"BOTH SIDES IN MINE STRIKE MAY LOSE"--FANNIE HURST

THE SUN-TELEGRAPH
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ESTABLISHED 1927—VOL. 1 NO. 181 TUESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1928 TWO CENTS

THE Peach
WALL STREET CLOSE

THE WEATHER

Possibly light snow tonight and Wednesday; somewhat warmer tonight. Lowest temperature tonight about 20 degrees.

Fox's Grandfather Called 'Nutty Guy'

Today

Someone, Not Trotzky
Dempsey's Two Eyes
Ibanez Sees Four Horsemen
Why Poison Any?

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

(Copyright, 1928.)

TROTZKY is supposed to be raising an army of his sympathizers to fight against Bolshevist bosses that exiled him and others of Lenin's associates.

A fight for supremacy will come some day in Russia. Trotzky probably will not lead it. He is a consumptive, in weak health. And it would take a man with terrific force, mental and physical, the type of Peter the Great or Ivan the Terrible to terrorize and organize 200,000 Russian villages into a fighting army.

"THE night hath a thousand eyes, the day but one," says an old song. The heavens have a thousand eyes, and Jack Dempsey only two. But millions in the United States, as Mr. Rickard will testify, are more interested in Mr. Dempsey's two eyes than in all the eyes that shine above.

THEREFORE, news that Dempsey is going blind is much more important than the falling of many stars would be.

Financially speaking Mr. Dempsey's eyes are worth more than a million dollars apiece, whereas there is actually no financial value in two "eyes" that shine in the belt of Orion.

Later news, you may be glad to hear, says Mr. Dempsey's trouble is temporary, and will not interfere with his fights as planned.

IBANEZ at war with the Spanish government when he died, cannot be buried in his own country. His friends will bring Spanish soil from Ibanez's own garden among the orange groves of Valencia and have him buried in that soil on French territory.

It will make little difference to Ibanez, who, according to the belief of millions, is even now getting from St. John exact details about the Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse, perhaps studying them, white, red, black and pale, as they ride out the universe.

THE government has a new "denaturant" that, mixed with alcohol, makes it "taste terrible," but not poisonous.

The government will learn that terrible taste will not discourage confirmed drinkers. A denaturant that would cause instantaneous vomiting, without serious injury, would probably be as good as anything.

But why must the government poison, or half poison, any of its citizens?

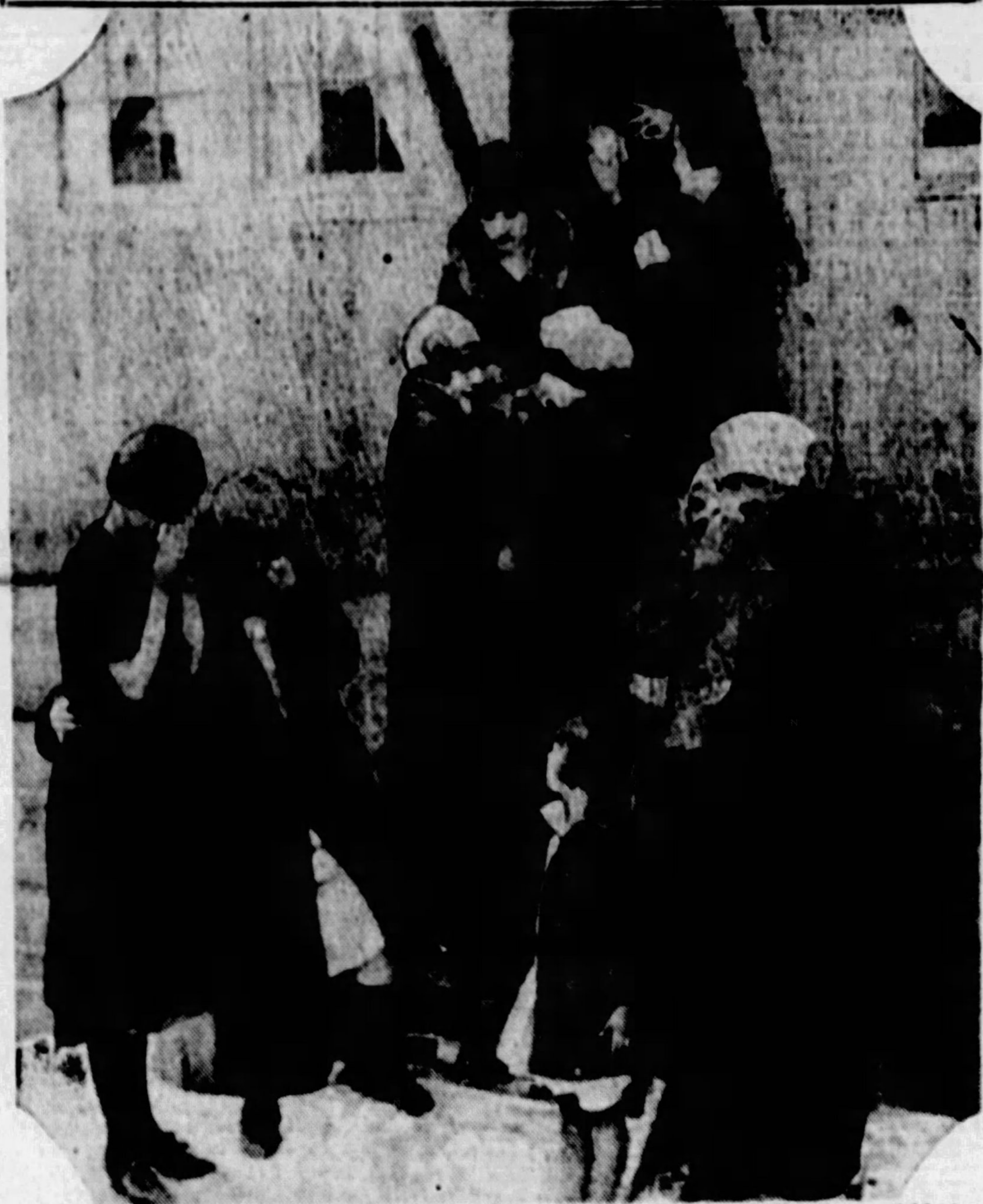
THE submarine S-3 has been missing for thirty-six hours in heavy seas off Cape Hatteras. S-3 is the sister ship of the ill-fated S-4, in which were lost so many good men.

In fairness to the Navy Department, it should be remembered that among all nations submarine losses have been heavy, even in times of peace. That would be a reason for finding ways of establishing greater safety, especially in peace, and in this country with its unlimited financial resources and inventive genius.

NEW YORK city is groaning in a temperature of 13 above zero. This makes people laugh in northern states, where 13 below is "pleasant weather," also in Florida,

(Continued on Page Two.)

Women Sob as Miners Desert Union



Overcome with grief when they recognized Joseph Baldi, a striker, returning to work under heavy guard at Russellton yesterday, women of striking union miners broke into tears. Armed company guards escorted the miner and his furniture to his new home in a company house. The women sobbed as though their hearts were broken in realization that the union men might lose their fight if such desertions continue.

ARMED GUARDS ESCORT UNION DESERTERS

First signs of a possible break in the coal strike here came yesterday at Russellton with the desertion of a number of presumably strong union men and a rumored split in the ranks of the United Mine Workers of America in this district.

"Starved out" is the way observers who have been in close touch with the strike situation put it. Factions have sprung up within the ranks of the strikers, it is said, dissension arising over distribution of union relief and food and clothing brought in from outside agencies.

George K. Morse, superintendent of mines of the Republic Iron and Steel Company, said work was resumed today at the company's No. 2 mine at Russellton, but with only a few employes. They are engaged for the present in cleaning up. The mine has been shut down since April 1 of last year, when the Jacksonville wage agreement expired.

Morse said no attempt would be made for the present to resume operations at the company's No. 1 mine.

The Republic Iron and Steel Company produces coal only for its own use.

RUSSELLTON SEETHES

Russellton has been rife with disquieting rumors for the past two weeks, as preparations were made by the Republic Iron and Steel Company to resume operations of their mines. Coal and iron police, wearing Allegheny county deputy sheriff badges, have been assigned to duty along the public highway, occupying hastily erected shacks on company property. More police have been brought in and activity on the tipples and shaft elevators support rumors of resumption.

Union leaders charge that agents of the company have sought to coax a number of the strikers back to work with promises of better jobs, and it is said several dissatisfied strikers have signified a willingness to return.

Dissension has cropped out among the union families throughout this district. Each faction charges the other group with favoritism in the matter of distributing relief. So many families are asking for food

(Continued on Page Two.)

READ TODAY'S WANT ADS
BARGAINS IN ALL CLASSIFICATIONS

RESTAURANT fixtures for sale, consisting of opalite top tables and mahogany chairs to match; steam table and other equipment; reasonable for quick sale. See classification 55.

$400 NINE-PIECE mahogany dining suite for $200. See classification 57.

DECORATED walnut breakfast set with extension table, four chairs, buffet and china. Act quick. See classification 57.

ELECTRIC fountain for sale, cost $1400 eight months ago; also other fixtures. Make an offer. See classification 55.

For quick Want Ad Service leave your want ad at
WANT AD CORNER
5th and Market
or
Phone Grant 5400

Lindy Over Sea in Long Hop

By International News Service.

MARACAY, Venezuela, Jan. 31.—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, America's "good will flier," turned towards home today, ending his South American visit. Col. Lindbergh hopped off from the Maracay Field at 6 o'clock this morning for St. Thomas, Virgin Islands. The distance is about 1,000 miles, much of it over open water interspersed with islands.

After circling the field to get his bearings, the "Lone Eagle" headed eastward.

Lindbergh was reported as passing over Barcelona, nearly 200 miles down the Venezuelan coast, at 8:30 o'clock. He was next reported passing over St. Vincent, Windward Islands, at 12:20 p. m., indicating that he probably crossed a long stretch of the Caribbean Sea almost in a direct line. The distance of his flight up to that point was close to 500 miles.

From St. Vincent he had planned to fly along the edge of the Lesser Antilles, comprising the Windward and Leeward islands, and thence to his destination, St. Thomas. The distance between St. Vincent and St. Thomas by this route is approximately 450 miles.

Col. Lindbergh spent the night here, having motored the 70 miles from Caracas last night. He arrived at 10:30 o'clock and had a good night's rest.

Lindbergh decided not to make the

(Continued on Page Two.)

ALL CRAZY, DEFENSE HINTS

HALL OF JUSTICE, LOS ANGELES, Jan. 31.—(AP.)—Further testimony that traces of insanity were exhibited in several generations of the family of William Edward Hickman, kidnaper and slayer of Marian Parker, was presented in Superior Court here today in the youth's sanity trial.

A deposition from Spencer Lane, 60, of Hartford, Ark., in which he characterized the defendant's grandfather, Otto Buck, as "crazy," was read into the record by Jerome K. Walsh, defense attorney.

Lane described Buck as a "nutty guy."

"He had epileptic fits and was what I called a 'fitified feller'."

Lane deposed that Buck didn't have "sense enough to say anything when he was in a fit."

CALLS HIM CRAZY

"He was what I call crazy," the Ozarkian said.

"He didn't have sense enough to go to work and earn a living."

The state's cross-examination of the Arkansas witness, read in court by District Attorney Asa Keyes, was taken by Keyes' deputy, James Costello, who accompanied Walsh on the Middle West tour for evidence.

Costello brought out that Lane's opinion of Buck's insanity was based mainly on his "fitified" tendencies. The witness also admitted

(Continued on Page Two.)

"Digestive, Not Moral Dry" --Walker

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—(AP.)—Mayor James J. Walker has made it clear that no moral principle is involved in his abstention from alcohol, but that it merely is a matter of diet.

"There are certain things I can and certain things I cannot eat or drink in my present state of health," he said. "I hope that before long my health may improve so that I need not be bound by so many restrictions."

"What will you do then?" he was asked.

The Mayor replied: "Eat a few things I am not allowed to touch now."

Kephart 'Doesn't Choose'

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 31.—(AP.)—Supreme Court Justice John W. Kephart today announced that he would not be a candidate for United States Senator to succeed David A. Reed, whose term expires March 4, next year.

Justice Kephart, whose home is in Western Pennsylvania, had been mentioned as a possible candidate against Senator Reed. His only utterance before today's formal statement was that he had been asked by many friends to consider being a candidate and that he would make a decision later.

CO. TAX IN CITY IS SAME

The county commissioners this afternoon fixed the 1928 tax rate at 7⅝ mills within the city of Pittsburgh and at 8⅞ mills for the county outside the city.

The millage for Pittsburgh is identical with last year, while that for the rest of the county is one-fourth mill higher, representing a boost to that extent in the poor tax, which does not apply to Pittsburgh.

The tax rate is distributed as follows: General county purposes, 2¼ mills; roads, 1½ mills; parks, ⅜ mill; bond interest, 3¾ mills; poor tax (outside city only), 1¼ mills.

The tax for park maintenance is a new item necessitated by the purchase of the North and South parks within the past year. To meet this increase the Commissioners cut ⅜ mill from the general county tax.

The boost of one-fourth mill for poor tax, the Commissioners explained, was determined by the demands of the county poor directors and was virtually out of their hands.

The millage, which was fixed by unanimous vote of Commissioners Joseph G. Armstrong, E. V. Babcock and C. C. McGovern, will provide for a county budget of approximately $16,500,000.

The assessed value of taxable property is greater than last year, permitting a larger income by many thousands, with the same rate of tax.

Tax Office Open Till 5 P. M.

The office of City Treasurer Wallace Boreland was ordered kept open until 5 o'clock today to permit persons to pay their city and school taxes and get the benefit of the discount, following the passing of a resolution by City Council this afternoon.

Today is the last day in which the discount will be permitted.

Six Killed By Blast In Home

NEWTON, Mass., Jan. 31.—(INS.)—Explosion of gas used in a still, accidental explosion of dynamite stored in the cellar, or deliberate explosion of dynamite in an alleged "bootleg war" were the three theories under investigation today by state and city police of the blast which wrecked a two-story stucco block in West Newton, killed six and injured two.

The body of Salvatore Lacava, a chauffeur, the last known victim, was found this morning.

UNION CLEFT BY STRIFE WITHIN

Points to Mediation, Compromise and Arbitration --- Pyrrhic Victory Possible, She Says.

(The Sun-Telegraph today publishes the third of Fannie Hurst's articles on Pittsburgh's coal strike. Miss Hurst offers suggestions for immediate solution of the situation in her next and final story to be published in an early issue.—Editor's note.)

By

Fannie Hurst

(Copyright 1928, by the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.)

RECENTLY a coal operator, with beautiful manners and beautiful hands, said to me, as I sat beside him in the mauve and blue enamel of his beautiful limousine, "I take off my hat to those labor union fellows. They are a shrewder bunch than we are!"

He kept his face very straight when he said this. Being his guest in the mauve and blue enamel car, with my feet snugly encased in a muff-like foot warmer, and a cornucopia of fresh "sun-set" rosebuds at my elbow, I tried to keep my face that way, too.

It was not easy, because I had spent the greater part of the day previous to this motor ride, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jsdiereier and their 12 children, who live in a wooden room opposite the home from which they have been evicted by the Coal Mining Company of which Mr. Operator is a high official.

Mr. Operator's foot-warmer felt good. There had been bright green mildew on the rug across which Mrs. Jsdiereier's youngest baby had crawled, and the barrel of rain water which the Jsdiereier's kept indoors for washing, was filled with strange floating foreign objects that seemed to make it smell.

It was both warm and fragrant in the limousine in which Mr. Operator made the remark about the superior shrewdness of the "labor fellows," and kept his face straight when he said it.

FANNIE HURST.

THE address by Templeton Smith delivered yesterday afternoon before the Hungry Club, in which he presented the side of the coal operators in the present strike and criticised the manner in which local newspapers have been handling the crisis, will be found, in full, today, on Page 19. Yesterday it was possible to print only a brief account of the address in the late editions.—(Editor's note.)

IS UNION SHREWD?

Perhaps he believed it. Or perhaps he had his tongue in his cheek. Probably it was the cheek that was turned away from me and toward the crystal cornucopia of the "sun-set" roses.

His statement set me to piecing together, as we purred forward and my hands that were still numb from the morning spent with the Jsdiereiers began to thaw, my observations that had to do with this and that aspect of the many contacts I have had with the labor union situation since my arrival in Pittsburgh.

"CRUDE, NAIVE, BUNGLING"

The alleged cunning of the labor union crowd need not cause the operators to blush the green of envy!

The outstanding conditions in the labor camp, after two and a half years of strike, deprivation, pain and deadlock, can scarcely be judged to be the result of shrewdness on the part of the labor leaders.

The ambition to be shrewd may exist, doubtless does, but, stacked up alongside the precision of organization, the teamwork and the clever war tactics of the coal operators, the labor unions seem crude, naive, bungling.

Today, after 30 months of strife, there is, in the specific labor groups involved, a looseness of organization that

(Continued on Page Six.)

WOMAN JUROR REPRIMANDED FOR TALKING TO DEFENDANT

COOLIDGE PLEADS FOR "ADEQUATE NAVY"

By JOHN T. LAMBERT,
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—President Coolidge declared last night in his semi-annual budget speech that the United States Navy must be built up "as fast as possible."

Cabinet chiefs, department heads and humble public employes heard him lavish praise upon government economy, declare for a tax cut not to exceed $225,000,000 and announce a public building construction program of $250,000,000.

In excess of $100,000,000 will be spent to repair the Army's woeful housing conditions and to complete quarters for the rapidly expanding Army Air forces, he announced.

President Coolidge gave his unqualified support to the $740,000,000 naval expansion program which has been proposed to Congress by Secretary Wilbur and which is now being considered by the House Naval Affairs Committee.

DOESN'T MEAN RACE

Regardless of how foreign nations may view this course, the naval program undertakes no race for naval supremacy, President Coolidge declared. It merely exercises the right of the United States to have a Navy suitable for its protection, he asserted. President Coolidge declared his view of the naval expansion as follows:

"A construction program for the Navy is now receiving the consideration of the Congress. The authorization of 1916 was the last complete Navy program, and that has been practically completed. The recommendation now before the Congress to replace obsolete naval vessels and moderately increase our naval strength contemplates an orderly construction procedure; nothing more.

"It contemplates that the construction program will be carried out as conditions dictate and Treasury balances warrant. It considers our own requirements alone and carries no thought of entry into competitive construction with any other nation.

"The plan I have indorsed does not contemplate any limitation of time as to the beginning or the completion of this tentative program. But it does contemplate the building of the ships as fast as possible."

President Coolidge's speech found him again answering in his support of the Mellon tax cut of $225,000,000. The estimate surplus for next year still remains at $252,540,000, he said, and any cut beyond the proposed $225,000,000 might entirely destroy the surplus and compel the government to impose upon the public a tax increase in the future.

"Lost" S-3 And Crew Safe

By International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—The missing submarine S-3, which, during a storm on Saturday, became separated from seven other submersibles while en route to the naval base at Guantanamo, Cuba, was proceeding along the Florida coast today under her own power.

Announcement that the missing submarine had been located, after an unprecedented search in which nearly 20 vessels participated, was made late last night by the Navy Department. Rear Admiral Frank Brumby, aboard the tender Camden, stated in a dispatch to the Navy Department that the S-3 was located at 8 o'clock last night at latitude 22.30, longitude 74.07, about 200 miles due east of Little Bahama Bank, off the coast of Florida.

The dispatch stated that the submarine was proceeding to her destination, and mentioned no further details. Navy officials here assumed that the submersible's crew of 41 officers and men were safe and that the only damage she had sustained in the storm off Cape Hatteras Saturday night was the disabling of her radio.

TEN MILLIONS IN DAY

Photo by Sun-Tele Staff Photographer.

GETS $1,000,000 CHECK

City Treasurer Wallace Borland celebrates Pittsburgh's biggest taxpaying day when his secretary, Rhoda Turets, hands him the Pennsylvania Railroad's check for its taxes amounting to more than $1,000,000. The last day for saving the discount by taxpayers resulted in more than $10,000,000 being paid into the city treasury, according to Borland's estimate. The amount in cash exceeds $200,000.

THURSTON RELIEF -:- REACHES MINERS

READY TO START
EVERYBODY HAPPY

MRS. McGINLEY
JANE
POLLY YATES
MRS THURSTON

PHOTOS BY SUN-TELE PHOTOGRAPHER.

RELIEF CARAVAN

Six trucks loaded with potatoes, cabbages, turnips, canned goods, flour and smoked hams made up the relief caravan which Howard Thurston, the magician, took to the miners' barracks Sunday in advance of the benefit show to be staged by Thurston at the Pitt Theater Friday afternoon. The expedition carried relief to 800 families at Acmetonia, Harwick, Indianola and Russellton No. 1 and No. 2.

REAL HAPPINESS

Thurston spread relief and cheer with a lavish hand. He was accompanied by his wife and daughter, Jane, who have become known to thousands of miners in this district as "angels of mercy." The Thurstons have visited a dozen or more mining camps during the past week, distributing dollar bills, blankets, food and baby dolls. Every cent realized at Friday afternoon's benefit show will be turned over to miners' relief.

HUSBAND, BABY GONE

MR. AND MRS. DAVID ANDERSON

Mrs. Irene Anderson, 21, of 525 North Murtland avenue, swore out a warrant in Morals Court yesterday for the arrest of her husband, David, 31, who, she alleged, disappeared Friday with their one-year-old son, Clayton. Mrs. Anderson said that following an argument her husband picked up the baby, clad only in a light dress, and took him away in their automobile. The woman said she had not seen either since.

ARMED GUARDS ESCORT

(Continued from Page One.)

and clothing that the leaders are unable to supply the demand.

At Russellton, where dispute in the matter of relief distribution has divided the barrack dwellers, the dissension is most marked. Women leaders of the ladies' miners' auxiliary broke out into bitter tears when they saw a man they thought a strong unionite returning to work yesterday under heavy guard.

Two automobile loads of deputy sheriffs accompanied a moving truck from the Republic offices, while another machine containing two state police hovered in the background, its occupants ever alert for trouble. The caravan turned in from the main road through Russellton near the end of town to the home of Joseph Baldi, who had been on strike since last April.

The deputies, armed with batons and sawed-off shotguns, stationed themselves around the house and along the highway for 100 yards, while movers loaded the truck. The guards were on hand to protect Baldi from the ire of union sympathizers among his neighbors.

He was placed in one of the guards' cars between heavily armed deputies and the caravan started towards the company-owned houses on the hill at Russellton No. 2. The procession had to pass the union barracks at No. 1 mine and a small crowd of women had assembled to see who was deserting the union.

When the deputies' machine drew abreast, one of the women recognized Baldi and burst into tears. She screamed: "Oh, why do my own people have to desert us like this? Why is he doing it?"

Then followed an outpouring of curses and within a few seconds a half dozen or more of the women were sobbing, while the few men stood by stolidly. They were apparently unmoved, these hardened men who dig for a living in the bowels of the earth.

Today

(Continued from Page One)

California and Gulf states, where it is always summer.

FRANCE, the real flying country thus far, is about to establish air mail service between Paris and Rio De Janeiro. This letter carrying route, 8,000 miles long, will be covered in seven "air and water" hops at the rate of a thousand miles a day. Wonderful now, it will seem slow ten years hence.

THE bishops of the Church of England, guided by the Reverend Archbishop of Canterbury, wrote a new prayer book. The House of Commons threw it out. The Church of England will try again, and the archbishop requests "prayers for the success for the second attempt."

TO THE laymen, struggling to find exact wordings for a prayer, seems unnecessary. Prayer is addressed to omniscience, which reads the heart and the mind.

It has been suggested that no prayer is necessary except, "Lord, be merciful to me, a sinner."

Even that is almost unnecessary, for it is hard to imagine that the Lord would NOT be merciful to feeble creatures born of His own power. However, about such subjects laymen know nothing.

ALL CRAZY, DEFENSE

(Continued from Page One.)

that Buck did support his wife by his labor.

Mrs. Marshall Smith, of Sugar Creek, Mo., and Kansas City, testified that she was a nurse at the Little Rock, Ark., State Hospital for Nervous Diseases from 1912 to 1915, and that she attended Mrs. Eva Hickman there in 1913. The witness testified that the woman, who, she said, was the mother of William Edward Hickman, suffered from depression, and "was stubborn when she was to be given medicine or a bath."

The patient was insane, in the opinion of the nurse.

Costello drew admissions that the witness had never seen William Edward Hickman, that she could not say of her own knowledge that the woman in the asylum was his mother, but that she "thought" that she was.

Court opened half an hour early by order of Judge J. J. Trabucco.

Women and colorfully costumed girls brightened the courtroom scene. They captured about half the spectators' seats.

The jurors came in chatting gaily.

BEAT OFF "MASHERS"

Photo by Sun-Tele Staff Photographer.

ANNA BARROWMAN

Mrs. Irene Sabas, 16-year-old widow of 698 Woods Run avenue, and Anna Barrowman, of 1115 Bidewell street, North Side, were approached by three youths at Chateau and Juniata streets last night, who, not content with the girls' refusals to talk with them, became abusive and grabbed them in rough embrace. They fought off their assailants and called police.

HEADS BACK HOME

(Continued from Page One)

jump to St. Thomas in a straight line, but to follow the chain of the leeward and windward islands, which lie in a curving formation from the South America coast to Porto Rico. This was the longer route, but the flier regarded it as safer. Also, it would be easier for him to keep his bearings with the islands strung out underneath him than in flying over the water and attempting to pick out the Virgin group from the mass of islets at the northern end of the chain.

ST. THOMAS, Virgin Islands, Feb. 31.—A salute of 21 guns will greet Col. Charles A. Lindbergh when he arrives here this evening from Caracas. Incidentally, Col. Lindbergh will be back upon United States soil, for these islands belong to the United States.

The "Lone Eagle" will land upon a golf course named Lindbergh Field in his honor. Only one other airplane ever has landed there.

Intense excitement prevails throughout the Island and early in the day people began traveling towards Lindbergh Field to get good vantage points, although the American flier was not expected until evening.

ALLOW HER TO REMAIN ON JURY

Judge James B. Drew of Common Pleas Court today publicly censured Mrs. Elzina Skillen, a gray-haired juror, 622 East Ninth street Tarentum, for talking to the defendant in a case on trial.

Dismissed from the trial in Judge George V. Moore's courtroom, Mrs. Skillen was directed to report in the assignment room, where Judge Drew, in view of three recent reports of attempted jury fixing, censured her.

"Don't you know it is improper to talk to a defendant?" asked the court. "It is most serious. This you did, although the jurors were warned only yesterday by the court not to talk with persons interested in court cases. If a verdict for the defendant had been brought in with you on the jury, it could have been made the basis for a new trial. Who spoke first?"

"Your honor, I did, but I only passed the time of day with the man," said Mrs. Skillen, almost trembling.

"Nevertheless, you talked to a defendant despite the warnings of this court," replied the judge.

Judge Drew did not dismiss Mrs. Skillen from jury service, and she took her seat among the other jurors.

McVicar's Train Hits Wife

Mrs. Nelson McVicar, wife of former Common Pleas Judge McVicar, was injured yesterday afternoon when a Pennsylvania Railroad train, on which her husband was a passenger, struck an automobile in which she and a daughter, Miss Louise McVicar, 23, were riding in Lock street, Tarentum.

Miss McVicar was driving and did not see the train. Half way over the crossing a boy called to her, warning of its approach, and she, not understanding, slowed the machine to find out what he wanted. She realized her predicament in time to drive part way off the tracks, the locomotive striking the rear of the car.

Mrs. McVicar was thrown out and suffered cuts of the face, hands, arms and back. Miss McVicar, remaining at the driver's seat, was unhurt.

Judge McVicar, alighting from the train when it stopped after the accident, found it was his wife who had been hurt.

SMITHS, BROWNS, JONES IN GAMBLING RAID

WASHINGTON, Pa., Jan. 31.—Nine members of the well known Smith, Jones and Brown families, of Washington, deposited forfeits aggregating more than $150 with Mayor Robert McBurney, when they were caught in a police net in an alleged gambling house in West Strawberry avenue.

FANNIE HURST FINDS -:- HEAT AND WATER -:- SCARCE AT BARRACKS

BARREL WATER SUPPLY

Fannie Hurst, celebrated writer whose articles on mines and miners appear in the Sun-Telegraph, went into the barracks of the strikers to see their privation at first hand. Walter Kutzavitch is showing how he keeps his water supply in his barracks home at Moon Run.

IT'S A COLD MORNING

Vincent, George and Corliss Berryman make a bee-line for the kitchen stove when they get up these cold mornings, in their flimsy litle frame house at Treveskyn. Their father has no job, and coal is scarce in the mining town where they live, so they can enjoy only one fire and that where it is most needed.

FLOUR BARREL EMPTY

Mrs. Mildred Rillick is worrying over the scarcity of food in Treveskyn. The day before they received their weekly allottment of $1 apiece for each adult and 25 cents for a child there was not a speck of flour in the house.

PHOTOS BY SUN-TELE PHOTOGRAPHER.

BABY NEEDS MILK

Mrs. Agnes Byden helps her daughter-in-law all she can, but she is getting on in years, and cannot put up with the hardships the younger members of the family endure. There is no milk for her little granddaughter either, she said.

VELMA WEST GIVES HER FIRST INTERVIEW

"Sorry I Killed Eddie," She Tells Girl Reporter

THE DAILY PICTORIAL THE SUN TELEGRAPH GENERAL NEWS SECTION
TUESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1928

PLANS FOR TRIAL

VELMA WEST

Velma West, vigorously denying she will fight the death chair with a plea of insanity, awaits trial for the slaying of her hubsand, T. Edward West, with a hammer in their honeymoon cottage at Perry, O.

WITH SUN-TELE WRITER

Velma, in the Lake county jail, Painesville, O., told Alma Sioux Scarberry, Sun-Tele writer, that she did not kill West because she longed to return to city life. She did not explain her motive, however.

WITH HER COUNSEL

Francis Poulsen, left, and George M. Heil, Velma's attorneys, declared no attempt would be made to prove insanity. Richard Bostwick is the third member of the hammer-killer's defense counsel.

Director

MABEL WATTS LOVELACE

Teacher of music at Sunnyside School, Miss Lovelace directed "Florinda," a fairy operetta, at mid-year graduation exercises. Upper grade students made up the cast.

BLONDE FACING FATE OF RUTH SNYDER

By ALMA SIOUX SCARBERRY.

I have just come from spending an hour in the cell of a young girl who, by her own confession, faces the same fate as that of Ruth Snyder—death in the electric chair.

Golden-haired Velma West—the jazz-mad Cleveland flapper, they have called her—sat in her musty, dark cell in the jail at Painesville, O., her books and trinkets around her, looking very much like a dazed little girl wondering what it is all about.

As a matter of fact, Velma looks about as much like a jazz-mad flapper as the very primmest of old maids.

VELMA PLEASED

It was an unusual privilege to spend an hour in the cell with the 21-year-old hammer slayer. Velma's attitude was one of pleased friendliness. For it was the first time she had talked with another girl in all the time since her arrest.

The small blonde sat in her chair weakly. When she walks she totters a little, because, it seems, her frail legs cannot bear the burden of her tired body.

She is a girl who does not show emotion easily. It was impossible even to learn whether she felt very sorry that she had killed the man who had made her his wife, although she did say:

"Yes, I'm sorry I killed Eddie. I really did love him."

But she said it rather monotonously as though she felt it might be the thing to say, then added: "Let's talk about something else, please." Like saying "Yes, I like black, but I would rather talk about red because it is brighter."

There were books everywhere in the cell. She says she has read over a hundred and has read the New Testament through two times. It was on the table beside her and she took it up and smiled:

"Yes, I have read it—this isn't a pose. I was baptized Sunday by the Rev. Wyckoff, of the Methodist Church. I feel much better with spiritual help."

"HE WITHOUT SIN"

When asked what passages gave her the most comfort, she turned to the eighth chapter of John. It was marked with a slip of white paper and she had pencil lined several different places. It is the story of the scribes and Pharisees bringing a woman into the temple where Jesus is teaching. Velma read softly:

"He that is without sin among you, let him cast the first stone at her. . . ."

When she had finished she pointed to the wall:

"There is another comforting thing. It is a little motto I made and put up there myself."

It was the familiar lines of Mat. 11:28.

"Come unto me all ye that labor and are heavy laden and I will give you rest."

Velma sat back and closed her eyes:

"Do you believe in fate? I do now. I think things are beyond our control and that we are born to do certain things and end in certain ways."

It was a little harder to get Velma to talk about the change from her life in Cleveland to the life in the narrow little hamlet of Perry. But she denied vehemently that she was a jazz-mad girl of means who hated the small town life. This started her to talking and she declared:

"I loved the country. I worked in a little store in the city and I worked hard. I had nothing and I was happy to marry Eddie and go to the country. It wasn't that.

"What was it, Velma? Why did you do it"? she was questioned.

Her droopy eyes went almost shut and she sounded as though she were smothering:

"Don't ask these kind of questions. God alone knows. No one else understands those kind of things."

'THINGS JUST HAPPEN'

She added a moment later:

"That is why I believe things just happen."

Almost everybody in Perry and Painesville go to church. It is a solid Yankee community that believes anyone who doesn't go to church is destined for perdition. Social ostracism is almost the penalty for not joining a church.

That is why they were unable to understand Velma and her city way of smoking cigarets. Her green roadster, really a very old car painted up, was another fly in the ointment.

BLONDE BEAUTY

Alienists have been in and out to see her. But Attorneys Poulsen, Richard Bostwick and George M. Heil all deny that she is mentally unbalanced. They say she has a "split personality."

Velma's blonde hair is her one beautiful feature. It is a lovely shade and has a natural wave that any girl might envy. She was pretty in a sulky, childish sort of way when she married Eddie West. That is easily seen.

But her trouble has left its mark on her. And she will never be pretty again. There is something branded looking about her. Perhaps it is the funny, odd doll eyes. They make you want to tilt her head back and see if they wouldn't open, mechanically.

It is not the hard face of a Ruth Snyder. What she has done is horrible, but somehow you look at her and are simply struck with wonder that brings a sudden sympathy.

Velma West would make you really feel:

That she really must have been cut out for her role.

At the close of the interview when she seemed reluctant to be left alone, she was asked if there was any message she would like to send out from her cell to the other girls and women of the world.

But Velma shook her head and smiled—a bit grimly, it seemed:

"What are words? I, myself, am lesson enough."

READING LAW

Her well manicured hands trembled a little as she lifted a heavy book.

"I am reading law," she revealed I like to know how I stand."

And she thinks she may "stand" all right.

The general opinion seems to be that "you can't send a girl to the chair in Ohio." But what card has Fate up its sleeve for the frail little human that has been flung headlong into destiny's hands?

TRAFFIC GROPES IN FOG MISTS

A fog and smoke pall enveloped the downtown district this morning, slowed up traffic to a snail's pace and forced skyscraper tenants to burn lights in midday.

The air movement was only three or four miles an hour, not sufficient to clear the vapor from low-lying districts. But on the heights in outlying sections there was little or no fog.

The murkiness, however, prevailed down the Ohio valley and as far west as Indianapolis and as far east as Harrisburg. Continuance of such weather for some time is indicated by a shiftless temperature in the West. The low temperature here was 17 degrees at the weather bureau and 10 in some suburbs.

THE WEATHER

Local Forecast.

Possibly light snow tonight and Wednesday; somewhat warmer tonight. Lowest temperature tonight about 20 degrees.

Hourly Temperatures.

12 midnight	22	9 a. m.	18
1 a. m.	21	10 a. m.	19
2 a. m.	20	11 a. m.	19
3 a. m.	20	12 noon	21
4 a. m.	20	1 p. m.	25
5 a. m.	19	2 p. m.	27
6 a. m.	18	3 p. m.	28
7 a. m.	18		
8 a. m.	17		

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau. The morning temperature readings were taken at 8 o'clock. The lowest temperature is for 12 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning. Precipitation is for 24 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning.

Station.	8 am.	Temp. L.	Precip.	Station.	8 am.	Temp. L.	Precip.
Atlanta..	49	48	.32	Miami ..	69	69	.06
At. City.	29	29	.10	M'gomery	54	52	.00
Bismarck	20	4	.00	Nashville.	30	29	.08
Boise ...	28	28	.00	New O'ns	56	54	.00
Boston ..	22	20	.00	New York	20	18	.01
Buffalo .	16	12	.04	Norfolk .	32	30	.08
C'noogn..	38	38	.78	Oklahoma	26	26	.00
Chicago..	12	12	.00	Omaha ..	28	22	.00
Cincinn..	14	14	.00	P'krsburg.	16	16	.00
Cleveland	20	16	.00	P'delphia.	22	22	.00
Columbus	20	18	.00	PITT'BG	16	16	.00
Denver .	30	28	.00	Ptld. Ore	38	38	.08
DeMoines	18	14	.00	St. Louis..	24	22	.08
Detroit .	20	20	.00	St. Paul .	10	8	.00
Duluth .	4	*2	.00	S. L. City.	28	26	.00
Harrisbg	14	14	.00	San A'nio	50	50	.00
Helena .	26	26	.00	San Diego	52	48	.00
Huron	22	10	.00	San Fran	48	48	.00
In'apolis	20	18	.00	Seattle ..	42	42	.06
J'sonville	54	52	.00	Spokane .	34	32	.01
Kan City	28	22	.04	Tampa ..	56	54	.00
Little Rk	32	32	.00	Washgton	22	22	.01
Los A'les	50	50	.00	Winnipeg.	8	4	.00
Louisville	16	16	.00	Y'stone P'k	16	14	.00
*Below zero.				Memphis	32	32	.10

ELLWOOD CITY PASTOR TO SPEAK AT THIEL

GREENVILLE, Pa., Jan. 31.—The Rev. I. J. Baker, of Ellwood City, will give the main address at the Founders' Day exercises to be held at Thiel College on February 2.

Appointed

GEORGE G. O'BRIEN

George G. O'Brien, 5311 Keystone street, was named probation officer for the western district of Pennsylvania by Judges R. M. Gibson and F. P. Schoonmaker in Federal Court. O'Brien, who served with Company D, Twenty-third Engineer Regiment in the World War, has been attached to the county courts as a probation officer since 1920.

RIDGWAY POLICE CHIEF BURIED

RIDGWAY, Pa., Jan. 31.—Funeral services were held today for David R. Lobaugh, for 21 years chief of police of Ridgway, who died Sunday.

PLAN SURVEY OF CONDITIONS AT MINES

"Matters of policy" to be discussed by representatives of social agencies engaged in miners' relief caused their meeting to be held behind closed doors in the Fort Pitt Hotel late yesterday. What the policies were was not disclosed in statements by officials after the meeting.

It was learned that a county-wide survey will be made immediately to determine the conditions existing in each of the 79 mining communities in Allegheny county. The general committee will, it was decided, ask Mayor Charles H. Kline for recognition as the official "clearing house" for relief in the coal strike zone.

Sub-stations for relief, in addition to those now existing in Curry Station and Russellton, will be established. It was decided that social problems other than destitution existing in the mine communities will be investigated and referred to social agencies specializing in each phase of sociology.

Checks for relief, it was announced, should be sent to Harry G. Samson, treasurer, 537 Neville street.

DIVORCES FRICK ATTACKER

DETROIT, Jan. 31.—(INS.)—Mrs. Hulda Nold was granted a divorce today from Carl Nold, who once served a prison term for an attempt to assassinate Henry C. Frick, Pittsburgh steel magnate.

Since the war Nold has been a machinist in a Detroit factory.

Mrs. Nold told the court that her husband entertained such radicals as Alexander Berkman and Emma Goldman, in their home years ago.

GIRL, 5, SWALLOWS PENCIL; TO RECOVER

WARREN, O., Jan. 31.—Running with a pencil in her mouth, Grace Burnett, 5, of Warren, tripped and fell and the pencil was forced part way down her throat. In the Shenango Valley Hospital today it was stated that she probably would recover.

GUNS PROTECT UNION DESERTER

BREAK IN UNION RANKS

Marking a break in the ranks of striking miners, Joseph Baldi, of Russellton, gave up the fight and moved back into a Republic Iron and Steel Company house at Mine No. 2, to resume work as a nonunion man. Armed guards escorted Baldi and his furniture to the company house.

TIP FRUSTRATES JAIL-BREAK

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Jan. 31.—A dash for liberty by prisoners in the county jail was frustrated when a trusty in the prison tipped off Sheriff H. M. Reynolds. Four prisoners, Richard Cowan and Norman J. Wright, charged with robbery, George Davis, held on a bootlegging charge, and Herbert Hake, arrested on a morality charge, alleged ringleaders in the dash, have been transferred to cells in murderers row.

A caseknife, made into a saw, was used to saw a padlock on a door leading to the third tier of cells.

TWO PUTNEYVILLE MEN FINED FOR KILLING DEER

KITTANNING, Pa., Jan. 31.—Jack Schreckengost and H. M. Weigand both of Putneyville, were fined $100 each by Magistrate Wray on information by Game Warden Srader that the two had killed a deer out of season, in Redbank township.

HALL AT "PITTSBURGH OF SOUTH"

WORKING FOR ONE HERE

This hall, at Birmingham, Ala., has an auditorium with 6,000 seats. It is operated by the city and since it has been opened has been used chiefly for grand opera, concerts and recreational purposes, including indoor baseball and other games. It was built with public funds and is not run for profit, civic affairs having the use of the building free of cost. The question of building a public auditorium in Pittsburgh will be discussed at a Town Hall dinner to be given in honor of the county commissioners at the William Penn Hotel on Monday, February 6.

CHURCH RETIRES FROM P. R. R.

Samuel Harden Church, vice president and secretary of the Pennsylvania Railroad, Western Lines, retired from active service today under the pension regulations.

One of the oldest officers in point of service, Mr. Church passed his seventieth birthday, January 24, after having spent 52 years in railroad work.

A native of Missouri, the retiring vice president has lived most of his life in Pittsburgh, entering the service of the Pennsylvania road August 1, 1875, as a messenger in the legal department.

Mr. Church is the author of numerous magazine articles and several books. He holds honorary degrees from Yale, Western University of Pennsylvania and the University of Pittsburgh.

Since 1914 he has served as president of the Carnegie Institute of Pittsburgh and has long been active in Republican national politics.

MERCER JURY ASSESSES TRIAL COST ON JUDGE

MERCER, Pa., Jan. 31.—It was going to cost Judge J. A. McLaughry money to be a judge in the County Court here if the verdict of a jury in a liquor case was accepted as it was read. The defendant was found not guilty and the "court" was ordered to pay the cost. Judge McLaughry, the court, investigated and found that it was intended the county should pay the cost.

4 HURT IN COAL FALL AT PIT

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Jan. 31.—Four men were injured, three seriously, late yesterday when tons of coal fell from the roof of the Gates mine of the H. C. Frick Coke Company. It was several hours before the men were extricated from the coal by fellow workers.

Those seriously injured are William Fronchak, 49, of Connellsville; Charles Feeney, 47, of Uniontown, and John Koventus, 43, of Brownsville.

TO REBUILD CHURCH DESTROYED BY FIRE

MONESSEN, Pa., Jan. 31.—Officials of the Lithuanian Evangelical Lutheran congregation of this city announced today that plans would be started at once to rebuild on the site of the ruins of the edifice on Reed avenue, destroyed by fire Sunday with a loss of $30,000.

ARMED GUARDS SUPERVISE UNLOADING

While Baldi's furniture was being taken from the truck to his new home, two automobiles disgorged an array of armed guards, who, rifles in the crooks of their arms, watched over the unloading. One of the guards with gun on arm is seen, in the foreground.

ASKS JURY SIFT GIRL MYSTERY

MISSING SMITH HEIRESS PROBE DEMANDED

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Jan. 31.—Investigation of the strange disappearance of Miss Frances St. John Smith by a county grand jury and complete draining and removal of ice cakes from Paradise pond on the Smith College campus were suggested today by Maj. Stanley Washburn, African explorer, author and journalist, who was here to represent the father and mother of the missing girl, the parents having returned to New York.

Dr. L. H. Horton, of Boston, was making an exhaustive psychological investigation, having been brought into the case by Maj. Washburn.

At the same time discovery was made that the missing college freshman was in a melancholy mood two days before she vanished. She wrote to Miss Elma Hamilton, her governess in New York, recopied the letter and threw the first draft into the waste basket of her room in Dewey house.

Disappointed with college life, Miss Smith wrote she would "give anything in the world to turn back the pages of time nine whole years and have it 1919 again," when Miss Hamilton came into her life.

Curling Iron Runs Amuck in Capital

HARRISBURG, Jan. 31.—(AP.)—A puff of smoke, a flash of flame and two weeks' stenographic notes in the auditing bureau of the auditor-general's office were ruined. In addition a fur coat was singed.

This all happened today when a stenographer attached a curling iron to a 220-watt lighting circuit. She dropped the iron on the pile of papers. There was a flash and the girl threw her fur coat over the flames. However, the damage was done and the notes and an odor of burning hair filled the room.

Now an order forbidding use of curling irons in the State Capitol is expected.

TAKE ESCAPED N. CASTLE PRISONER AFTER CRASH

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Jan. 31.—Frank Hockenberry, of Youngstown, O., who, local police say, escaped last June after his arrest for transporting liquor, was caught last night as a result of a smashup of Hockenberry's automobile with another car just outside of this city. Police investigating the wreck found Hockenberry's wife in his car, and overtook him walking away from the scene. He was brought to the county jail and his bail was set at $5,000 for a hearing on the liquor charge.

MINE BENEFIT SAVES FUNDS OF UNION

Anticipating extraordinary success for the benefit performance to be staged by Howard Thurston, the magician, at the Pitt Theater Friday afternoon, for the destitute families of Pittsburgh district miners, the central relief committee of the United Mine Workers this week conserved its funds by withholding relief benefits which they are sure will more than be replaced by the proceeds from the Thurston show.

As an added stroke of economy Thurston has directed that groceries be bought and delivered directly to the needy families and that every effort be made to use the money for relief alone. According to Thurston's idea, no funds intended for relief should be used to investigate the cases of the poor.

"Of every dollar contributed, 100 cents should go to the wives and children of the miners," said Thurston. "And that's what will be done with the money that comes through our boxoffice for Friday's matinee benefit."

In honor of the event, Miss Jane Thurston, the magician's debutante daughter—whose coming out last week was a social event in Cleveland—will make her stage debut at the matinee benefit. She will have an important part in the cast.

LOSES 40 LBS. OVER SUITOR, SUES HIM

Miss Sadie R. Schwartz, 304 Rebecca street, McKeesport, lost 40 pounds and suffered near-nervous prostration when she found that Frank W. Birkenfeld, who wooed her, had a wife, she testified in Common Pleas Court in her breach of promise suit against Birkenfeld.

"He gave me lingerie and a great deal of candy," she alleged. Then she told that she learned Birkenfeld's real name by writing the State department of Highways to learn the name of the owner of the car in which he took her riding. He had told her his name was Frank Davis, she alleged.

Shellwhite
Fresh Eggs, now 54c

The Eggs that became famous overnight. Large, clean, white shells that whet your appetite. Fresh from the nests—the finest egg it is possible to buy. Heavier production pushes the market downward—you benefit at once.

Armour's "Star" Skinned Hams, lb. 25c

Eight to ten-pound average—fresh from the smokehouse—fragrant and flavory. Skinned hams are worth at least 5c a pound more than "regulars"—you have no waste skin.

Jar Limburger Cheese, 2 jars 45c

A nice way to buy this delicious cheese. Use only what you need and the tight cap prevents the balance from drying out.

Carnation Milk, 5 tall cans 49c

Carnation
MILK

Handy to have for coffee these frigid mornings when you find the milk frozen. The purest kind of whole milk with part of the water removed. Will keep indefinitely.

Belgian Peas, 6½-oz. cans, 3 for 29c

"Tres Fine" Brillat Brand in small family cans—brass labeled. The finest type of Imported Belgian Peas.

Sixteen Grapefruit
In 8-Quart Chip
69c

Eat plenty of this health-giving fruit. A half grapefruit to each person makes it cost only 2c a serving.

Use McCann's Parking Lot

McCANN'S
"For Absolute Reliability"

MARKET STREET DIAMOND SQUARE

Our Lighting Fixture
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Is Now Located at
613 LIBERTY AVENUE
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Here you will find what you want at a price you wish to pay

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1837—Pittsburgh's Oldest Furniture House—1928

DAULER-CLOSE
February
Furniture Clearance

All Floor Samples, Discontinued Patterns and Odd Pieces at Very Low Prices. A Few Examples Listed Below.

DINING ROOM

10-Piece Sheraton Mahogany Suite—exceptionally fine woods	$1350.00	$1090.00
10-Piece Georgian Suite, with decorated cabinet	1160.00	750.00
10-Piece Seventeenth Century Antique Oak Suite	2202.00	1600.00
10-Piece Spanish Suite—tapestry covered chairs	905.00	695.00
10-Piece English Suite—leather covered chairs	1132.00	875.00
10-Piece Spanish Suite (draw-end table)	690.00	345.00
10-Piece Italian Carved Walnut Suite—high-back chairs	1518.00	995.00
10-Piece Jacobean Suite—72-inch Sideboard	582.00	380.00
9-Piece Jacobean Suite—72-inch Sideboard (without china cabinet)	462.00	275.00
7-Piece Louis XVI Walnut Suite	565.00	385.00

BEDROOM

7-Piece Louis XVI Figured Walnut (full size bed)	$1355.00	$ 950.00
6-Piece Enamel Decorated Suite (full size bed)	695.00	348.00
8-Piece Italian Walnut Suite (twin beds)	2600.00	1350.00
6-Piece Louis XVI Suite (full size bed)	620.00	310.00
7-Piece Grey Enamel Decorated Suite (full size bed)	475.00	255.00
8-Piece Walnut-Gumwood Decorated Suite (twin beds)	310.00	280.00
7-Piece Walnut-Gumwood Decorated Suite (full size bed)	265.00	235.00
6-Piece Spanish Suite (full size bed)	345.00	250.00
8-Piece Walnut and Maple Suite (twin beds)	342.00	285.00

LIVING ROOM

2-Piece Tudor Suite—silk brocade cover	$ 565.00	$ 397.00
2-Piece Spanish Suite—silk brocade cover	528.00	395.00
2-Piece Louis XIV Suite—Mohair and Silk Cover	1030.00	590.00
2-Piece Louis XV Suite—brocatelle cover	748.00	458.00
2-Piece English Carved Frame Suite—linen friezette cover	820.00	589.00
2-Piece Sheraton Suite—Mohair and Cut Silk Velvet	710.00	595.00
2-Piece Sheraton Suite—Velour cover	292.00	210.00
Carved Mahogany Fire Bench—Mohair cover	153.00	98.00
French Arm Chair—Walnut and Cane—pillow cushion	125.00	68.00
Love Seat and Arm Chair—Silk cover	350.00	265.00
English Cogswell Chair—Tapestry cover	67.00	59.00
Queen Anne Arm Chair—cut-linen cover	140.00	98.00
Overstuffed Chair—Silk cover	45.00	32.00
2-Piece Sunroom Suite—blue enamel decorated	230.00	185.00
Large Overstuffed Wing Chair—Silesia cover	210.00	125.00
Spanish Love Seat—Wool Friezette cover	280.00	156.00

ODD PIECES

Overstuffed Sofa Bed—Velour cover	$ 130.00	$ 100.00
Day Bed—green enamel with box spring	107.00	85.00
Folding Day Bed—Velour cover with pillow	120.00	95.00
Fine Walnut Decorated Cabinet, with Desk	235.00	175.00
Fine French Chaise Lounge—Satin cover	312.00	198.00
Nest Tables—blue enamel	68.00	34.00
Dropleaf Table—red and black enamel decorated	31.00	18.00
Dropleaf Table—black and parchment decorated	30.00	18.00
Cherry Poster Bed (full size)	70.00	49.00
Maple Poster Bed (full size)	58.00	35.00
Genuine Mahogany Highboy	145.00	118.00
2 Twin Beds, Dresser and Vanity	370.00	185.00
1 Walnut Dresser	165.00	82.50
Chinese Blue Bed (full size), Dressing Table, Chest of Drawers, Bench	390.00	198.00
Chinese Blue Twin Beds, pair	98.00	60.00
Genuine Mahogany Poster Beds (full size)	45.00	25.00
Genuine Mahogany Poster-Beds (full size)	43.00	31.00
Genuine Red Mahogany Chest Drawers	85.00	65.00
Genuine Red Mahogany Lowboy	108.00	80.00
Colonial Dresser	75.00	62.00
Colonial Lowboy	80.00	68.00
Blue Enamel Dresser—hanging mirror	130.00	48.00
Colonial Chifforette	88.00	68.00
Genuine Mahogany Poster Twin Beds, pair	110.00	60.00

Dauler-Close Furniture Co.
636-638 Smithfield Street,
PITTSBURGH PA.

Founded 1870 CITIZENS SAVINGS BANK Founded 1870

Christmas Club

15 CLASSES
—To Choose From—
$12.50 $100
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$50.00 $500
$1,000

More Popular Than Ever With Folks Who Wish To Save for Any Purpose

4% INTEREST If Payments Are Made When Due

CITIZENS SAVINGS BANK
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423 WOOD ST. COR. WOOD AND [illegible]

SMALL WEEKLY PAYMENTS UP TO ANY AMOUNT DESIRED

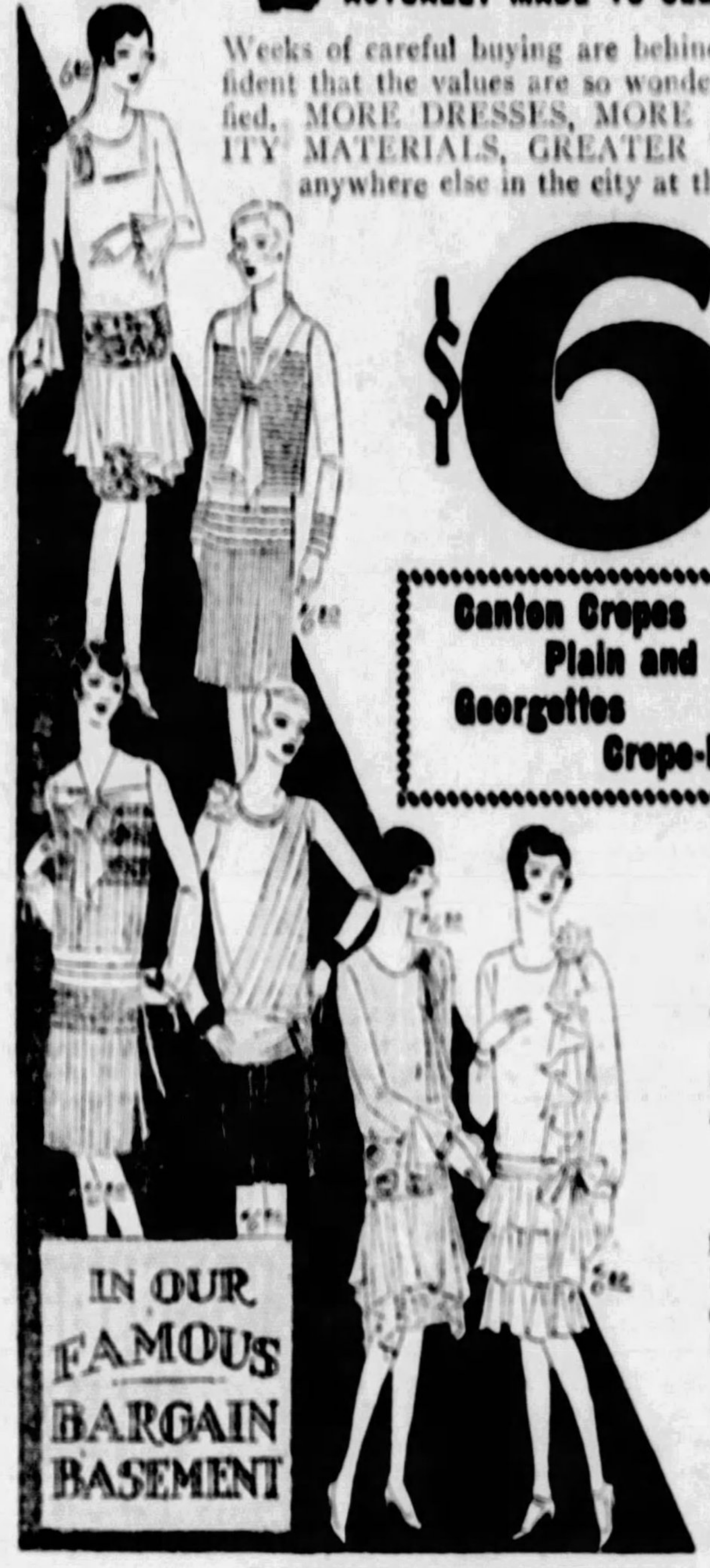
LEWIN-NEIMAN CO
SMITHFIELD ST., BETWEEN THIRD & FOURTH AVES.

Spring Styles—Newest of Everything in This Sale

DRESSES

ACTUALLY MADE TO SELL AT $10 TO $15

Weeks of careful buying are behind this sale and we are confident that the values are so wonderful no one will be dissatisfied. MORE DRESSES, MORE STYLES, FINER QUALITY MATERIALS, GREATER VALUES than you'll find anywhere else in the city at this LOW PRICE, $6.80!



$6.80
BASEMENT

Canton Crepes Flat Crepes
Plain and Printed Satins
Georgettes Taffetas
Crepe-back Satins

The New Styles!

Displaying the most individual trimming notes! Smart two-piece effects, uneven hems and varied necks, clever bouffant and straightline models, pleats, etc.—almost too many to describe.

New Colors!

Patou Brown—Wood Violet—Lapis and Lucerne Blue—Almond Green—New Tans—Beige—Pastels—Navy—Black.

MISSES' SIZES, 14-20.
WOMEN'S SIZES, 34-44.
EXTRA SIZES, 46-52.

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—DRESSES—Basement)

"The Lovelorn"

A Gripping Love Story From Real Life

The romance, the sorrows, the joys of two sisters, thrillingly, realistically presented in one of the most unusual photodramas ever filmed.

"THE LOVELORN"
By Beatrice Fairfax
with
SALLY O'NEIL—MOLLY O'DAY
Directed by John P. McCarthy
A Cosmopolitan Production
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

BEGINS MONDAY, FEB. 6

Vaudeville: Herb Williams and Four Other Acts

LOEW'S ALDINE

The Death Roll

Mrs. Phoebe McK. Dravo.

Mrs. Phoebe McKee Dravo, 84, widow of A. Clarke Dravo, and the last surviving member of one of the prominent pioneer families of this city, died Sunday at her residence, Forbes street and McKee place. She was the daughter of Samuel McKee, who was one of the group of men who developed the glass industry of Pittsburgh in the then borough of Birmingham, now part of the South Side, where Mrs. Dravo was born in 1844. In 1863 the family moved to Oakland, the homestead being located on a large tract of land which has since been built up and through which McKee place later was opened and given the family name. Mrs. Dravo was active in religious and charitable work.

Charles A. Jackson.

Charles A. Jackson, 69, died yesterday in his home, 1113 Liverpool street, North Side. He was born in New Brighton and had been a resident of Pittsburgh 60 years. He was a member of the Calvary Methodist Episcopal Church and the Royal Arcanum. He leaves his widow, five sons, three daughters, two brothers, one sister and 17 grandchildren.

Mrs. C. U. Freiberger.

Mrs. Catherine Urban Freiberger, 78, widow of John Henry Freiberger, died at her home, 1239 Franklin avenue, Wilkinsburg, Saturday night after a long illness. Born in the old Third Ward of Pittsburgh, she had been a resident of Wilkinsburg for many years. She was a life member of the First Evangelical Church, Center avenue and Graham street. Mrs. Freiberger leaves three daughters, Mrs. J. P. McCrory, of Wilkinsburg; Mrs. A. E. Bicht, of Pittsburgh, and Miss Rhetta Freiberger, of Wilkinsburg, and seven grandchildren.

Lewis R. Morgan.

Lewis Ray Morgan, 56, died yesterday in his home in Homestead Park. He was born in Phillipsburg, Pa., and had been a resident of Homestead 22 years. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Homestead, Naomi Rebecca Lodge, the Modern Woodmen of the World and the Odd Fellows. He leaves one son, Louis B. Morgan.

Mrs. Anna Sidel.

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Sidel, 54, who died Sunday night at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. William Black, 157 Forty-fourth street, will be held Wednesday from the residence at 10 a. m., with high requiem mass to follow in St. Augustine's Church. Mrs. Sidel leaves a son and five daughters.

George B. Hatton.

George B. Hatton, 50, well known in real estate and insurance circles, died in Mercy Hospital Monday. Mr. Hatton was born in England in 1878, coming to this country with his parents, James Hatton and the late Sarah Ann Hatton, in 1881. Mr. Hattan leaves his father, his widow, six daughters, a son, two sisters and three brothers.

Mrs. Martina Blattau.

Mrs. Martina Blattau, 81, of Mt. Oliver, died Sunday. She came to this country from Germany at the age of 5 years, and had been a lifelong resident of Pittsburgh. She leaves one daughter, Mrs. Harry J. Kinzler of 10 Penn avenue, Mt. Oliver, and six grandchildren. She was a member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church of Mt. Oliver.

Mrs. Annie B. Sutherland.

Mrs. Annie B. Moore Sutherland, widow of William C. Sutherland, died Sunday afternoon in her home in the Iroquois Apartments. She was a daughter of the late John B. and Elisabeth Ellis Moore. Mrs. Sutherland leaves a daughter, Miss Jessie Sutherland, and a brother, Benjamin Moore.

Great PIANO

RADIO — PHONOGRAPH
MUSICAL INSTRUMENT

Sale

WILL BE ANNOUNCED IN A DAY OR TWO

Watch for the great Wurlitzer SALE of Pianos, Victrolas, Radio, Musical Instruments—new, slightly used and demonstrator models, to go at prices below cost. A once-a-year clearance event. Never before such great values. Watch and benefit by these drastic reductions.

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615 Liberty Ave.

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SCHOOL OF ACCOUNTS, FINANCE AND COMMERCE

DUQUESNE UNIVERSITY

At forty one CAN learn better than during childhood years. An adult has the capacity to learn, but all too frequently lacks the desire. When the desire to learn has gone, old age has come into its own.

Save a Year in Your Business Training

REGISTER NOW

Vandergrift Bldg., 323 Fourth Ave. Court 3394

J. A. MORAN, Acting Dean

Cuticura Talcum Is An Ideal Toilet Powder

It is pure, smooth and fragrant and contains antiseptic properties which help to allay excessive perspiration. It imparts a pleasing fragrance and leaves the skin refreshed and cool.

Soap 25c, Ointment 25 and 50c, Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. [illegible], Malden, Mass."
[illegible] Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

Store Hours—9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Daily. Saturdays to 6 P. M.

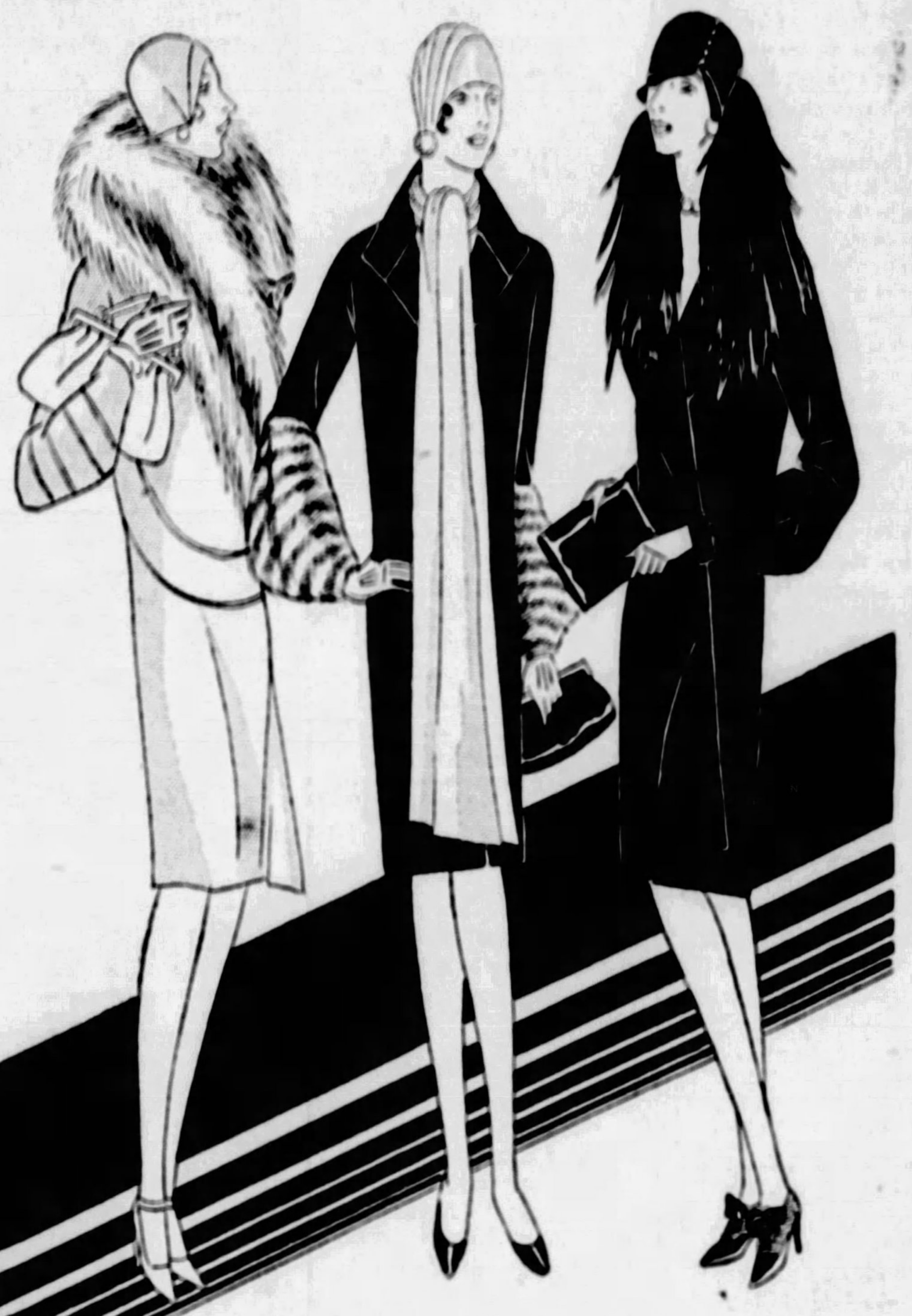
GIMBEL BROTHERS

FORMERLY KAUFMANN & BAER CO.

Sixth Avenue at Smithfield Street
Phone ATlantic 4400

The Whole Store Will Sparkle With Newness Tomorrow

Tonight at 5:30 the Gimbel Clearance of Kaufmann & Baer Stocks comes to an end. Overnight the entire store will be transformed into an exposition of newness—of Gimbel newness. Fresh new goods will meet the eye on every side, in every department. You will see, in many cases for the first time, Gimbel stocks exclusively on display and sale.



Demi-Argent Pearls

The newest note of an ever-popular fashion—simulated pearls with a lovely silvery sheen that harmonizes with any color gown. Chokers, $5.00 to $7.50. 60-inch chains, $12.50. Earrings, button or pendant style, $1.95 to $3.95.

Gimbels—Street Floor.

Introducing Armor-Skin

Amor-Skin is a German scientist's marvelous discovery for rejuvenating the complexion. Contains organic substances from certain tortoises that remain youthful to a fabulous old age. Strength No. 1, $16.50. Strength No. 2, $25.00. A six months' treatment.

Gimbels—TOILET GOODS—Street Floor.

Colorful Prints in 2 to 6-Year Tots' Frocks

$1.95 : $2.95

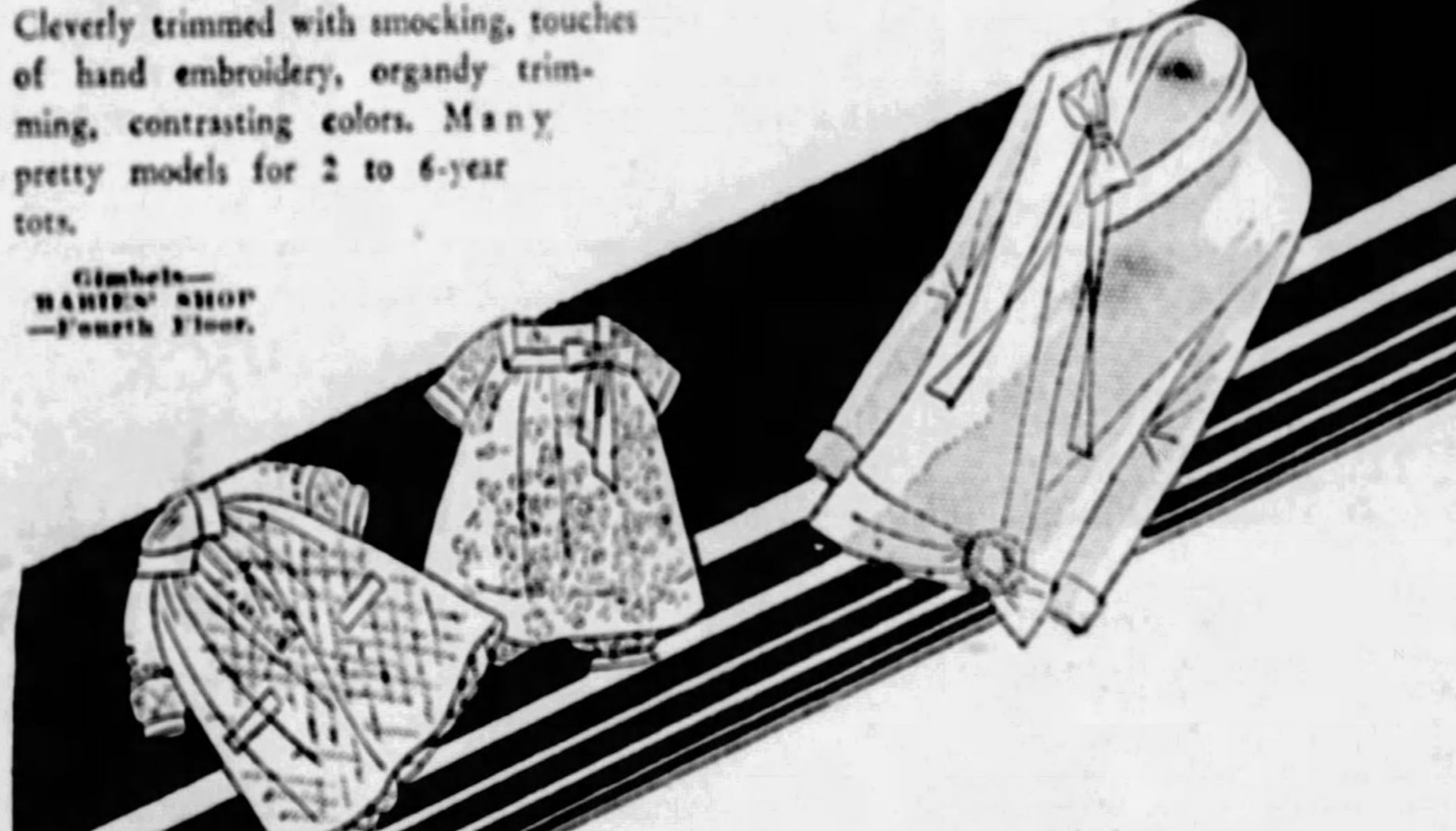
The vogue for prints extends to dresses for even the tiniest tots! Models—just fresh unpacked—are fashioned of broadcloth, novelty printed asprays, liberty lawns and printed batistes and ginghams. Cleverly trimmed with smocking, touches of hand embroidery, organdy trimming, contrasting colors. Many pretty models for 2 to 6-year tots.

Gimbels—
BABIES' SHOP
—Fourth Floor.

Ultra Chic—the New Fish-Net Hose

The newest hosiery fashion note, a lacey net-like weave. Specially designed for wear with the formal afternoon gown or for evening. **$3.75.** In the subtle new shades for Spring. With openwork clocks, **$3.95.**

Gimbels—Street Floor.



Patou's New Ring Blouse, $19.50

Delightful costume blouse of very light beige crepe back satin—for the dressy ensemble. Note the sketch above.

Furs Are the Distinctive Style Note in Spring Coats

This is a season in which no coat is smarter than the fur with which it is trimmed . . . therefore the utmost care was taken in choosing the most desirable furs for summer wear—soft, supple Summer ermine and Summer mole . . . lovely fitch . . . baby fox . . . squirrel . . . Pahmi . . . kit fox . . . and monkey fur! Note the graceful ways in which these furs are used!

FABRICS . . . Brameena, Kashmirlinda, Jedda, Junella, Laurette, Kasha, Gracemeen, imported English Scotch wool tweeds, domestic novelty mixtures. Sizes 14 to 20 and 36 to 44.

$49.50 to $149.50

Gimbels—FASHION SALONS—Third Floor.

New Patterns Being Shown in Seamless Wilton Rugs

Beautiful New Blends Are Here—All The Newest Spring Patterns

Distinctive spring stock—all new and fresh—rugs from the foremost manufacturers of the country, treated in the latest 1928 styles and designs. The color combinations are decidedly different. The quality is outstanding. And the prices are very reasonable.

The popular room size, 9x12 feet, is offered in 4 grades, $87.50, $99.00, $119.75 and $150.00

New Sanford Seamless Axminsters

Also shown for the first time in the city. These are the highest-grade Axminster rugs in the country.

The Beauvais, 9x12 feet, at	**$45.00**
The Fervak, 9x12 feet, at	**$37.50**
The Clifton, 9x12 feet, at	**$29.50**

Hundreds of other rugs, all new designs, from various factories, for your selection.

Gimbels—FLOOR COVERINGS—Sixth Floor.

New Frocks for 7 to 14-Year Girls!

$7.95

Delightfully youthful styles for the younger set! Silk flat crepes in straightline or two-piece effects. Jerseys in two-piece models—with zigzag striped or blazer striped blouses and pleated skirts . . . Rayon Jerseys with a silk finish — with silk collars and cuffs. The model sketched is of Kasha with crepe skirt. Beautiful color assortment.

Gimbels—GIRLS' SHOP—
Fourth Floor.

Now in Full Progress—on Two Floors

Gimbels Semi-Annual Sale of Furniture

Large Quantities of Quality Furniture Present Amazing Values That Will Fit Every Purse and Income

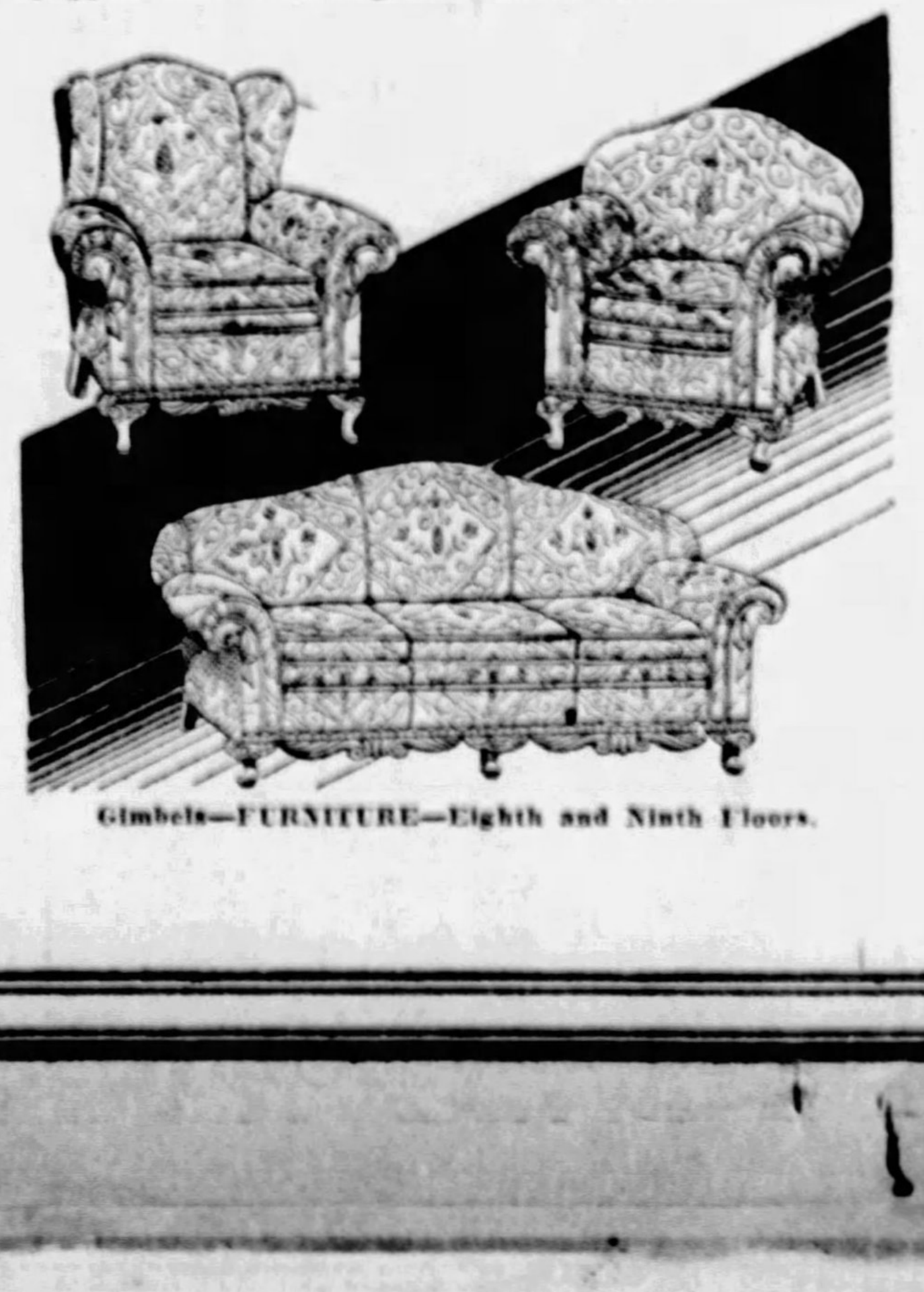
Furniture for every home and every need. Living, bed and dining room suites. A wide selection of designs and periods, in beautiful woods and finishes. Occasional pieces by the hundreds. All grouped in these two floors of fine furniture—specially priced for this pretentious event.

Out-of-Town Purchases Shipped Prepaid
Convenient Terms Liberally Arranged

All-Mohair Living Room Suites

Semi-annual Sale Price, **$225**

The last word in newness is this attractive well-made 3-piece overstuffed suite, covered all over with lustrous taupe mohair. The pieces are made of exceptionally sturdy frames, and are equipped with contrasting reversible cushions.



Gimbels—FURNITURE—Eighth and Ninth Floors.

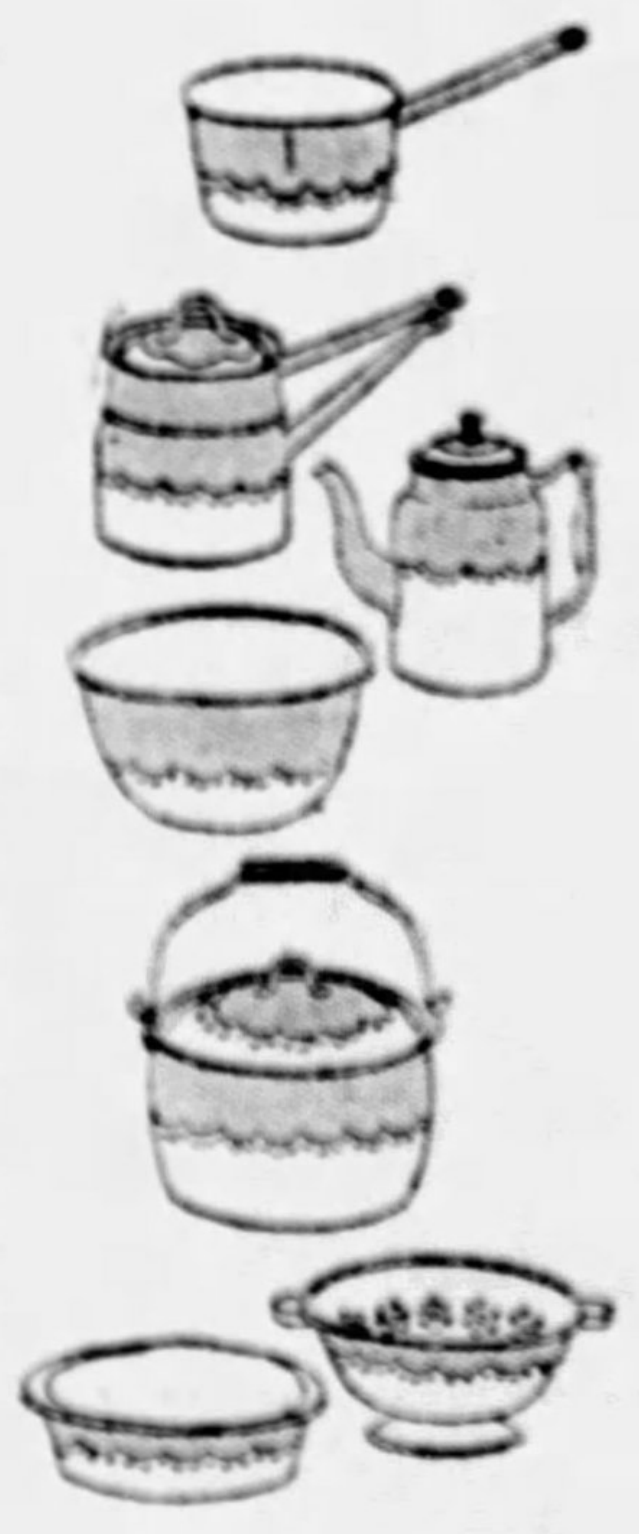
Offering a New Purchase of Bonnie Blue Enamelware

Fine Grade of Kitchen Utensils Specially Priced at

$1.25

"Kitchenware That Lasts"

A woman's aim in her kitchen is to have utensils that eternally look new and fresh, and in Bonnie Blue Ware, this aim becomes materialized. Each piece is made in a most pleasing combination of a sky blue border on clean white body. The assortment consists of *lipped and convex sauce pans, mixing bowls, double boilers, water pails, covered kettles, dish and pudding pans, and tea pots.* The price is exceptionally low.



Gimbels—Seventh Floor.

Printed Flat Silk Crepes Tell Fashion's Story

$2.98

With prints in the ascendancy, what could be more desirable than dainty, winsome floral effects . . . dashing dots and plaids . . . fascinating conventional patterns . . . sophisticated futuristic designs!

This group of printed flat crepes represents the finest assortment of printed patterns from several of the leading makers of high-grade silks . . . silks for every Springtime need. Every imaginable color and color combination in this diversity of patterns. All 40 inches wide.

Gimbels—SILK DEPT.—Second Floor.

BOTH SIDES MAY LOSE IN MINE STRIKE

(Continued from Page One.)

amazes. Internal strife, at a time when solidity of purpose is imperative, gnaws at the vitals of the union. There is mudslinging inside the camp lines. Envy. Hatred. Inefficiency. Waste. And of course resultant impotency.

After all, it is the labor side, and not the operators' side, that is feeling the pangs of this situation underneath the belt!

FIGHT BLINDLY

After 30 months of practical deadlock, with the miner becoming weaker as time marches on, the labor union has been too impotent to arouse even so much as the public opinion necessary to uncompromisingly demand proper public investigation. Meanwhile the thousands of its wretched members fight blindly, valiantly on, for—well, they don't exactly know for what.

Here is a logical question which the observer of this deadlock may ask of himself.

It is not a polite question to propound within the precincts of the labor camp. In fact, one just does not ask it within those precincts. But it is, nevertheless, a logical and a vital one.

"Why do not more of these desperately hard-pressed striking miners obey that law of nature which drives the human animal to place the welfare of its young above practically every consideration? Why do not more of them shout, 'To the devil with principle! My women and children are hungry. Give me work—union or non-union—so that I may save my brood. Self-preservation is the first law of life!'

The union pats the striker on the back who succeeds in restraining this impulse and sticks to the "cause."

A WIFE'S ANSWER

Here is an answer one woman gave me that both sides would do well to heed.

The wife of this striking miner had a face of the thick lumpy texture of half-cooked oatmeal, and bony-headed, furiously smeared babies crawled over her while she tried to talk. She kept batting these children's hands out of her eyes and hair as I attempted to get her to explain to me the riddle of why she is willing to starve for a policy she only half understands.

"We strike," she finally admitted dully, "because they tell us to. We got bad times both ways. What is the difference if we strike or go scab?"

In other words, the condition of the average scab miner who has work at the moment, is also one of deprivation and hardship.

This, of course, is the statement that comes from a woman whose brain is dulled by months of malnutrition and whose eyes at 33 have the dry look to them of drained lake-beds.

The coal operator will answer her by citing miners who come to work in their Ford cars and showing you statistical tables of the earnings of their skilled labor.

But, from the point of view of the mean average, which is the hardest thing in the world to obtain from either side, this unhappy woman comes near to summing up the deadlock condition of this sorry tale.

No, a "shrewd" labor union would scarcely find itself or its members in such a plight 30 months after the beginning of a strike.

CRISIS FOR UNION

For two years and more, Coal-and-Iron policemen, vested with a power not supposed to extend beyond the confines of company property, have insolently snapped their fingers, or rather their bludgeons, in the face of these "shrewd" labor leaders, spreading terror, abuse and incipient Bolshevism among the ragged army of the strikers.

For over two years, the Union has stood by, protesting but impotent, without even the driving force to arouse public opinion against so blatant an outrage.

The United Mine Workers, whether due to lack of shrewdness or a combination of cunning forces, is in the throes of the greatest crisis of its history.

A dozen dangers, such as coal-combines, steel-trust-merges, labor-saving machines, coal-substitutes, over expansion of the coal industry; all of them menaces even in times of peace, are now threatening the very life and soul of the miner, and jeopardizing not only his present, but his future.

His major hope, therefore, if he is to survive, rests upon how powerful and efficient is his UNION.

ORGANIZATION NEED

He is as strong as his union is strong.

And, in the last analysis, if only the mine operator has eyes to see that far ahead, the major hope of the SICK COAL INDUSTRY lies in a powerful and efficient labor union.

Mark you that. And the success of trade-union organization need not necessarily be achieved by the hiss of such dread sibilants as "syndicalism" and "sabotage." But by organization that will spell co-operation and lay such abuses as the "yellow dog contract" the "pink kiss" system; the company store, etc., etc., etc. By organization that will gather in the huge non-union field of the coal mining industry.

Capital knows the secret of organization! The labor union, cleft as it is at this crucial time; shamefully divided against itself; weakened by internal strife and politics, has not been able to cope with the subtle organization of the industry.

IS UNION FAILING?

At the moment, the mine operator, in the majority of cases, seems to be working his mines at a PROFIT on a NON-UNION basis.

It is true that this seems to be an unhealthy and temporary victory, but it is equally true that the union, in this curiously significant, ominous and symbolic strike, is failing its members; a failure that may be largely due to lack of efficient organization.

The battle ground is strewn with evidence of the impotence of the union machine and the trim "shrewd" efficiency of the methods of the operator.

Thousands of evicted families living in shambles! Families that were permitted to live on in the company's houses after the laying down of tools have finally been pushed out.

In some places the public seems to be of the opinion that they remained in these houses, rent free, up to the time of eviction.

That is neither true nor in keeping with the general mood of the operator.

In every case, where possession of company houses by strikers has continued beyond the legal period of the lease, the Union has gone bond for the rent.

At a time when every penny of scant union money is needed to provide the babies, not of miners, but of human beings, with sufficient milk upon which to exist, these back rents are being demanded.

The writer has in her possession a freshly-dated statement from the legal department of a gigantic coal company of Pittsburgh to the legal department of the United Mine Workers demanding the sum of $62,000 back rent for these flimsy wooden houses called home.

That $62,000 will put milk into the shriveled bodies of under-nourished babies! That $62,000 is needed to keep body and soul together of people who are in need of the grim necessities of life. That $62,000, even if legally owing to coal companies, is Blood Money!

Mine operators, beware of a "Pyrrhic victory!" Remember the victory of Pyrrus over the Romans in which the flower of his army perished and after which he exclaimed, 'ONE MORE SUCH VICTORY AND WE ARE LOST!'"

THE ANSWER

A survey of both sides reveals beyond question that the victory of one side is perhaps ultimately the defeat of both sides.

The time has come, when if either is to endure, they must put their antagonistic heads together.

There are hand-maidens to the solution of this situation who, due to shameful causes, have not been given opportunity to function.

Mediation, Compromise, Arbitration.

The White Hope of this appalling situation lies in solution under these banners!

The entire force of this community, this state, this country should be directed toward forcing that immediate solution!

[Miss Hurst's next and final article will consider the Immediate Solution.]

(Advertisement.)

LAME BACK OR LUMBAGO PAIN

"Heet" Relieves Instantly

Use applicator attached to cork, and brush "Heet" over the pain area. Immediately, you feel this harmless, glorious, penetrating heat draw the pain, soreness and stiffness right out of your lame, aching back. Besides, "Heet" scatters the congestion and establishes a cure.

"Heet" instantly relieves rheumatic or neuritis pain in any joint, muscle or nerve, whether in the arm, shoulder, neck, legs or body. "Heet" contains two soothing, penetrating ingredients, too expensive to use in ordinary liniments or analgesics. "Heet" is a clean, pleasant liquid; doesn't stain, blister or irritate the skin and costs only 60 cents at any drug store.

(Advertisement.)

HAVE COLOR IN CHEEKS

If your skin is yellow—complexion pallid—tongue coated—appetite poor—you have a bad taste in your mouth—a lazy, no-good feeling—you should take Olive Tablets.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—a substitute for calomel—were prepared by Dr. Edwards after 20 years of study.

Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. Know them by their olive color.

To have a clear, pink skin, bright eyes, no pimples, a feeling of buoyancy like childhood days you must get at the cause.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act on the liver and bowels like calomel—yet have no dangerous after effects.

They start the bile and overcome constipation. Take nightly and note the pleasing results. Millions of boxes sold yearly. 15c, 30c, 60c. All Druggists.

$8.00
Round Trip
Winter Excursion to
NIAGARA FALLS
FEBRUARY 3-4

Tickets valid in coaches or Pullman cars. Tickets will be honored on train leaving Pittsburgh 11:30 P. M. Feb. 3rd, and all trains Feb. 4th. Good returning on all trains until last train leaving Niagara Falls, N. Y. C. 10:45 P. M. Sunday, Feb. 5th, arriving Pittsburgh early Monday morning, Feb. 6th. Proportionate low fares from principal line stations.

Do not miss this opportunity to see Niagara Falls under winter conditions, together with the colorful illumination at night. "The World's Greatest Moving Picture."

Consult Ticket Agents.

Pittsburgh & Lake Erie

SUN-TELEGRAPH ADS
ARE TRADE WINNERS

WILSON'S—*The Men's Store of Pittsburgh*—WILSON'S

Semi-Annual Clearance

"Rogers Peet"
and
"Stratford"

Men's Suits

$50 and $55 Values $37
$60, $65, $70 Values $47

They're all from our regular stocks—all desirable styles and patterns—superior woolens and the very highest standards of tailoring.
(No Charge For Alterations)

Final Overcoat Sale
Entire Stock Sacrificed for Quick Disposal

The Finest Qualities the World Produces ½ Price Not a Coat In Our Stock Reserved

Former Prices $35 to $145
Now $17.50 to $72.50

George M. Wilson
The Men's Store of Pittsburgh
Chamber of Commerce Building
Smithfield St. and Seventh Ave.

Goods You Know

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

50c Dr. West's Tooth Brush 34c
$1.00 McCoy's Tablets 76c

MAY'S
MAIN STORE--MAY BUILDING
Fifth Avenue and Liberty

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

75c Vick's Vaporub 49c
Two Shaving Needs: 35c Williams' Shaving Cream, 25c Williams' Aqua Velva. Both for 29c

$3.75 Horlick's Malted Milk $2.68
30c Kolynos Tooth Paste 20c, 3 for 57c
$1.00 Wampole's Preparation 63c
30c Hill's Cascara Quinine Tablets 19c

BRADDOCK
Is Going to Have a
MAY DRUG STORE
An up-to-date May Store will open around the middle of February, at 836 Braddock Avenue, Braddock, Pa., for the convenience of May's many Braddock patrons. Watch for opening announcement!

40c Fletcher's Castoria 24c
25c Lavoris 16c
60c Piso's Cough Remedy 42c
$2.00 Bromo Seltzer $1.26

PALMOLIVE SHAMPOO
Fragrant, cleansing Olive Oil Shampoo—you'll like it better each time you use it—50c bottle, 34c
60c Pompeian Massage Cream 41c
Old Dutch Cleanser 7c
$1.15 Kilmer's Swamp Root 78c
$2 Therma Electric Heating Pad $1.37
$1.25 Pinkham's Vegetable Compound 79c
50c Frostilla 34c
60c Dioxol Tablets. Tonic and regulator for the liver. 41c
FREE! $1.00 Princess Pat Tap-It—for loose powder, with lip stick, Free with each box of Princess Pat Face Powder, at 98c

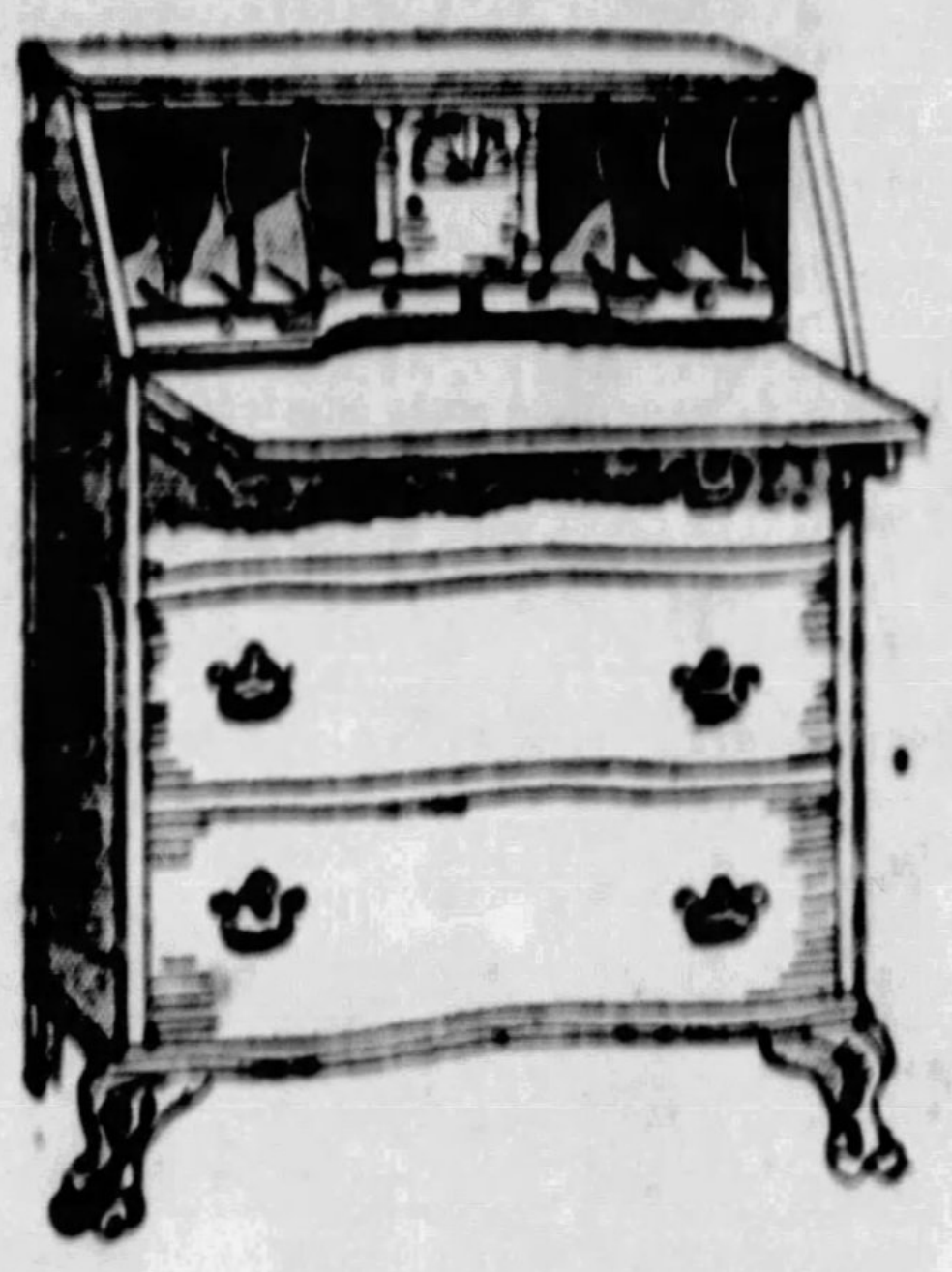
60c Elcaya Cold Cream 39c
60c Doan's Pills—for the kidneys— 42c
ARBOLONE TABLETS
A treatment to help you get rid of excess FAT—why be burdened—reduce with ARBOLONE—$1.25 value. 87c
$1.00 Lysol—disinfectant. 76c
50c Melba Compact 32c
50c Noxzema—skin cream. 36c
Cutex Liquid Polish—the final touch to a perfect manicure—gives an instantaneous polish of great brilliance that requires no buffing—protects and beautifies the nails—35c Bottle for 23c
50c Zipants—rubber baby pants with side opening. 36c
60c C'Ment-On Soles. Pair 54c

15c Tintex—all colors. 2 for 20c
35c Angelus Marshmallows—in tins 27c
50c Mackintosh Toffee—in tins. 37c
50c Reed's Butter-scotch Candies—pound tin. 39c
BEECHAM'S PILLS
Take Beecham's to cleanse the system—to clear the complexion—to ward off headaches, and to end CONSTIPATION—Buy the 50c size at May's for 40c
Arco Specials Stogies 7 for 25c. Box of 25 for 87c.
Piedmont Cigarettes. Can of 50 for 29c
Bicycle Playing Cards 43c. 2 decks for 85c.
Nurito—effective treatment to end rheumatism, neuritis and sciatica pain—$1.00 Size. 83c

FLANAGAN'S FOOT KUSHIONS
A soft sponge-rubber cushion to bring rest and comfort to tired, aching feet. Those who walk or stand all day need Flanagan's Foot Kushions—ask about them at May's.
Pair, $2.00 value $1.69
$2.50 Forst's Bare-to-Hair $1.67
10c Sterno Canned Heat 3 for 21c
50c Liquid Hair Groom 36c
60c O'Cedar Polish 41c
$1.20 Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin 79c
FARR'S GRAY HAIR RESTORER
To bring youth and beauty to gray, faded hair. Don't stay GRAY—Farr's, the clean, easy-to-use liquid restorer, will bring back the youthful color to your hair—get Farr's now—
$1.10 Bottle 78c

65c Glover's Mange Remedy 48c
$3.50 Marvel Spray Syringe $2.97
$1.00 Djer-Kiss Sachet 69c
At Special Prices By Customers' Request
May's Antiseptic Powder, $1.00 value..69c
$1.50 Patch's Cod Liver Oil $1.14
10c Bird Gravel...2 for 15c
$1.50 Kepler's Malt with Cod Liver Oil..$1.16
60c Robinson's Groats..43c
$2.50 Absorbine, Jr..$1.93
Ovaltine—half pound..63c
$8.00 Imperial Health Belt—for men $5.48
25c Boice's Prescription Tablets 16c
60c Corega—dental plate powder, 41c

MAY'S MAIN STORE—FIFTH AVENUE AND LIBERTY



Secretary Desk

$53.00

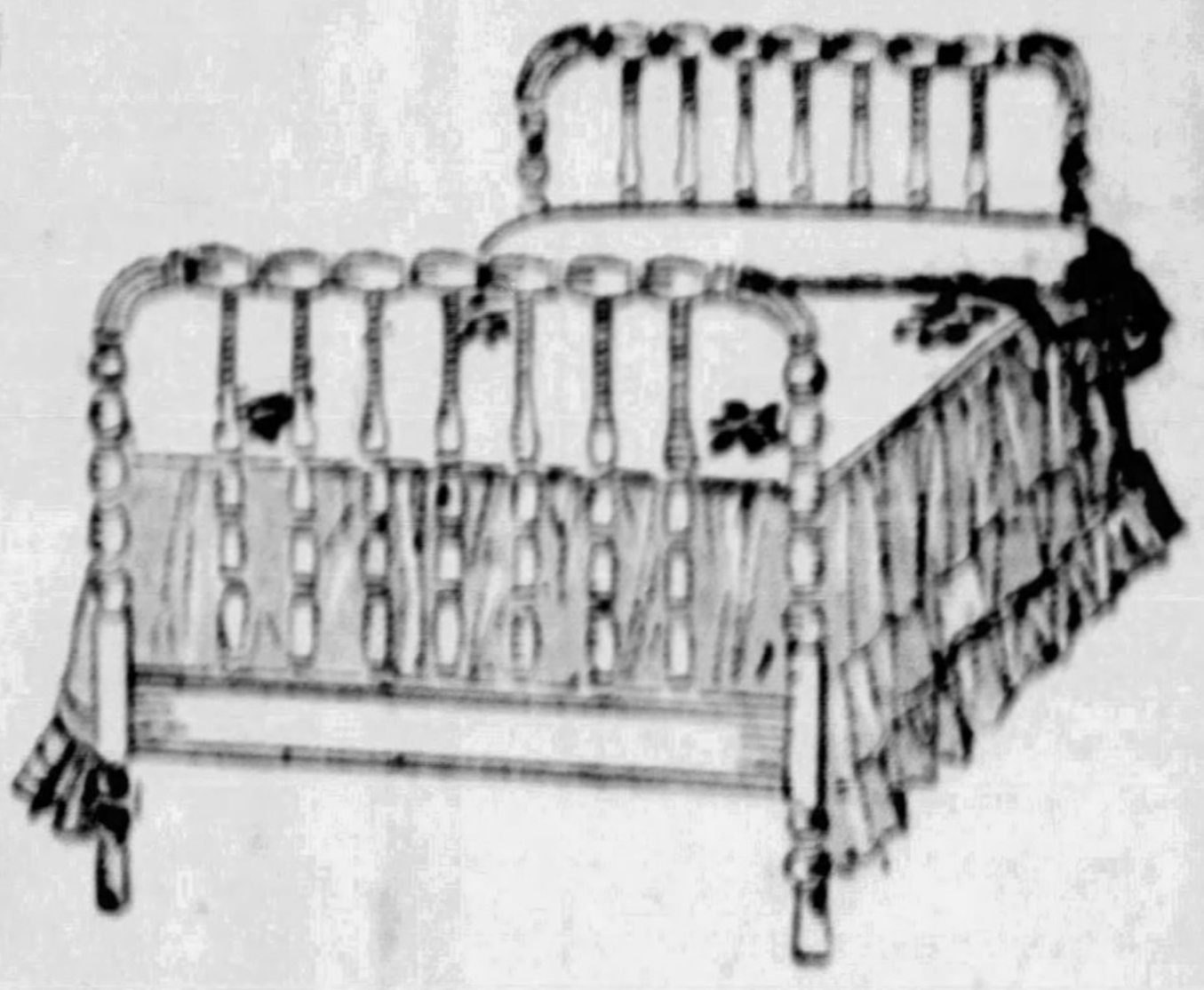
A good-looking secretary desk of mahogany and gumwood, with three roomy drawers and plenty of pigeon holes. 39 inches high, 30 inches wide.

Joseph Horne Co.

A TRULY METROPOLITAN STORE

THE great spring furniture event is based on the excellence and completeness of new stocks. With the furniture style leadership of this store definitely established through years of pioneering, the new style trends demonstrated are of particular importance. Good taste and decorative value have always been placed above price. Our efforts through many years past to bring furniture of the better kind to the widest number of people, have resulted in unusually wide stocks of moderately priced furniture of beauty and quality. During February there are many special values of particular interest that urge early selection.

The Credit Department is prepared to offer a plan of purchase which distributes the payments over a period of months, making it convenient to pay out of income.



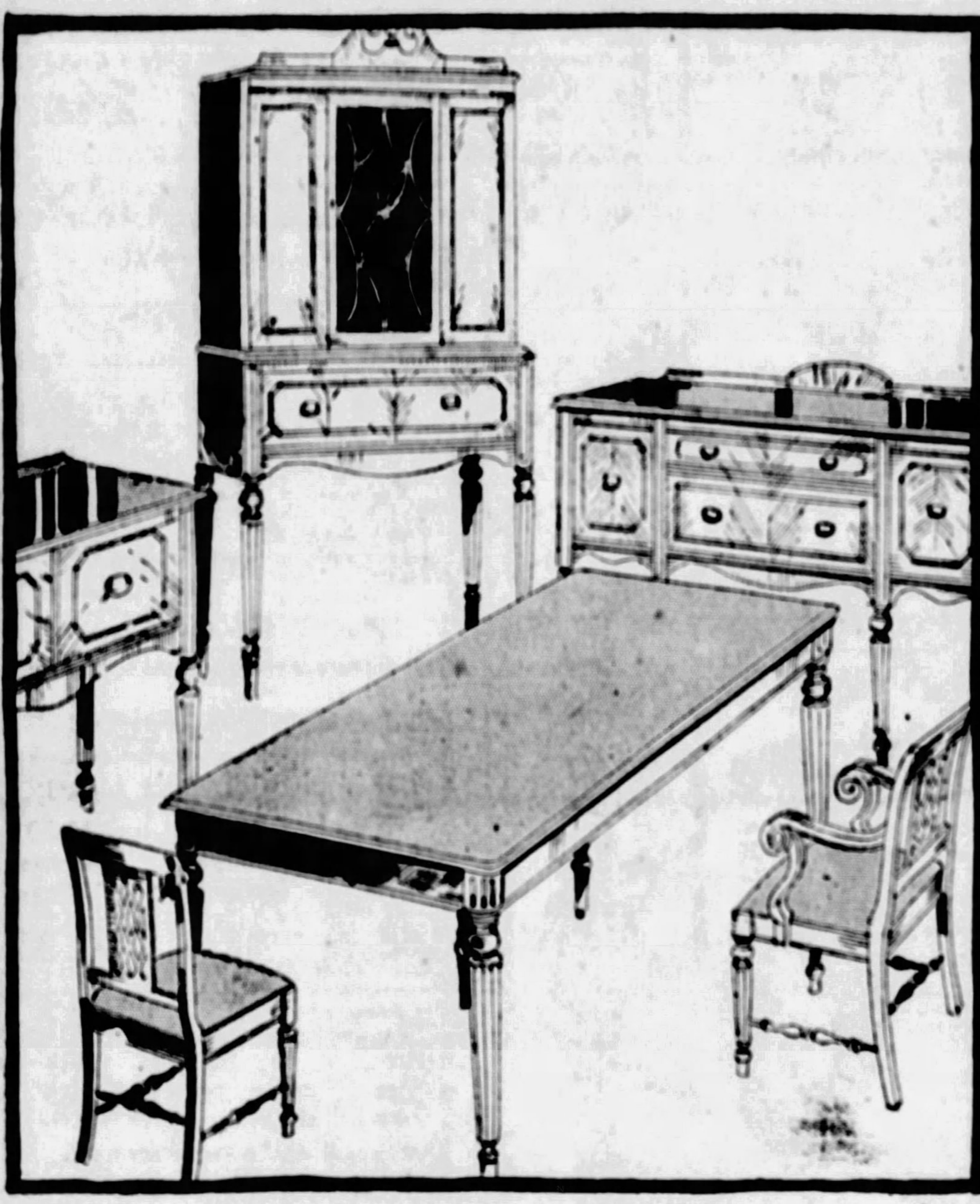
Spool Bed

$28.00

A pretty early American style spool bed, in mahogany and gumwood. It may be had in either single or full size at this low price.

FEBRUARY FURNITURE SPECIALS

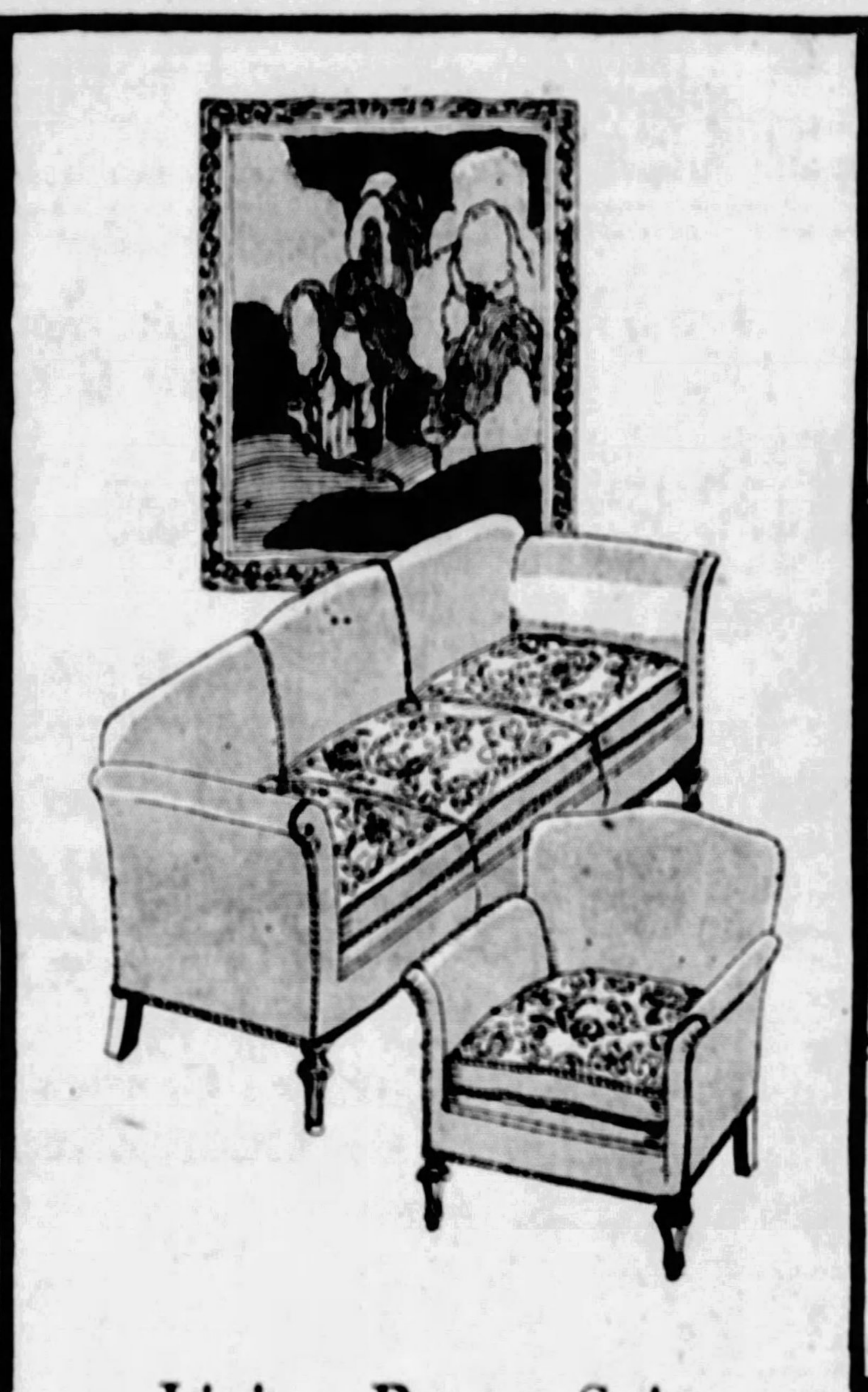
AND EXPOSITION OF NEW SPRING STOCKS



Dining Room Suite

$265.00

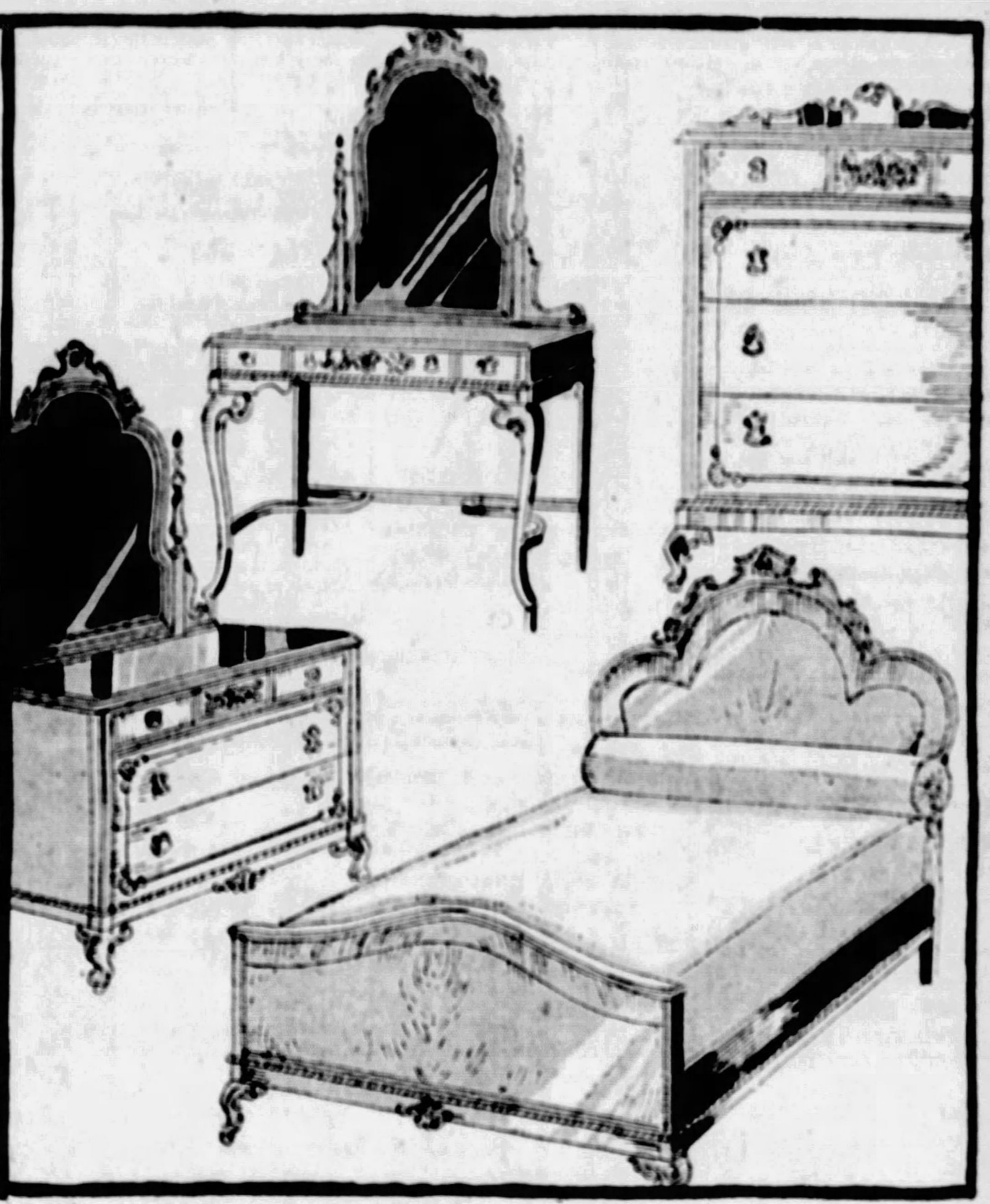
An excellent example of Horne values is this ten-piece suite of mahogany and gumwood. A fine Hepplewhite design of dignity, simplicity and grace. China closet, 66-inch buffet, server, extension table, six chairs. Without china closet, **$220.00.**



Living Room Suite

$275.00

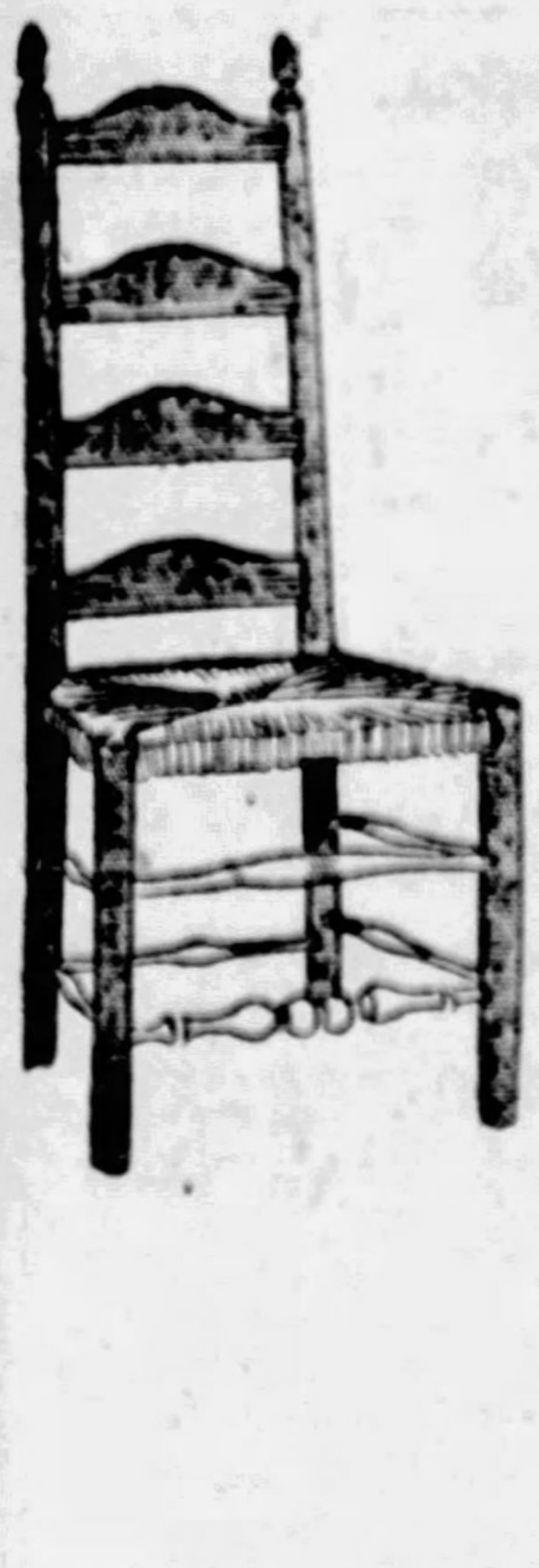
Davenport and chair to match. In tuxedo style. Upholstered in plain mohair, with choice of colors. Cushions are covered on reverse side with colorful frieze. Davenport, **$185.00**; Chair, **$90.00.**



Bedroom Suite

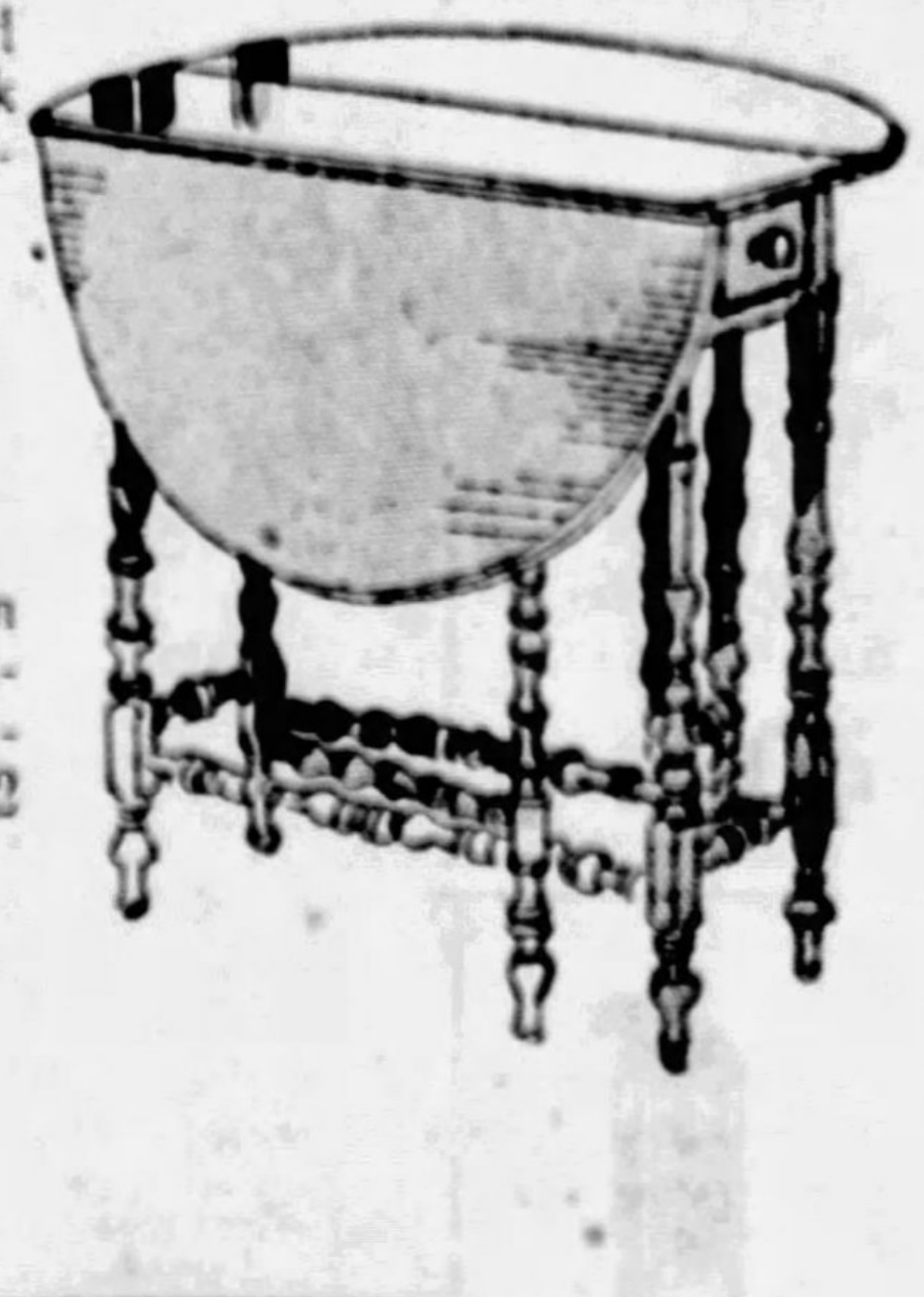
$295.00

A handsome four-piece bedroom suite with rich wood carving. The drawer fronts are of figured myrtle burl and curly maple. The suite is of walnut and gumwood. Queen Anne influence in design. Full bed, dresser, chest, and dressing table.



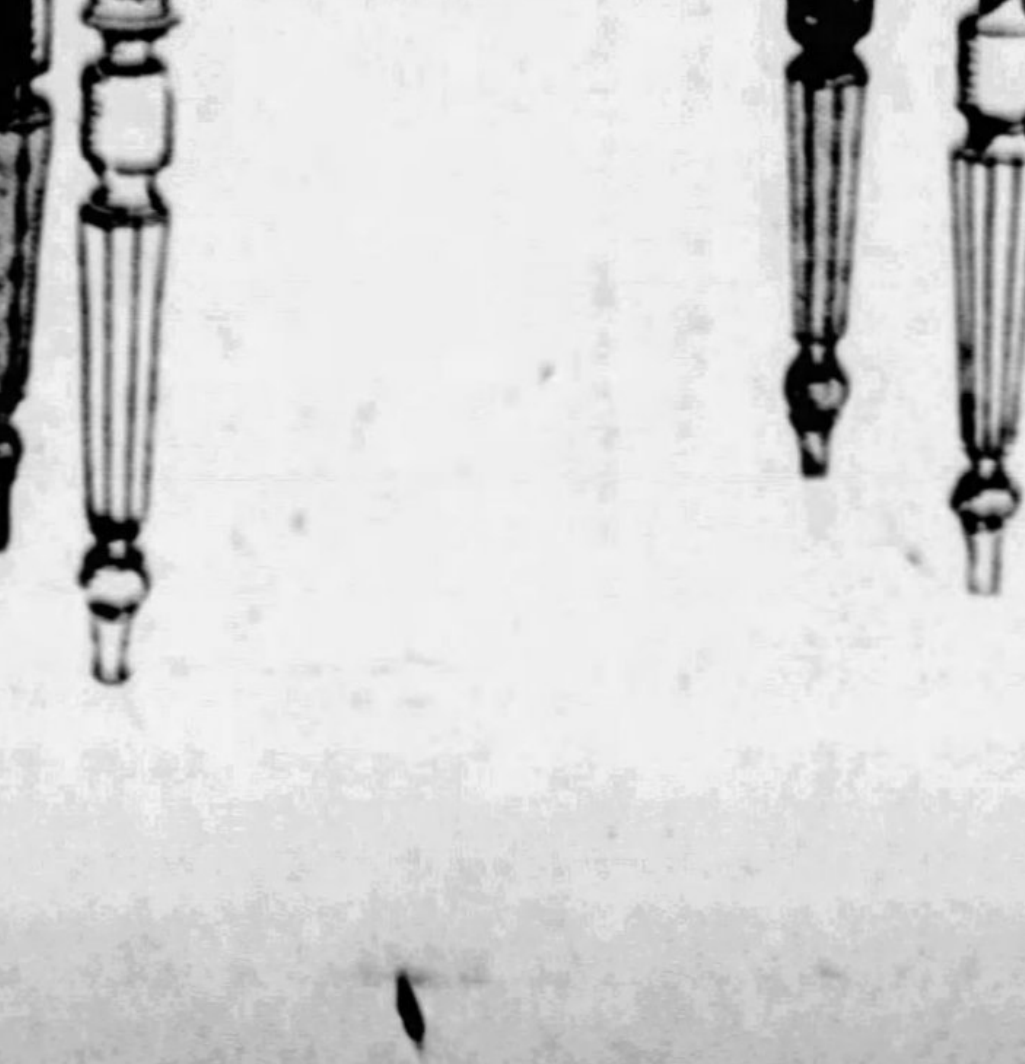
New England style ladder-back chair, with hand-woven rush seat.

$18.50



Gateleg table in mahogany or walnut, with gumwood; 32x42 inches.

$21.75



An unusually good-looking spinet desk, of mahogany and gumwood.

$44.00

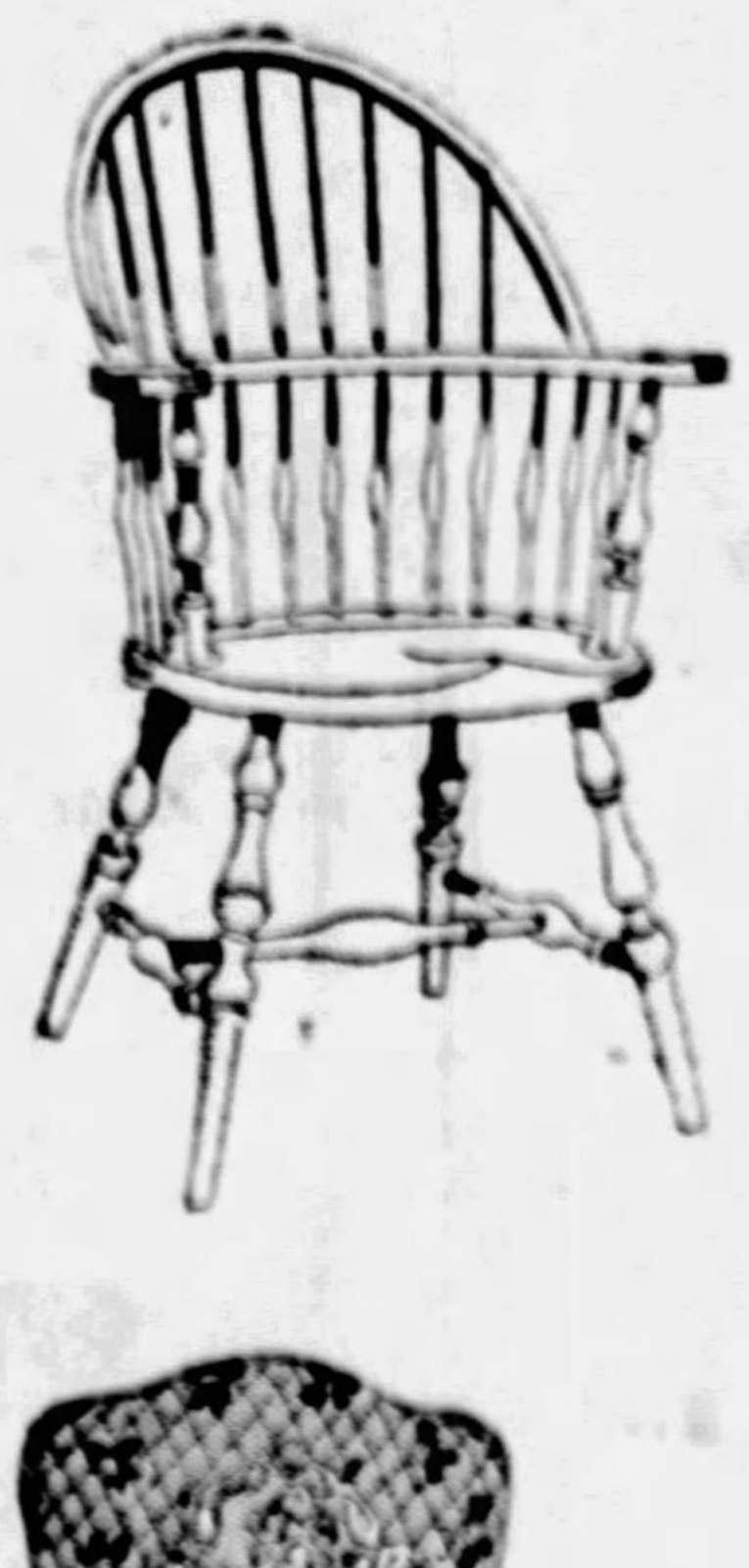
See The Dream Cottage

in 18th Century Style

The eighteenth century covered the Georgian period in England, and during it came the so-called Golden Age of furniture. From the great cabinet makers of those days, our own early American styles in furniture were derived. The present trend is to the true period designs.

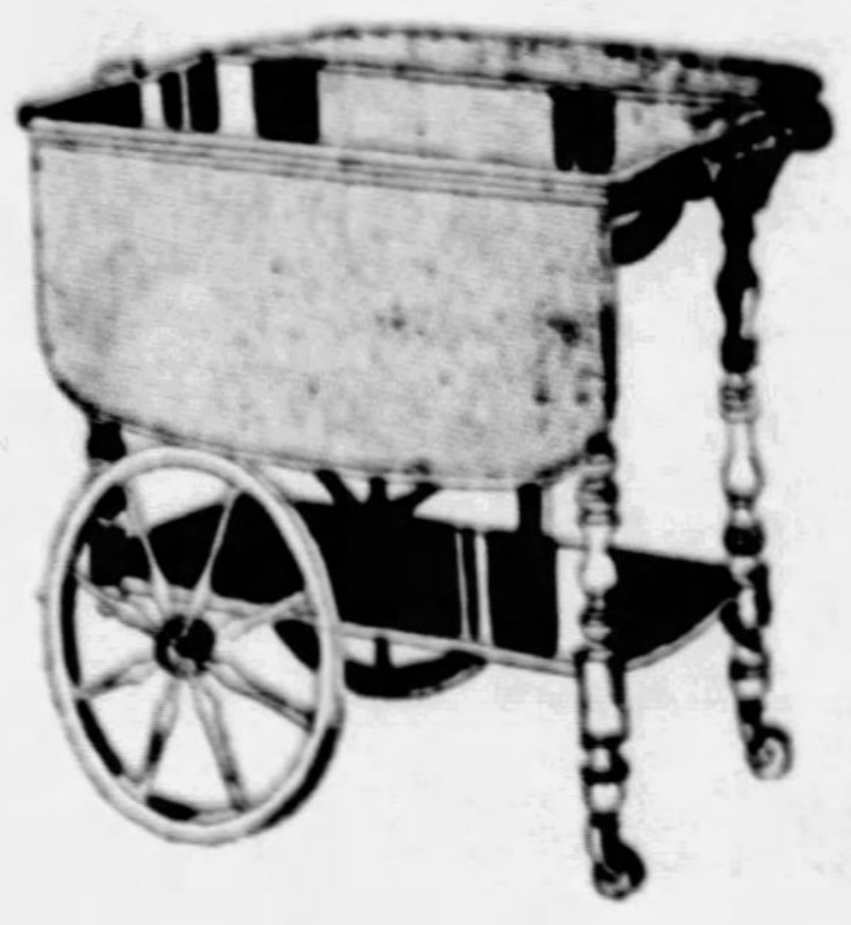
The Dream Cottage has been redecorated and refurnished in 18th century English style. It is abloom with color and fresh decorations, and the furniture follows the Georgian period designs.

——*Horne's, Sixth Floor*——



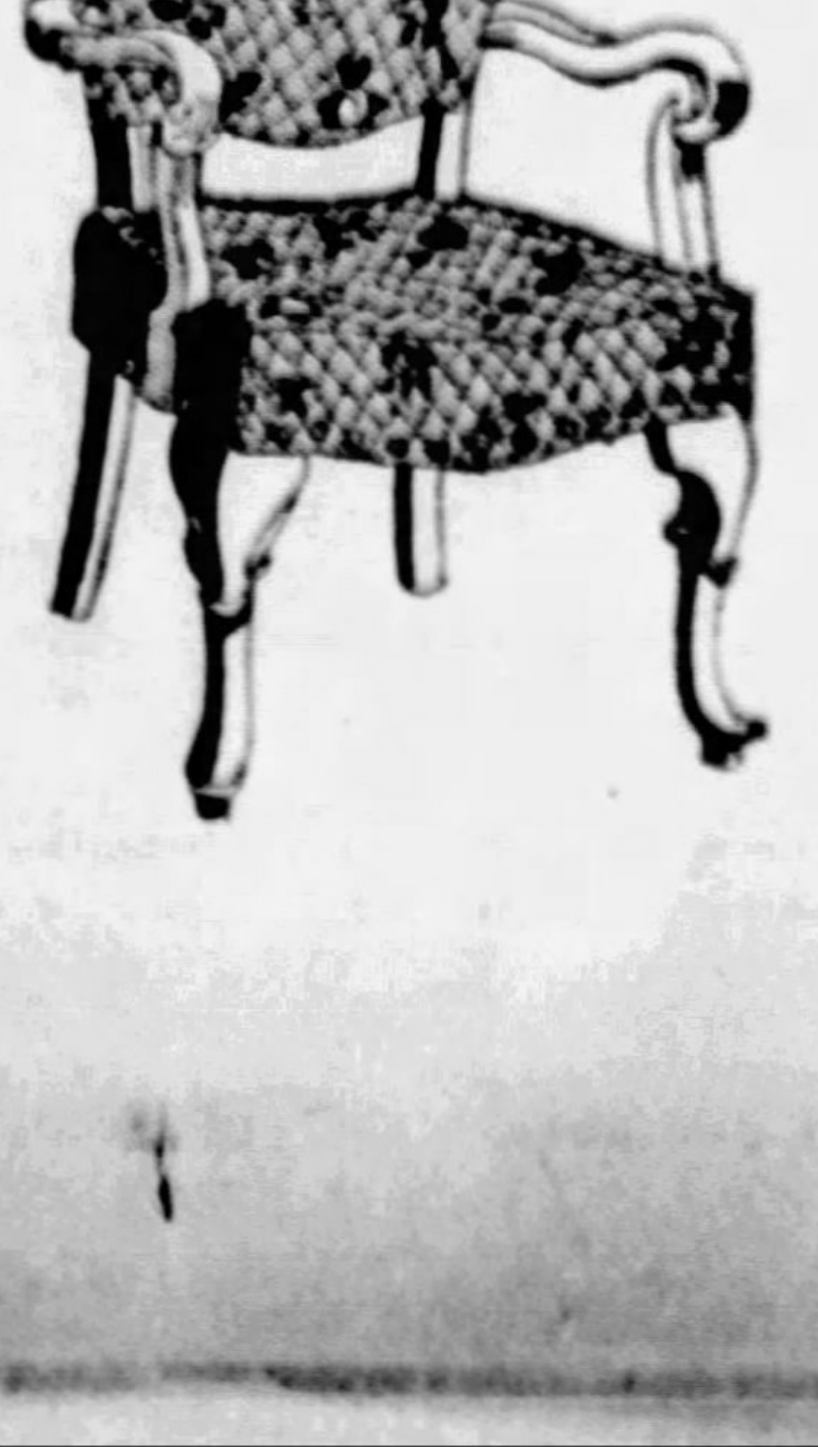
Windsor chair sturdily built of birch, with mahogany finish, $11.75. Rocker to match, $12.75.

$11.75



Convenient tea cart with drop leaves, and glass tray. In walnut or mahogany with gumwood.

$24.50



Living room chair in Queen Anne style. Walnut frame. Choice of upholsterings.

$33.50

20 ACTS AT ELK MINE BENEFIT TONIGHT

With a capacity throng expected, Pittsburgh Lodge No. 11, B. P. O. Elks, is all prepared for its miners' benefit entertainment tonight in the Elks Temple, Seventh street and Duquesne way.

The public is making a big response in buying tickets for the all-star program of 20 acts to be put on by 60 performers. The show will start at 8:30 and will have an admission charge of one dollar. The entire proceeds will be turned over to help allay the striking miners' suffering.

On the program are Bill Hollins' Original Blue Ridge Orchestra, the Black Bottom Revue, Beau Arts Quartet, Eight Liberty Girls, Hearts, Flower and Hearts, the Hey-Hey Trio, Miss Virginia Watson, Miss Eleanor Schad, Miss Helen Miller, Miss Virginia Whalen, Dick Ware, Morette Sisters, Shaffer and Roberts, Miss Ester Rohm, Miss Nellie Dixon, Miss Patricia Cooper, Mansfield and Saunders, the Three Vagabonds, Miss H. Fairgraves' Revue, Juggling Cooper.

The big auditorium at No. 11 will be thrown open to the general public for the affair. The committee in charge comprises John A. Freyvogle, exalted ruler; Joseph W. Brandner, William A. Hillgrove, A. W. Liebler, Monte Getz, Peter Dagnal, Fred Moyer, George J. Anderson, F. N. A. Riefer, L. Claire McLaughlin, Charles Bragg, George Walsh, Heber McDowell, A. H. Maass, Robert Hendel, Theodore Guenther and Henry Lond, club manager.

CHURCH EXTENDS CALL TO UTICA, N. Y., PASTOR

The Mt. Lebanon Baptist Church, Dormont, has issued a call to the Rev. Edward Bleakney, for the last six years pastor of the Tabernacle Baptist Church, Utica, N. Y., to succeed the Rev. Raymond G. Pierson, who resigned in March, 1927, to engage in secretarial work. The Rev. W. J. Ford, of Jamestown, N. Y., has since filled the local pulpit.

PLAINTIFF FAILS TO APPEAR; DROP CASE

Failure of Mrs. George W. Bell to appear to press her $5,000 suit for damages against the Pennsylvania Railroad for being jolted out of an upper berth resulted yesterday in Judge James H. Drew directing a non-suit. Mrs. Bell charged that she was severly hurt by the jolt while traveling to Asbury Park, N. J., July 17, 1924.

Do You Know!
WE SELL AT
Wholesale Prices?
Valves,
Fittings,
Pipe,
Enamelware,
Closets,
Seats,
Boilers,
Radiators,
Repairs,
AND A COMPLETE LINE
PLUMBING AND HEATING SUPPLIES
Ask for Net Price Catalog "S"
CHAS A. BRUCE CO.
106-108 Market St.
Court 1531. Pittsburgh, Pa.

(Advertisement.)

Guard Against "Flu" With Musterole

Influenza, Grippe and Pneumonia usually start with a cold. The moment you get those warning aches rub on good old Musterole.

Musterole relieves the congestion and stimulates circulation. It has all the good qualities of the old-fashioned mustard plaster without the blister.

First you feel a warm tingle as the healing ointment penetrates the pores, then a soothing, cooling sensation and quick relief. Have Musterole handy for emergency use. It may prevent serious illness.

To Mothers: Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.

Jars & Tubes
MUSTEROLE
WILL NOT BLISTER
Better than a mustard plaster

(Advertisement.)

HEAD COLDS

Colds develop by the growth of germ colonies in the mucus in throat and nose. Mu-Sol-Dent, used as a gargle and nasal douche, softens and washes away this coat, soothes and cleanses the membranes, and aids quick recovery. Valuable preventive and unequaled as a gargle for sore throat.

At all Drug Stores
Mu-Sol-Dent

(Advertisement.)

Nerves—Nerves

Mrs. Minnie Hildebrand, Box 126, Lafayette, O., writes: "It was a glad day when I sent for the sample of Wheeler's Nerve Vita-Lizer. I was so bad and nervous I jerked and shook like a leaf. With the first dose of your medicine, I began to feel like myself, and I sleep so good. All say, 'How much better you look.'"

Send 10c to J. W. Brant Co., Dept. 65, Albion, Mich., for a large free trial of this wonderful sleep producer and you can then get the regular size at most any drug store at $1.10 a bottle.

Stop your suffering—use PAZO
Guaranteed
Guaranteed to stop itching, Bleeding, Blind or Protruding Piles or money refunded. Get the handy tube with pile pipe, 75c; or the tin box, 60c. Ask for
PAZO OINTMENT

Tomorrow! **FRANK & SEDER**

Great Basement Day

Just because we SAY "GREAT BASEMENT DAY" doesn't MAKE it so, but when you come here TOMORROW and SEE with YOUR OWN EYES the way we have BACKED UP EVERY SENSATION in this ad — THEN you will agree that NEVER in ALL YOUR BUYING EXPERIENCE, at ANY SALE in ANY SEASON have you SEEN STANDARD MERCHANDISE of STYLE and QUALITY ever sold in this town at such prices.

2 HOUR SALES 9 to 11 A.M.

Girls' Wash Dresses, 25c Sizes 7 to 14 years. English prints, broadcloths; fast colors. Limit 2 to a customer. Sub-Basement.

Low Cuff Galoshes, $1 Regular $2.50 values—women's galoshes in tan, grey and black aberdeen cloth tops. All sizes. Basement.

Arch Keeper Shoes, $2 For women—arch support low shoes in patent and leather—strap effect. All sizes. Basement.

Rayon Bloomers, 39c For women—Just 175 in the lot; of heavy quality rayon in white and colors. All sizes. Basement.

Sleeping Garments, 19c Regularly 50c. Tots' sleeping garments of heavy flannelette, drop seat style with feet. Sizes 1 to 6. Basement.

Flannelette Gowns, 39c For women. Regularly 69c. Just 250. Of heavy quality flannelette. Pretty stripes. Double yokes. Limit 2. Basement.

Men's to $1.50 Shirts, 29c Clearance of 400 good shirts in assorted lots—soiled in handling. Sizes 14, 14½, 16½ and 17. Basement.

Men's to $2 Sweaters, 59c Heavy wool mixed sport sweater coats in sizes 36 to 42. For quick clearance. While they last. Basement.

Almost Our Entire Stock
Girls' Coats
$6
Smartly Fur Trimmed!
Bolivias, Buckskins, Suedes, etc. Drastically underpriced for Basement Day at less than cost of materials.
Sizes 7 to 14 Years
Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement.

Here's a Knockout!
Boys' O'coats
$1.95
To $3.95 Values! Good heavy Overcoats in assorted lots and styles. Sizes 3 to 8.
To $5.95 Values..... $2.95
Heavy plaid lined—sizes.
To $12.95 Values..... $4.95
All-wool lined—sizes 3 to 17.
Frank & Seder—Basement

2 HOUR SALES 9 to 11 A.M.

Boys' 2-Pant Suits, $2.77 Regular $4.95 and $5.95 good two-pants suits in single and double-breasted styles. Sizes 7 to 16. Limit 1. Basement.

Boys' Lined Pants, 59c Regular $1.50 good wool-mixed full lined knickers. All sizes in the lot. For two hours at 59c. Basement.

89c Oval Rag Rugs, 42c Average about 18x30 inches. Beautiful colored borders. Just 300 to sell at this low price.

Frank & Seder—Basement.

Rayon Hose, 2 prs. for 25c Good quality rayon stockings in leading colors. All sizes. For two hours only. Basement.

Men's Sheeplined Coats, $4.95 Regular $8.95 values. Heavy khaki moleskin - sheepskin coats, in all sizes. Limit 1. Basement.

To $3.95 Sweaters, $1.29 60 Men's Sweaters almost given away. All-wool sport coats. Odd lots. All sizes.

Frank & Seder—Basement.

Knockout Special, 9 to 11 A. M. (Below Cost)
6 Cakes Lifebuoy Soap 24c
Limit 6 cakes to a customer.........................

Basement Day Sensation
Women's Actual 55c
Kreider Hose
39c
A sensationally low price for these well-known stockings. Good range of colors. All sizes, 8½ to 10. Basement Day Special at 39c.
Frank & Seder—Basement.

Basement Day Sensation
Women's Regular 69c
Undergar'ts
29c
Gowns, Slips, Chemise, Bloomers and Stepins. Mad of good quality materials. Basement Day at this low price. All sizes. White and colors.
Frank & Seder—Basement.

Basement Day Sensation
Women! Up to $100
Fur Coats
$40
Beautiful fur coats in the newest styles—beautifully fashioned of soft selected skins. All sizes for women, misses and stouts. Sale at $40!
Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement.

Basement Day Sensation
Almost Given Away!
Men's O'coats
$1.95
Good heavy winter overcoats, that formerly sold for much higher prices, all fully lined. Sizes 35 to 40. Extraordinary values.
Frank & Seder—Basement.

Fresh from the New York Market---Just in Time to Feature Tomorrow in Our Great Basement Day

These Marvelous New Spring
Silk Dresses
Made to Sell for $10 and $15!
$6.85
Satin Crepes
Flat Crepes
Canton Crepes
New Georgettes

And WHAT dresses! No use trying to tell you of their QUALITY, BEAUTY and STYLE—because you would NEVER BELIEVE that such dresses could be bought ANYWHERE at SIX EIGHTY-FIVE unless you SAW THEM WITH YOUR OWN EYES. Stop and look at our wonderful window display—then you will realize what sensational values they really are.

Regular and Extra Sizes
16 to 50

Drastic Clearance!
Women's & Misses
FUR TRIMMED
COATS
Fur Trimmed COATS That Sold To $10 $3
Fur Trimmed COATS That Sold To $15 $6
Fur Trimmed COATS That Sold To $20 $9
Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement.

Basement Day Sensation
Sale! Regular $7.95
9x12 Rugs
$5.99
A record-smashing sale that will break value-giving records. High lustre finish rugs in beautiful Chinese and Oriental designs. Wanted colors.
Frank & Seder—Basement.

Basement Day Sensation
Come and Take 'Em Away!
Low Shoes
$1.69
$4 and $5 Grades!
Oxfords, Straps, Cut-outs, Pumps, etc. Patents, Satins, Brown and Black Suede, Velvets, etc. All sizes, 3 to 8. All wanted heel heights.
Frank & Seder—Basement.

Basement Day Sensation
Regular $1.25 to $1.50
Men's Shirts
69c
Made of good quality broadcloth, madras and novelty prints; all sizes, 14 to 18. 3,000 high-grade shirts in the lot.
Frank & Seder—Basement.

Basement Day Sensation
Women's $2.95 to $3.95
New Hats
$1.74
Hats in the smartest styles—wide range of the season's most popular colors. Large and small head sizes, for women, misses and matrons. Wednesday at $1.74!
Frank & Seder—Basement.

LIMIT SPECIALS

Boys' Sweaters for 29c Values to $1.50! 119 good wool-mixed pullover sweaters, all sizes. Limit 2 to a customer. Basement.

Boys' Knickers for 29c 216 pairs good strong knickers, assorted lots. Sizes 7, 8, 9 and 10. Limit 2 pairs. Basement.

Men's Work Shirts, 29c 180 in all—they'll sell quickly. Assorted lots — slightly mussed. Limit 2 to a customer. Basement.

Men's Mufflers for 39c To $1.95 values. 250 to sell while they last. Silks and knitted rayons. Limit 2 to a customer.

Frank & Seder.

Misses' Sweaters for 69c Also children's. Lumberjacks, crickets, slipover and coat style. Values to $1.50. Limit 2. Basement.

Tots' Dimity Dresses, 29c Values to 69c. 300 good quality dimity dresses. 10 cunning styles. Sizes 1 to 6. Limit 2 to a customer. Basement.

Girls' 29c Bloomers, 10c Odd lots of sateens, crepes and nainsook. All colors. Limit 3 to a customer. Basement.

3-Buckle Galoshes, 49c 369 pairs of women's wool jersey top galoshes in all sizes. While they last.

Frank & Seder.

Extraordinary Values! Great Offering Women's
WASH DRESSES
Actual $1 to $1.98 Values!
Broadcloths, Linenes
Foulards, Ginghams
Dimities, Chambrays
Indigo Blue, Batistes
69c
Never have we offered such beautiful wash dresses at so low a price! Neat checks, plaids, stripes, figures, light and dark colors, etc.
Included Are 500 Hoover Dresses—69c
Regular Sizes 16 to 44 *Extra Sizes 46 to 54*
Frank & Seder—Basement.

LIMIT SPECIALS

137 Children's Shoes, 89c Also misses' shoes. High and low styles—patent, tan and combination tops. Basement.

98 Corsetelles, at 89c Values to $1.98! Four-garter corsetelles in a variety of materials; all sizes. Limit 2 to a customer. Basement.

108 Girls' Coats, $2 Come in sizes 7 to 14 years. Fur-trimmed styles. Limit 2 to a customer. Sub-Basement.

96 Girls' Black Slickers, $2 96 rubberized slickers with hat to match. Come in sizes 7 to 14 years.

Frank & Seder—Sub-Basem't.

27 Room Size Rugs, $10 Alex. Smith worsted seamless rugs, 8.3x10.6 feet size. While 27 last; few slightly soiled. Sub-Basement.

110 Women's Dresses, $1 Women's silk and cloth dresses, while they last, limit 2 to customer. Sub-Basement.

40 Women's Slickers, $1 Also women's coats, while they last at this record low price. Sub-Basement.

2,000 Yards Draperies, 10c 36 inches wide, silkatines, rayon and sunfast effects, special, yard 10c.

Frank & Seder—Sub-Basem't.

EXCHANGE HEAD ADDRESSES ENGINEERS

Speculators in securities perform a valuable economic function, said E. H. H. Simmons, president of the New York Stock Exchange, in an address at the forty-seventh annual banquet of the Engineers' Society of Western Pennsylvania at the William Penn Hotel last night, by providing a market for shares in new enterprises—shares of which investors who propose to hold their securities permanently are fearful.

Simmons illustrated his point by discussing the securities of the steel companies. When they were first offered for sale in this country investors desiring stocks that would return a regular income were unwilling to purchase them, because steel securities had no financial history that assured permanent value. But speculators, willing to take a risk in the hope of making a quick profit by selling on a rise in the market price, absorbed the offerings.

E. G. Grace, president of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, talked on "Education of Young Engineers to Train Them to be Executives." Douglas Malloch of Kansas City, gave a humorous address. John A. Hunter, president of the Engineers' Society, presided, and Taylor Allderdice, president of the National Tube Company, was toastmaster. Fourteen hundred persons attended the dinner.

GIRL FOUND ON ROAD, ROBBED

Margaret Kartman, 20, of Lincoln Place, told Mifflin township police that she was held up by two men on the Pittsburgh and McKeesport boulevard last night and robbed of $1.60 and some street car checks. She said she fought her attackers and drove them off. With torn clothes she was found alongside the road by George Damyo of Dravosburg, who notified the police and took the girl to her home.

BROTHERS' ROW ENDS FIRM

A quarrel between two brothers, in which one is alleged to have been thrown out of their store, resulted today in a receivership being asked for the meat and grocery business of Joseph and Benjamin Brand, 6219-21 Frankstown avenue. Hearing was set for Friday. The partnership, according to Attorney Thomas W. Benner, is a verbal one.

ROCKDALE WOMAN HURT IN AUTOMOBILE PLUNGE

ELWOOD CITY, Pa., Jan. 31.—Three persons had narrow escapes from possible fatal injuries when their auto plunged down a 50-foot embankment off the Wurtemburg road. Mrs. Wallace Eppiheimer, of Rockdale, received two fractured legs, but her husband and son escaped unhurt.

IMPERIAL BOY EATS LYE FOR CANDY, DIES

Mistaking a can of lye for candy, Daniel Davis, 10, Negro, of Imperial, partook of the contents last Saturday and died a short time later. The case was reported to the coroner today when health authorities refused to issue a burial permit.

When customers want something in our lines that we don't happen to have, we get it for them promptly. We make our service a real convenience.

VOEGTLY HARDWARE CO.
210-220 Diamond St., Pittsburgh

(Advertisement.)

Lifts Neuralgics on Their Feet

New York Specialist's Prescription Amazes Hospitals and Physicians

DRUGGISTS GUARANTEE NURITO

So many thousands have found quick relief from neuralgia, neuritis, sciatica, lumbago and rheumatism thru Nurito that it has now become the standard relief throughout the world. It was discovered by a New York Specialist famous in the East for the speed at which his own prescription banishes pains and aches. He has finally been persuaded to place it at the disposal of the general public through drug stores everywhere. Nurito contains no opiates or narcotics and is absolutely harmless. He has authorized druggists to guarantee that a few doses of Nurito will stop the most intense pain even of many years' standing—or your money will be instantly refunded.

If you want to feel again the joy of living, banish needless agony, and sleep soundly at night, go to your druggist at once and ask him to let you try Nurito, under this money-back guarantee. At all druggists and McCulloch Drug Stores.

(Advertisement.)

HAVE A CLEAR HEAD

Have you tried those laxative tablets of Dr. Boice's? You'll be mighty thankful if you take two of them tonight. Clear head, clean system, fine feeling. Good for the complexion, too. Go down to May's or any other good druggist. Only 25c a box with a money back guarantee.

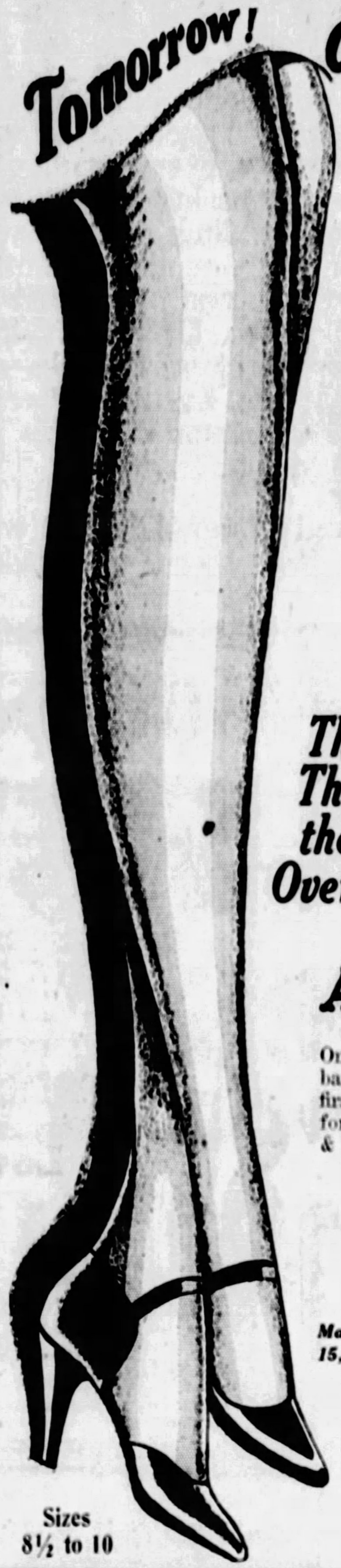
Notions & Art Goods
Now on
Fifth Floor

FRANK & SEDER

Fur Trimmings
Final clearance—1165 yards of the finest quality winter fur trimmings, sacrificed at .... ½ Off
Second Floor.

$12.75 Sale of Women's and Misses' Silk Dresses $12.75

An exhibition of the newest spring dress fashions, as well as an economy event. Each dress worth far more! Choice Silk and Sports Frocks to choose from—scores of styles. Sizes for women, misses and larger women. Sale on Second Floor.



Great Semi-Annual Sale!

Full-Fashioned Pure Silk Chiffon HOSIERY

WITH THE FAMOUS
FRANK & SEDER
POINTED HEEL

The Kind That Sells the World Over at $1.95

$1.19

All First Quality~

Only twice a year can we offer such phenomenal bargains as this! Only twice a year can you buy first quality full-fashioned, pure thread silk chiffon hosiery, at this price, with the famous FRANK & SEDER POINTED HEEL.

Every Single Pair is Full-Fashioned
Every Pair is Silk from Top to Toe
Every Pair Pure 45 Gauge Thread Silk
Every Pair Guaranteed First Quality
Every Pair With Famous Pointed Heel

Made by one of New York's greatest hosiery mills—15,000 pairs of POINTED HEEL supersheer chiffon.

FASCINATING NEW SHADES

Kasha Beige · White Jade · Grain
Tansan · Rose Nude · Gunmetal
Honey Beige · Rose Beige · Dust
Misty Morn · Lulu Belle · Tawny
Plaza Grey · Pawnee · Beechnut

Sizes 8½ to 10

Frank & Seder—Street Floor

Sale on Fifth Floor

Our Great February Sale!

The One Great Outstanding Silk Event of the Entire Year!

65,000 yds New Spring SILKS!

Our Greatest February Sale of Silks—presenting the most unusual array of silk values in our entire history! Months of careful, deliberate planning have gone into this event—and the values offered will surpass aything we have ever attempted. Of our entire stock, 35,000 yards are offered at a flat price of $1.68

$2.69 French Flat Crepes
All-silk, guaranteed washable, 40-inch width—of firm, heavy weight that can be depended on to give the utmost service. Over 50 new shades. $1.68

Regular $3.49 Crepe Rome
All finest quality pure silk, 40 inches wide, in all the beautiful new shades for day and evening wear. One of the greatest values we have ever offered. $1.68

$2.69 Canton Crepes
Rich, heavy pebble crepe, yard $1.68

Heavy Quality Satin Crepes
Soft rich heavy quality—40 inches wide—25 new shades, yard $1.68

1.98 Weatherly Flat Crepe
40-inch, guaranteed pure silk and washable $1.68

$2.50 Printed Chiffons
Large and smaller designs on dark grounds and pastel shades, yd.. $1.68

$2.95 39-Inch Novelty Crepe
Small, neat plaids and checks of pure silk crepe, yd. $1.68

$1.98 Printed Crepes
40 inches wide, in 100 new patterns, yard $1.68

$1.98 Shantung Y-So Crepe
New rough shantung weave sport crepe, yard.... $1.68

$2.39 Carra Mio Georgette
Heavy dress weight georgette, 40 in. wide, yard.... $1.68

FRENCH FLAT CREPES
Regularly Sold at $3.85 a Yard
Here is beautiful, heavy, superb quality French flat crepe—in full 40-inch width—a fabric found only in the highest priced ready-made dresses. Available in black, white and 22 of the new spring shades. $2.68 Yard

Regular $1.39 Washable Ray de Lux
Beautiful silk and rayon fabric, extensively used for the making of slips, bedspreads, drapes, etc. Thirty shades, yard 97c

New $1.75 Printed Crepes
The new season's printed all silk crepe de chine and georgette—in beautiful large and small designs, yard $1.39

75c All-Silk Pongee
Imported pure silk government stamped first quality pongee in the natural tan. 51c

Fifth Floor

THIS IS FINAL!

Rather Than Pack Them Away

Almost Our Entire Stock of WINTER COATS

NOW DIVIDED INTO FOUR NEW GROUPS:

$15 Formerly Up to $39.50
$25 Formerly Up to $65.00
$45 Formerly Up to $110
$65 Formerly Up to $150

These coats, which include some of our most recent purchases, form the greater part of our tremendous stocks. This sale offers you coats in seasonable styles, newest materials, and the best fur trimmings at a price that makes this a real investment for you, for the balance of this season and next season, too.

Sizes for Women, Misses and Larger Women

Frank & Seder—Second Floor.

GIMBELS DOWN

500 Salespersons to Serve You on This Opening Day—Every Precaution Has Been Taken to Maintain Prompt, Efficient Service to the Thousands of Shoppers Who Will Visit the Downstairs Store Tomorrow.

Formal Opening Sale To

INFORMATION BOOTHS

For your convenience. Please use them for locations of various departments.

The Formal opening of Pittsburgh's newest and larges Downstairs Store is the occasion for a great event fo which every effort, every facility, every advantage o our six-store purchasing power has been expended. I involves complete lines of new, wanted, seasonabl merchandise in tremendous quantities—merchanise o Quality—at the lowest prices that good store-keepin will permit it to be sold. This Event is not for one typ of person, for one class of people, nor for one sectio of our city. It is an Event for every man, woman an child—for every person that lives within the environ ments of the tri-state territory.

Many hundred thousand dollars' worth of apparel an furnishings have been prepared for Tomorrow

Sale Values for Tots

Wonderful Group of Beautiful New Dresses

Hundreds of Tots' Dresses in colorful dimities, percales, voiles, broadcloth and prints—daintily trimmed and embroidered. Both straight and panty styles in the combined lot. Scores of charming little models that are dainty yet practical. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

97c

Creepers, Dresses, Wash Suits

Beautiful broadcloth creepers in many styles—all hand-embroidered. Tots' Panty Dresses in repps and percales—also hand-embroidered. Boys' middy and Oliver Twist Wash Suits in many styles and colors. Sizes in all groups 2 to 6 years. All garments are washable.

97c

Flannelette and Muslin Underwear

For tots and children in sizes 2 to 14 years. Tailored and lace trimmed slips, combinations, gowns and pajamas. Nicely made—many styles.

57c

Infants' Flannelette Kimonos, Gertrudes, Gowns—57c

Gimbels Downstairs Store, Upper Level.

Men's Socks

47c

Rayon mixtures and rayon-and-wool in rich designs and colorings. Strongly reinforced. First and slight seconds.

Gimbels Downstairs Store.

Women's Silk Hose

67c

Full fashioned—factory irregulars, but imperfects are slight. An unusual color variety. Sizes 8½ to 10.

Gimbels Downstairs Store.

Sports Coats

Striking New Models for Women and Misses, Specially Priced

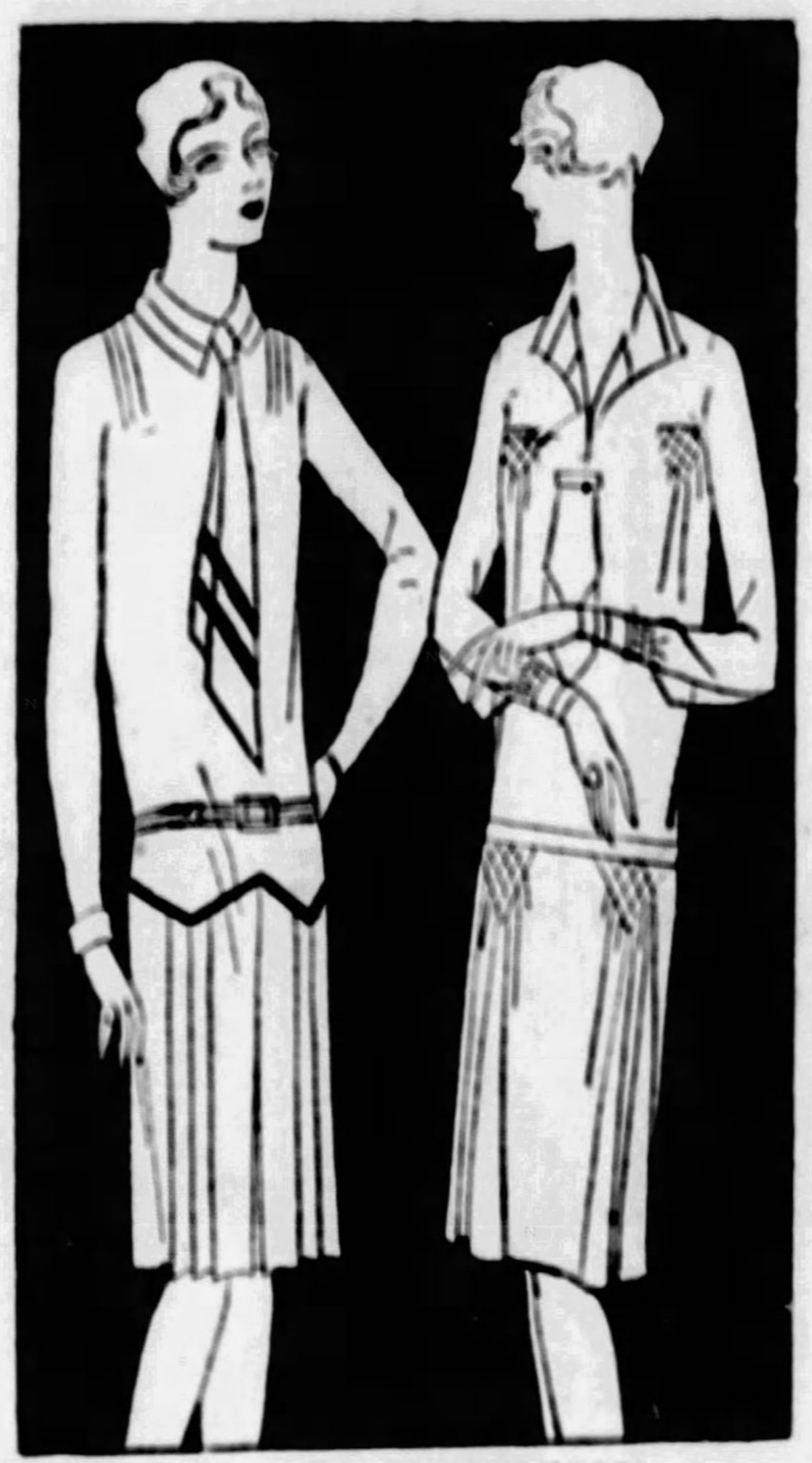
$28.85

Novelty tweeds—Chicamor cloth, (New Spring fabric), basket weaves, Germania, Tweeds, Kasha cloth and other materials. With collars of new Summer furs—lynx skunk, natural wolf, platinum fox, natural squirrel, American red fox and hair seal.

Sizes 14 to Extra Sizes 52½

Gimbels Downstairs Store—Lower Level.

600 New S



$6.85 $6.85

Brand New—Fr
and at a Price A

$

Georgettes—
Canton Cr

The makèr of some dresses offered thes sions—and we are Scores and scores of ing styles — with smocking, tailo lustrated at the eft
Misses' Sizes 14
Larger Wo

Better S

$

Satins . . . georgettes . crepes . . . wool crepe every occasion. (Tw 14 to 50.

Gimbels Down

Boys' Wash Suits

57c

Small boys broadcloth suits in scores of styles—almost 50 different color combinations—all fast. Sizes 3 to 8.

Gimbels Downstairs Store.

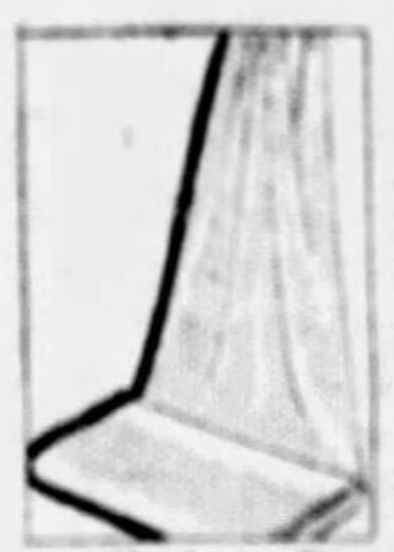
Boys' New Caps

57c

Suiting patterns in tweeds, mixtures and overplaids, stripes and checks—medium, light or dark—sizes 6⅝ to 7.

Gimbels Downstairs Store.

Silk Crepe de Chine



77c

All-Silk, extra firm quality, flat finished and washable — mostly black and navy. 1500 yards at this remarkably low price.

Gimbels Downstairs Store.

Men's Socks

34c

Rayon, or silk mixtures that will stand hard wear. Many color combinations or self colors. All sizes 10 to 11½. Some irregulars.

Gimbels Downstairs Store

Girls' New Coats

$9.84

Clever Spring models—tailored, fur trimmed or novelty effects. New styles, fabrics and colors. Sizes 7 to 16 years.

Gimbels Downstairs Store

Boys' Raincoats

$1.94

Heavy black rubber coats made of sheeting fabric. With buckle clasps and two large pockets. Sizes 4 to 16 years

Gimbels Downstairs Store.

Boys' 4-Piece Suits

$7.94

Only 100. All-wool navy blue serge or cheviot in spring patterns. Also diagonal weaves, herringbones and twill. Single and double-breasted. Sizes 8 to 16.

Gimbels Downstairs Store.

Boys' New Blouses

67c

Broadcloths, rayon striped novelties. Sizes 6 to 16. Also white broadcloth shirts and noveltty madras, sizes 12½ to 14.

Gimbels Downstairs Store

Room Lot Wall Paper

97c

Florals, blocks, granites, stripes, etc. — for any room. Lot comprises 10 bolts wall and 20 yards border.

Gimbels Downstairs Store.

Ensemble Suits

$24.85

Season's smartest styles. Beautiful tweeds and twills in three-piece one, two and five-button models. Sizes 14 to 40.

Gimbels Downstairs Store.

Small Boys' Suits

$3.94

All-wool blue serge sailor suits in sizes 3 to 8. Braid and emblem trimmed — full lined short pants.

Gimbels Downstairs Store.

Boys' Knickers

97c

At 97c, full lined corduroy and mixture knickers. Sizes 8 to 17. Also long corduroy pants, sizes 4 to 13.

Gimbels Downstairs Store

Boys' Pajamas

97c

Madras and percales. Fancy striped rayon frog trimmed. Many styles and patterns. Sizes 8 to 18 years.

Gimbels Downstairs Store.

Krinkle Ray. Spreads

$4.47

Fancy jacquard stripes—scalloped and cut corners—size 81x108 inches—rose, blue, gold, orchid and green. 81x99 Hemstitched Bed Sheets, $1.24.

Gimbels Downstairs Store.

Full Bed Outfit

$16.94

Complete bed, spring and mattress. Choice of full, 3-6 and twin bed sizes. Metal bed, 100% cotton mattress and strong spring.

Gimbels Downstairs Store.

Muslin Bed Spreads

77c

Size 80x90 inches. Printed muslin spreads with gold, blue or rose stripes. "Run of the mill," but defects are slight. 40-Inch Heavy Unbleached Muslin, yard 12½c.

Gimbels Downstairs Store.

12,000 Yards SILKS AN

Sensationally Low

Most popular weaves, newest colo satisfy every taste.

- 36-In. Moire Silk Taffeta ....
- 40-In. Colored Art Satin........
- 40-in. Kimono Satins ....
- 40-In. Washable Crepe de Chine..
- 40-In. Printed Crepe de Chine....
- 36-In. Embroidered Celanese Voile.
- 36-In. Changeable Taffeta.......
- 40-In. Printed Georgette Crepe....
- 40-In. Satin Face Charmeuse....
- 36-In. Black Duchess Satin......
- 40-In. Floral Celanese Voile ......
- 36-In. Washable Printed Broadclot
- 40-In. Plain Georgette Crepe....

Gimbels Dow

Feather Bed Pillows

$2.00 pair

Large size 21x27 inches — filled with fancy striped feather-proof art ticking.

Gimbels Downstairs Store.

Strong Day Bed

$12.94

A couch by day, a bed by night. Twin-link fabric spring construction. Cretonned mattress with valances.

Gimbels Downstairs Store

Comfort Cotton Batts

57c

Two pound rolls of snow white cotton batts—size 72x90 inches—ideal for home comfort making—an excellent quality.

Gimbels Downstairs Store

Rugs! Opening Sale Values

500 Good, Serviceable Axminster and Velvet Rugs From the Mills of Alexander Smith, Sloane and Bigelow-Hartford, Room Sizes at

$22.94

This purchase was made expressly for our Downstairs Store Opening Sale, at figures which will afford tremendous savings in rugs. They are all "trial" rugs, samples, and some slightly shaded. All are good for years of service.

Scatter Size Axminsters at $2.64

Excellently loomed small sized rugs, 27x54 inches, only 500 in the lots. Suitable for scatter purposes in all homes. A choice may be had among oriental and chinese effects in a variety of color combinations.

Inlaid Linoleum at 87c Sq. Yd.

Hundreds of yards of straight line and moulded handcraft linoleums, in a choice of Dutch Tile, block, marble or granite designs, in various colors.

Oval Cretonne Rugs, 57c

18x30-inch size chenille and braided rugs, all ideal for bathrooms, bed or spare rooms. All well seamed borders to prevent ravelling.

9x12 Felt Base Rugs, $3.94

Borderless rugs, of the popular room size, suitable for bedrooms or dens. All good and serviceable, in plain colors.

Gimbels Downstairs Store, Lower Level.

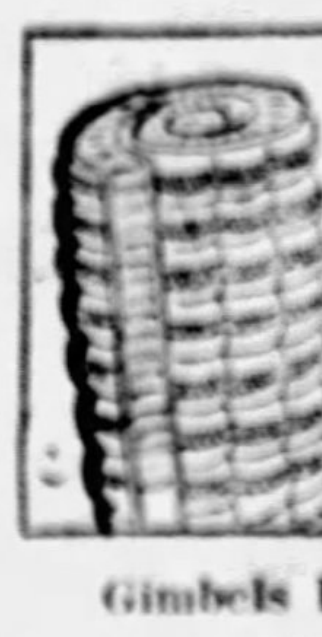
Thread Silk Hose

87c

Full fashioned; some are slight irregulars. Service or chiffon weights—mercerized tops. Many colors. Sizes 8½ to 10.

Gimbels Downstairs Store.

Layer Felt Mattress



$9.94

50 pounds; guaranteed to remain soft; strong, attractive art ticking; choice of full and twin bed sizes.

Gimbels Downstairs Store

Popular Hoover Aprons

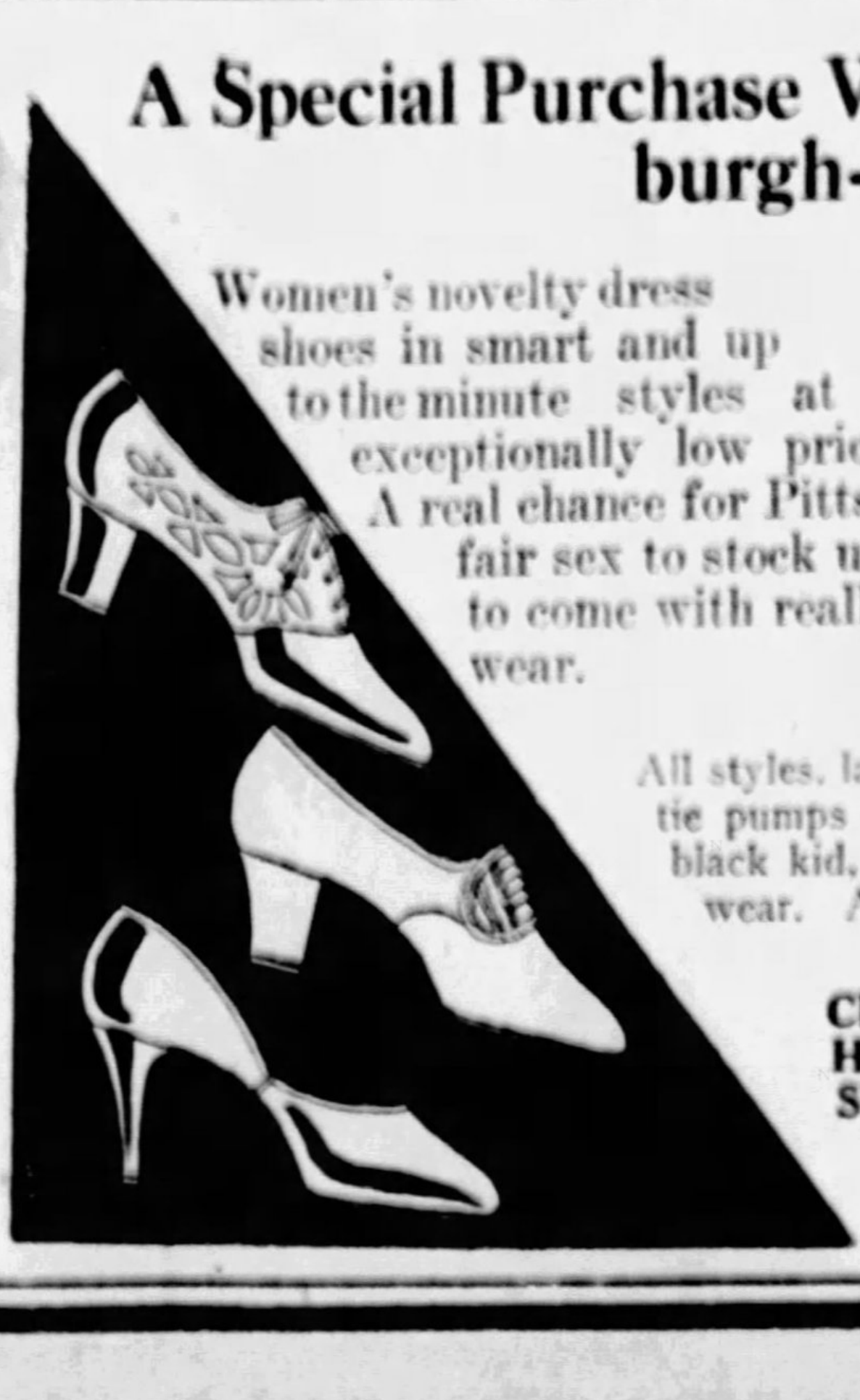
77c

With Slight Imperfections

An immense selection of practical Hoovers in two attractive styles. Developed in broadcloth, chambray and checked gingham. These are imperfect, but too slight to harm wear or appeaarnce. Most women will take this opportunity to stock up for future use.

Gimbels Downstairs Store.

A Special Purchase Which Means
burgh---Thousands



Women's novelty dress shoes in smart and up to the minute styles at exceptionally low prices. A real chance for Pittsburgh's fair sex to stock up for months to come with really smart footwear.

Wome

Includ
Foo.

$3

All styles, laced oxfords, one-strap pu tie pumps and many other pleasing black kid, tan calf, satin or vel wear. And at savings which

Children's High and Low Shoes. Pair.. $2

Gimbels Downstai

GIMBEL BROTHERS

DOWNSTAIRS STORE—6th Ave. at Smithfield St.

STAIRS STORE

morrow · February First

150,000 Eight-Page Circulars

Carried to Every Home in Pittsburgh and Vicinity Contained Further News of Opening Day Values. A Copy Will Be Sent or Given You Upon Request.

NEW CORNER ENTRANCE

Is the most direct entrance to our Downstairs Store—Sixth Ave. at Smithfield St.

Women's and misses' and girls' coats and dresses; men's, youths' and boys' suits, coats and furnishings; millinery; shoes for all; rugs, carpets, linoleums, draperies, cretonnes, curtains; lingerie and underwear; linens and domestics; silks; beds and bedding!

Shop in the most beautiful Downstairs Store in Pittsburgh, probably in all America. Shop in this pleasant environment, where aisles are wide and spacious, where floors are flooded with light, where the modern ventilating system provides pure, fresh air in abundance every minute of the day . . . and shop through every department for extraordinary values that are typical of what this great two-floor downstairs store can accomplish with its inexhaustible resources.

Tots' New Dresses

67c

Panty & straightline in printed dimities and perbroidered voiles—cales, also empastel shades. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Gimbels Downstairs Store

Girls' Wash Dresses

77c

Fine prints in new styles—well tailored—guaranteed fast color. Many novel trimming ideas. Sizes 7 to 14.

Gimbels Downstairs Store

Lustrous Rayon Lingerie

Luxury, Beauty and Service at This Low Sale Price

Gowns, Slips, Chemises, Bloomers, Step-Ins, Vests

97c

An assortment especially prepared for our opening sale. Original models in nicely tailored and daintily lace trimmed styles. The rayon is a heavy quality with a beautiful silky lustre. Newest pastel shades. Extra sizes in vests, bloomers, step-ins and chemises.

Heavy Quality Rayon Bloomers

77c

Made by the famous Concord Knitting Mills, to our rigid specifications. Heavy elastic, double reinforced crotch, cut full and nicely finished. In wanted pastel shades.

Remarkable Group Muslin Lingerie

Gowns, Slips, Combinations, Bloomers Chemises, Step-Ins

57c

A complete, unusual assortment for those who like muslin lingerie. Gowns are lace trimmed, many hand-made. Slips in many fabrics, strap or built-up shoulders. Bloomers in plain sateen and novelty fabrics. Chemises and Step-Ins in tailored and lace trimmed in novelty and cotton-and-rayon fabrics. White and colors. REGULAR AND EXTRA SIZES.

Gimbels Downstairs Store, Upper Level.

ring Dresses

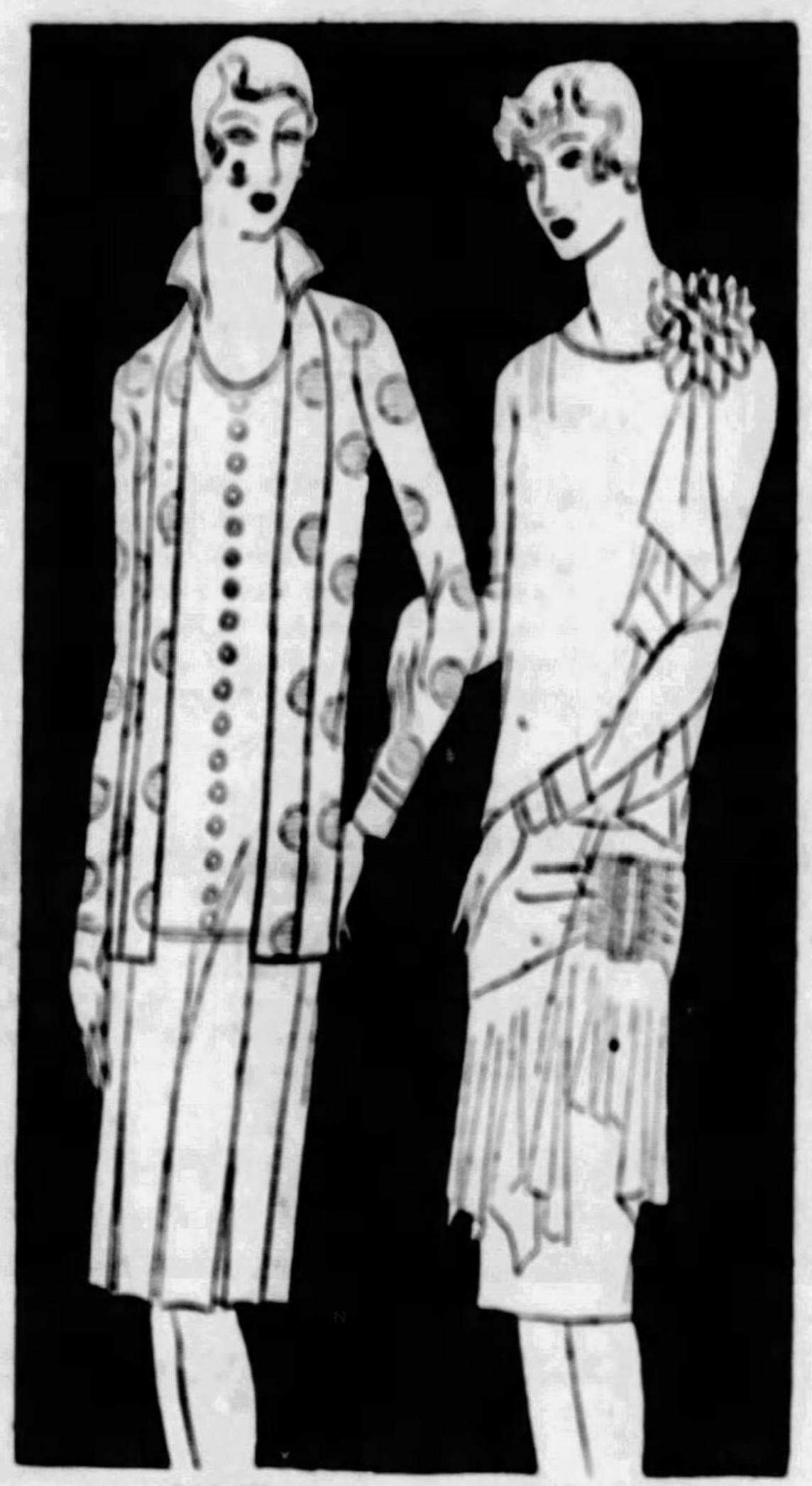
from their Tissues—
t Startling Low . . . at

.85

Crepes—Satins—
—Combinations

he finest popular priced remarkable price conces- g the savings on to you! nost youthful and becom- ful embroidery — with with ties, etc. (Two il-

. . . Women's, 36 to 44.
s Sizes, 42 to 50



$10.85 $10.85

ing Frocks

.85

crepes . . . twills . . . Canton novelty fabrics. Dresses for rated at the right.) Sizes

Store, Lower Level

Spring Millinery

New Straw Trimmings, Effective Creasings, New Colors **$1.74**

Felt trimmed with straw for spring, brims tucked and crowns slashed, satin and faille for the matron, the latest versions of color, larger sizes for the long hair—the newest style notes are here. A smarter collection in greater variety would be hard to find. There is a selection for every type.

Gimbels Downstairs Store—Upper Level.

Misses' Stockings

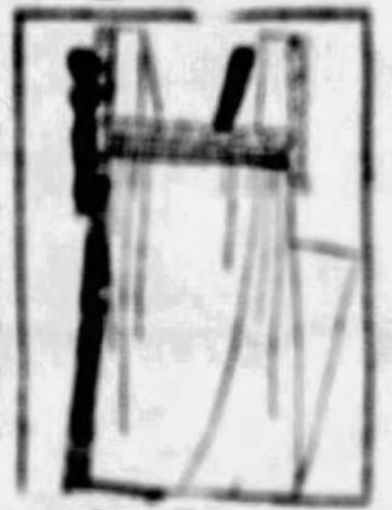
47c

Novelty cotton weaves in new designs and colorings. Full or ¾ length—full seamless—sizes 7 to 9½.

Gimbels Downstairs Store.

Rayon Lingerie

57c



Special lot of bloomers, chemises, step-ins and vests; lace trimmed and tailored models. In pastel shades.

Gimbels Downstairs Store

Corsets and Girdles

97c

The newest models in beautiful silk-and-rayon or plain fabrics. Well boned where necessary. All sizes in the lot.

Gimbels Downstairs Store

Women's Gowns

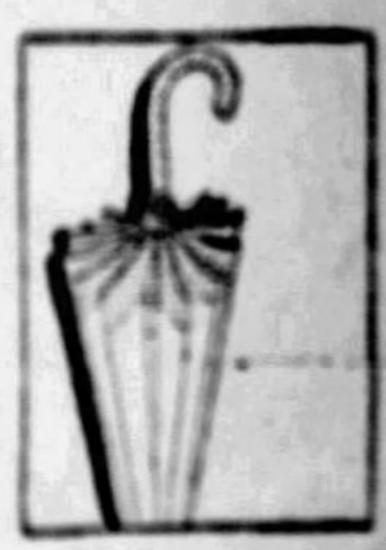
74c

Hand-embroidered gowns in fine nainsook and crepe. Many styles and patterns. Also novelty lingerie cloth Step-Ins and Bloomers.

Gimbels Downstairs Store

Women's Umbrellas

$2.94



Women's Gloria umbrellas; 16-rib style with fancy handles and matching tips and ends.

Gimbels Downstairs Store.

Tots' Lingerie

97c

Muslin slips, gowns, combinations and pajamas of superior workmanship. Trimmed with imported lace and medallions. Sizes 4 to 14.

Gimbels Downstairs Store

Day Time Frocks

97c

New Fashionette house frocks of English prints, broadcloths, pongee and batiste, beautifully trim'd. Sizes 36 to 44 and 46 to 52.

Gimbels Downstairs Store.

Women's Bloomers

77c

Heavy quality rayon, nicely tailored and with double reinforced crotch. Flat lock seams. Pastel shades.

Gimbels Downstairs Store

Muslin Lingerie

97c

White and colors. Tailored Slips, long sleeve Gowns, hand-made Porto-Rican and silk applique Philippine Gowns, Crepe Pajamas. Regular and extra sizes.

Gimbels Downstairs Store

New Crepe Kimonas

$2.94

Hand embroidered in contrasting colors. All colors and sizes. Guaranteed washable. A variety of smart models.

Gimbels Downstairs Store

rds of Newest
ND RAYONS

d for the Opening Sale

west prints—a tremendous selection to

$1.07 Yd.

Store, Lower Level

Table Damask, Yard

44c

58-inch bleached and mercerized table damask with fancy colored borders—in neat floral designs.

Gimbels Downstairs Store

Babies' Wear

57c

Infants' nainsook dresses with imported lace yokes and medallions . . . also embroidered flannelette gowns, Gertrudes and kimonos.

Gimbels Downstairs Store

Tots' Spring Coats

$3.94

Beautifully made in warm, but not weighty kasha and navy twill coats. In newest color combinations. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Gimbels Downstairs Store

New Wash Dresses

$1.94

Women's new Spring Dresses that can be used for street wear. In new linene prints — colorful, et washable. Regular and extra sizes.

Gimbels Downstairs Store.

Rayon Lingerie

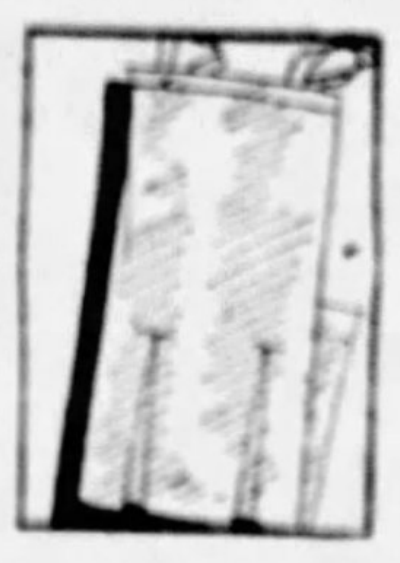
97c

Tailored and lace trimmed, modeled after high priced lingerie. Gowns, chemises, bloomers and step-ins in pastel shades. Some extra sizes.

Gimbels Downstairs Store

Silversheen Slips

$1.67



Lustrous silversheen Slips with rayon twill back. Nicely tailored. Pastel shades and dark colors. Sizes 36 to 44.

Gimbels Downstairs Store

Mus. & Voile Lingerie

57c

Also novelty cottons. Some hand-made. Tailored and lace trimmed styles in white and colors. Slips, Gowns, Chemises, Bloomers and Step-ins. Regular and extra sizes.

Gimbels Downstairs Store.

Children's Underwear

57c

Crossbar nainsook, figured nainsook and crepe—tailored and lace trimmed. Princess slips, combinations, gowns and Billie Burke Pajamas. Sizes 2 to 14.

Gimbels Downstairs Store

Baby Silk Coats

$2.94

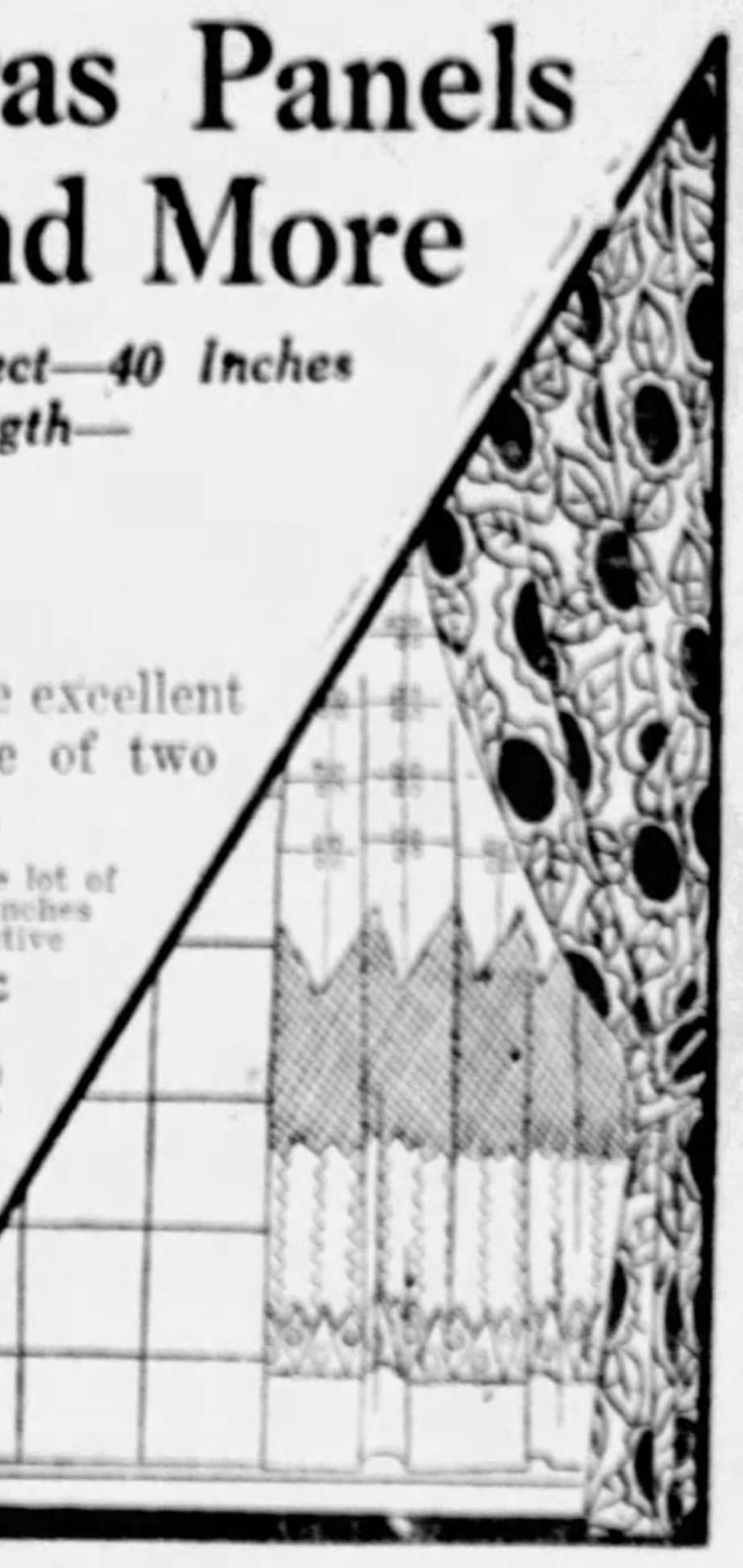
Clever little styles in crepe de chine and wool crepella—hand-embroidered and daintily smocked. Pink, blue and white. Sizes 1 to 3 years.

Gimbels Downstairs Store

5,000 New Madras Panels at Savings of ½ and More

Casement Ecru Color—Slightly Imperfect—40 Inches in Width and 2 Yds. 6" in Length—

57c Each



No stretching after washing needed on these excellent panels of madras (or grenadine.) A choice of two patterns from which to make your selection.

CASEMENT CLOTH—Figured mercerized cotton in a choice of many all-over or striped designs. 36 inches wide. **24c**

HARDANGER SCRIM—Of heavy quality, for curtains, scarfs, pillow covers, and other fancy work. White and Ecru. 50 inches wide. **29c**

OPAQUE SHADES—Oil, of an excellent grade, all seconds. 36 inches wide by 2 yards long, in white, ecru, or green. **37c**

HEAVY CRETONNE—Immense lot of remnants and short bolts, 36 inches wide. Choice of scores of attractive patterns and colors. **19c**

RUFFLED CURTAINS— 1,000 pairs, made of crossbar marquisette, with neat ruffles and tie-backs. All 2¼ yards long. **44c**

RAYON DAMASK — Striped and all-over designs, in good looking combinations of rose, blue, taupe, black, and burnt orange. All 36 inches wide. **47c**

Gimbels Downstairs Store, Lower Level.

eat Savings to the Women of Pitts-
Pairs of Brand New
s Shoes

Famous
Shoes

94

Included in the lot are the famous 'Foot Mould' shoes, made expressly for us with superior and exclusive comfort features. They enable the sensible woman to achieve beauty as well as comfort in her footwear.

D'Orsays, buckle trimmed models, side els. Fashioned from patent leather, shoes for dress, sports or evening to stock up.

Calf or Oxfords hoes. $3.94

tore—Upper Level

Tots' Panty Dresses

97c

Fine quality percale and repps hand-embroidered in Porto Rico. A variety of cunning styles in all colors. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Gimbels Downstairs Store

Baby Boys' Suits

97c

Wash Suits in middy, flapper belt and Oliver Twist models. Of excellent materials, quality workmanship. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Gimbels Downstairs Store

Girls' New Tub Frocks

Latest Spring Styles Girls' Smart Wash Frocks

$1.94

Bloomer Styles, Sizes 7 to 10 Years
Straightline Models, 7 to 14 Years

Fashioned of such fabrics as broadcloth, silkette, printed novelties, fine ginghams, printed linens, etc. Youthful straightline belted models—also one and two-piece effects — with colorful touches of hand embroidery. Guaranteed fast color.

Gimbels Downstairs Store.

GIMBEL BROTHERS

DOWNSTAIRS STORE—6th Ave. at Smithfield St.

How
GENERAL MOTORS Policy of Constant Progress has Benefited the Public

The policy of General Motors has always been to pass on to the public at the earliest possible date, advanced engineering ideas.

The result of this policy has been to give more quickly to the public the benefit of continually better automobiles at lower prices.

To facilitate the carrying out of a policy of this kind, General Motors Laboratories were founded some years ago. This gave the engineers working on General Motors cars the advantages of a background of scientific research.

Later, in order to prove the scientific and engineering ideas advanced, the General Motors Proving Ground was established. Here, every conceivable automotive testing device was set up and every conceivable road condition created. Here, all new cars could be subjected to pitiless testing, thus guaranteeing their worth before they went to the public.

General Motors has never been satisfied with existing standards. It has always believed that the public is entitled to all the benefits of advancement in every field related to the motor car.

As a result of this belief, new materials were produced; new principles were evolved; and through the General Motors Acceptance Corporation, there was offered a plan of time payment that made possible for tens of thousands of people the ownership of a motor car.

This policy of progress has affected every General Motors car. It has made each one constantly finer, constantly more desirable and constantly more favored by the public.

As illustrated below, it has enabled Chevrolet, year after year, to pioneer into the low-price field, an increasing measure of modern design, modern performance, riding comfort and distinctive style.

In the new Chevrolet, recently announced, these basic factors of owner satisfaction have been carried out to a still higher degree.

Due to the experience and skill of all General Motors engineers combined, it embodies a new measure of advanced design.

Due to the facilities of General Motors Proving Ground, it comes to the public already proved.

And due to General Motors resources in raw materials, purchasing power, body building and diversified automotive manufacture—

—its prices are such that it represents the most impressive value in luxurious low-priced transportation ever offered the public.

GENERAL MOTORS
CONSTANT PROGRESS
BETTER AUTOMOBILES

By following a policy of progress in the development of low-priced transportation, General Motors has given the public an ever-increasing measure of—

Modern features—

General Motors, through its Chevrolet division, was a pioneer in giving the public those modern features of design which today are the basis of luxurious low-priced transportation. Prominent among these are: Selective 3-speed transmission; semi-elliptic springs parallel to the frame; electric starting, lighting and ignition; Duco finishes in color; water pump cooling system, pressure pump lubrication, and the vacuum fuel system.

Modern performance—

General Motors has always believed that the public is entitled to the advantages inherent in advanced engineering practice. This policy, carried out by the Chevrolet division, has enabled owners of even low-priced cars to enjoy, year after year, the latest developments affecting power, acceleration, smoothness, handling ease, stamina and economy.

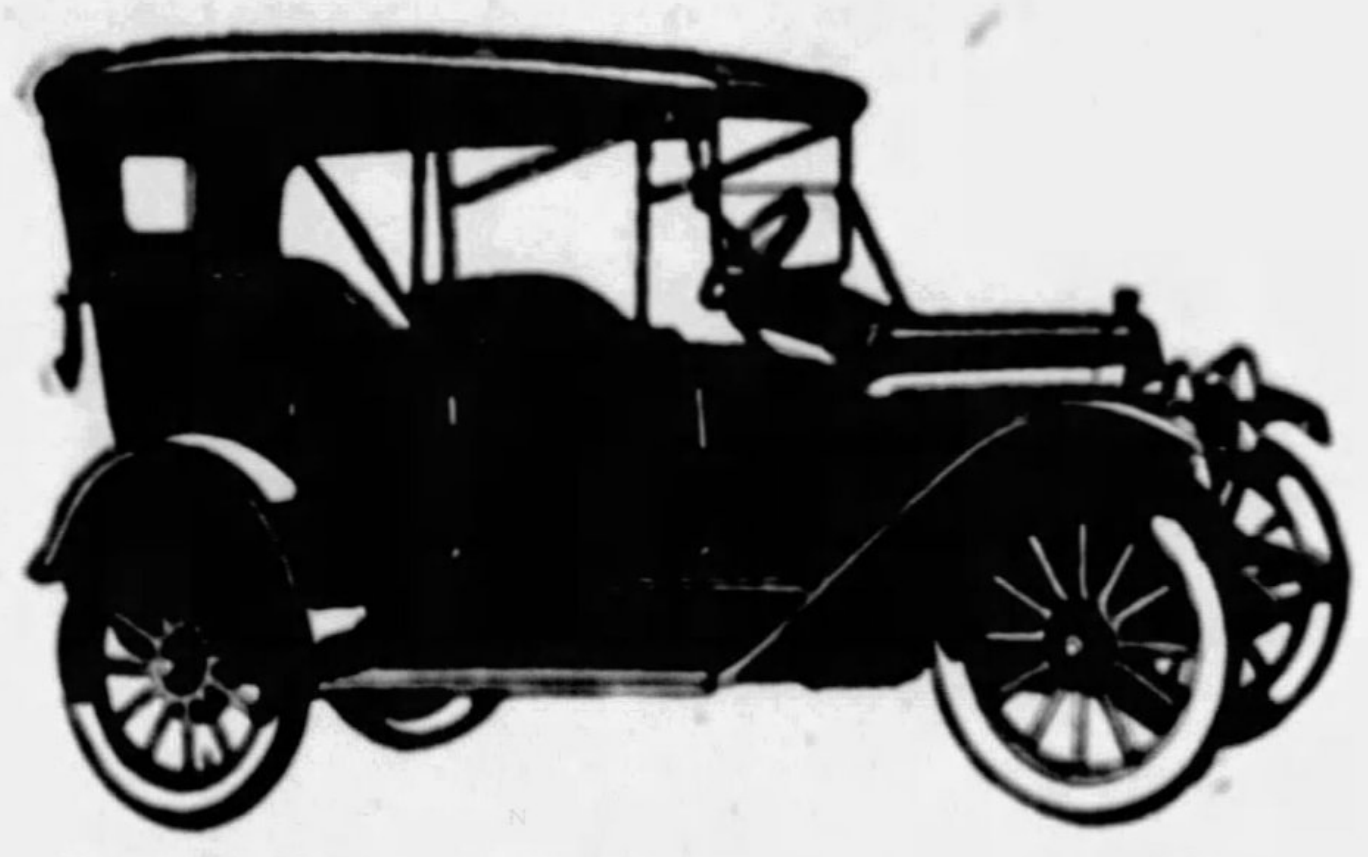
Riding comfort—

Realizing that the public's enjoyment of individual transportation is largely dependent on comfort, General Motors has devoted years of research to the basic comfort factors. Numerous discoveries have been made in chassis springs, spring suspensions, spring steels, seat cushioning, weight distribution, and body balance. And through Chevrolet these have been given without delay to the purchasers of low-priced automobiles.

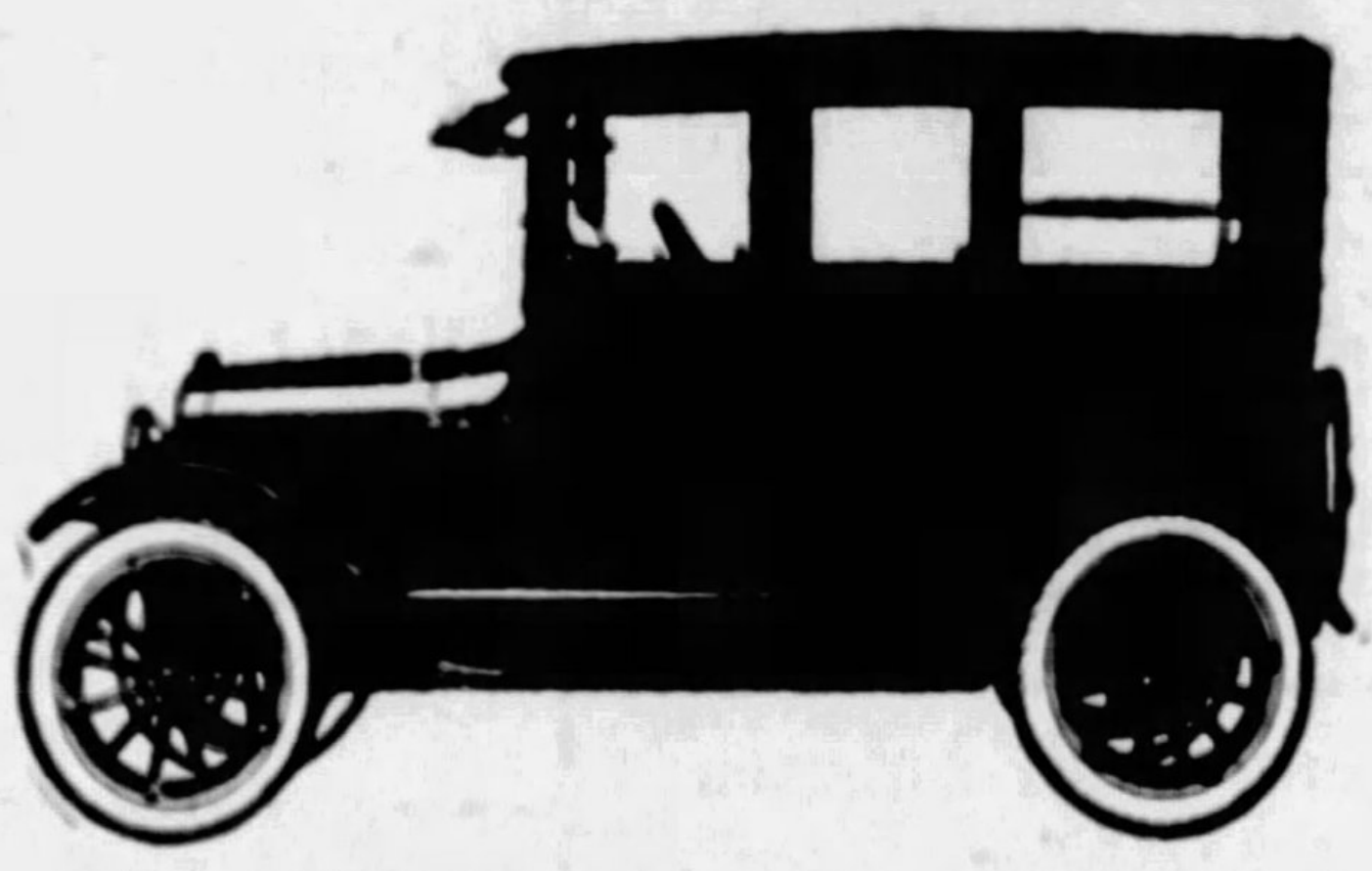
Distinctive style—

Early in the development of motor cars, appearance and the pride of possession became important factors in owner satisfaction. Through its long connection with the Fisher Body Corporation, General Motors has consistently introduced finer and more beautiful automobiles. And all the basic advancements in styling have been available to Chevrolet as rapidly as they were created.

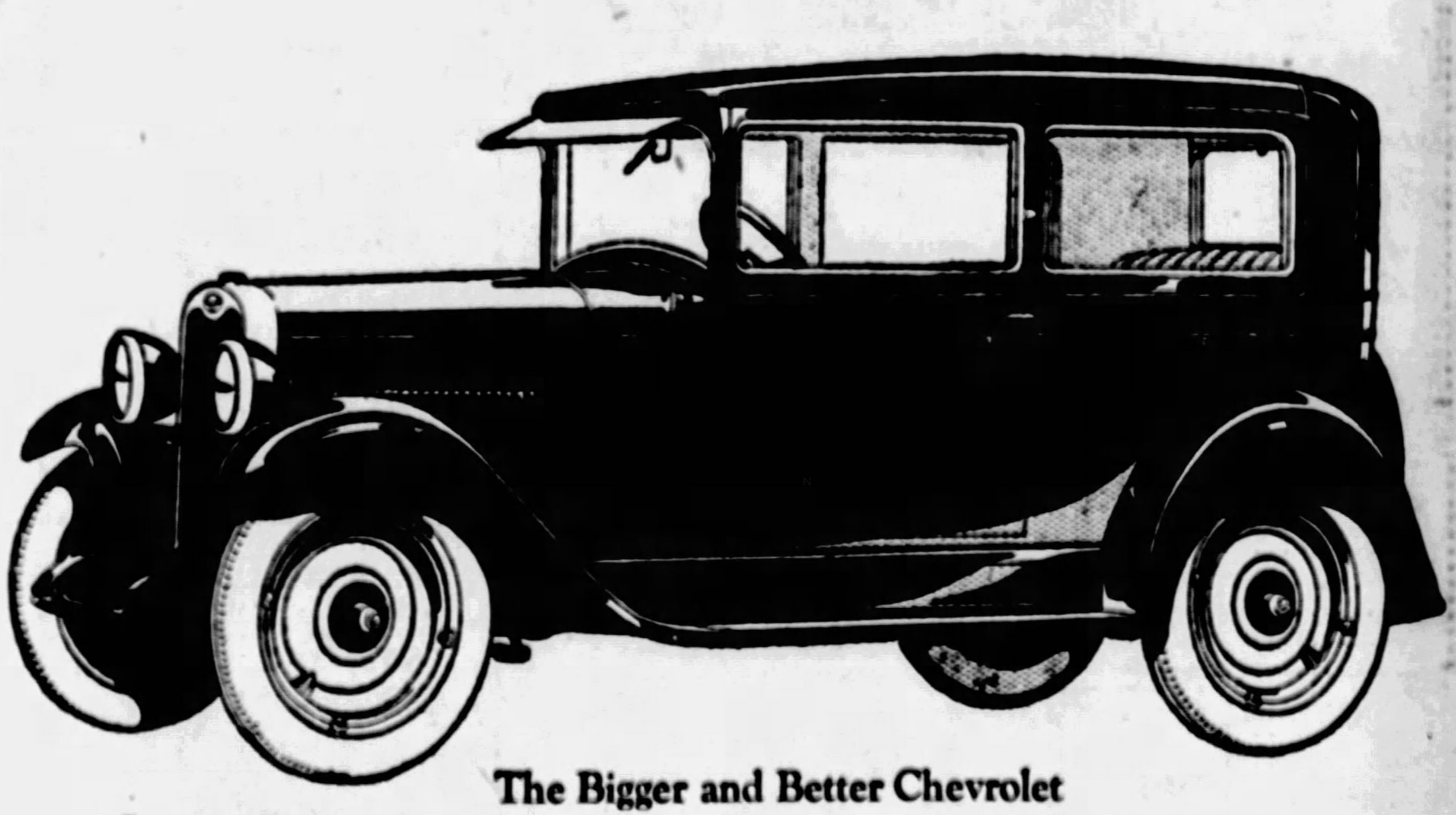
As a result of its policy of progress, General Motors through its automobile divisions, has always given the public without delay the benefits of advanced engineering development.



In 1914 the Chevrolet touring car embodied those features of design and equipment which were considered modern at that time in higher priced cars. This open model Chevrolet was priced at $875



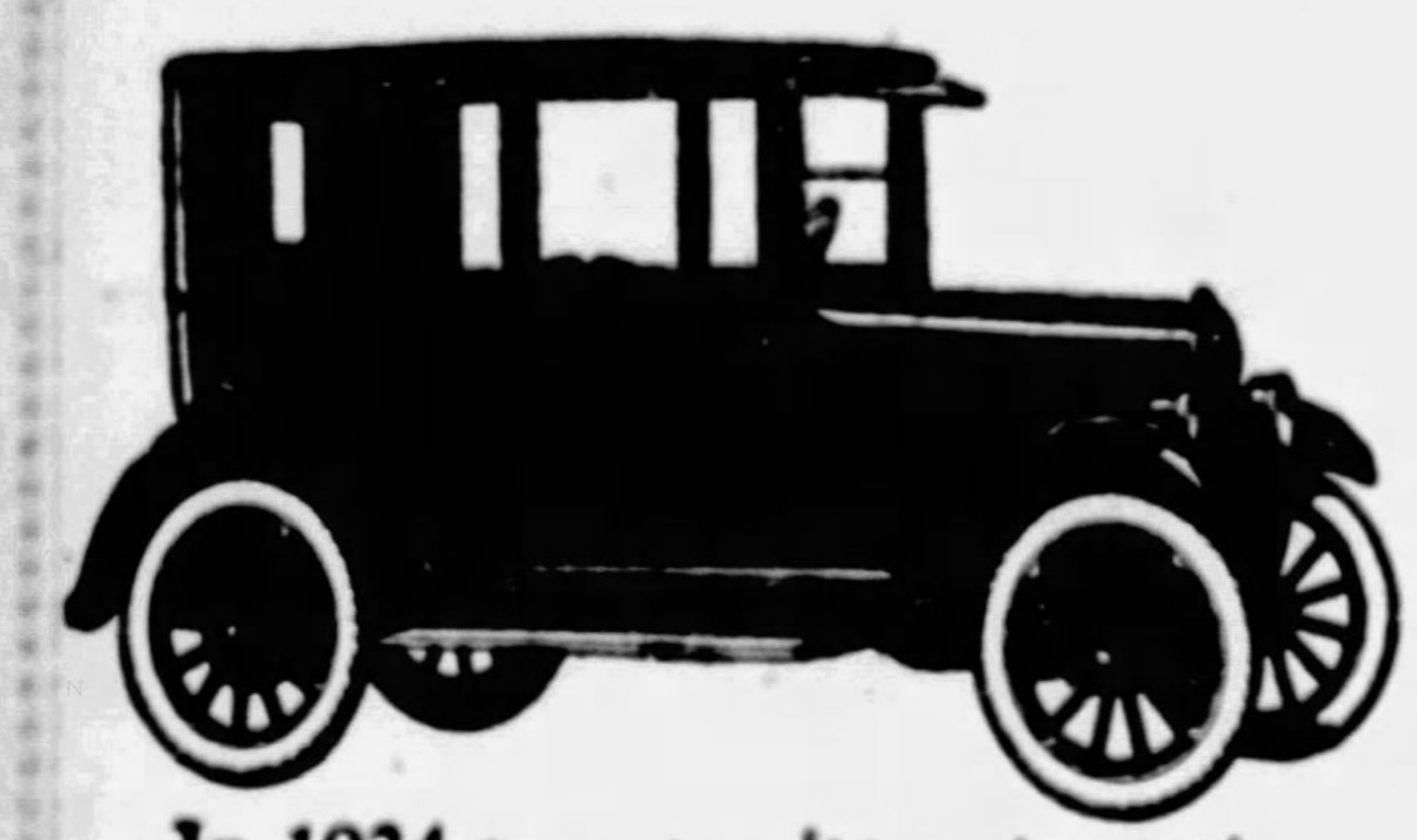
In 1918 Chevrolet introduced a three-door, five passenger closed car—again following the vogue of the day in the building of enclosed models. Note the progress made in type of design as well as in appearance. The price was $1060



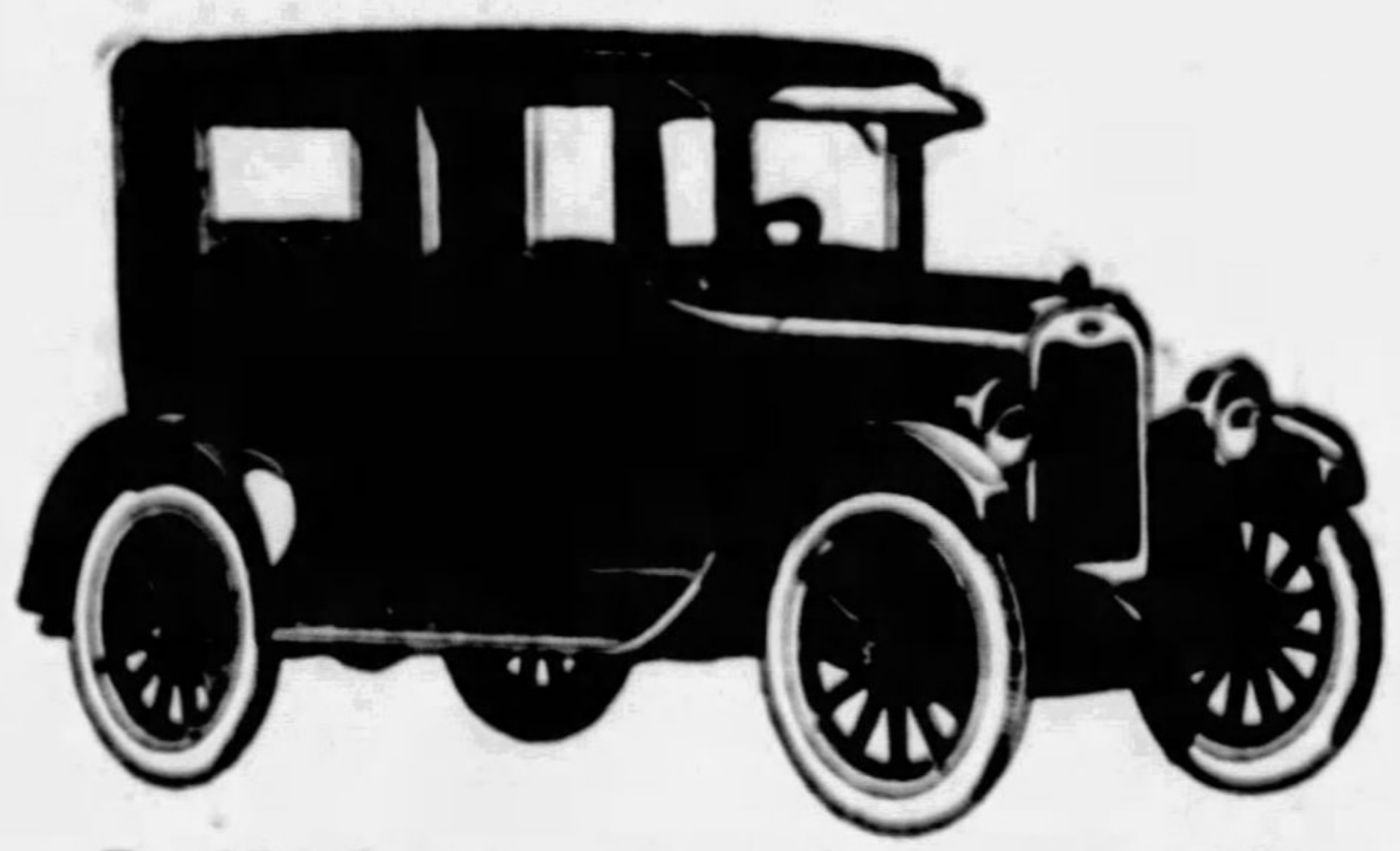
The Bigger and Better Chevrolet

In 1928 with the introduction of the Bigger and Better Chevrolet, there is offered a noteworthy achievement in design, performance, style and distinction. Never before was the General Motors policy of constant progress better exemplified than in the Fisher body coach illustrated above. Built on a 107-inch wheelbase—four inches longer than before—and offering many improvements including four-wheel brakes, it represents a remarkable value. The price is $585

f. o. b. Flint, Michigan



In 1924 the popular model two-door coach was introduced, with its lower streamline Fisher Body. Modern in every respect from a design and equipment standpoint, it sold for $365 less than the 1918 model. The price was $695



In 1926 the Improved Chevrolet was announced. It incorporated every modern feature of design, from radiator to rear axle. Both in colors and in its lower lines it reflected the existing trend of motor car styling. The price of the coach was $645

GENERAL MOTORS

"A car for every purse and purpose"

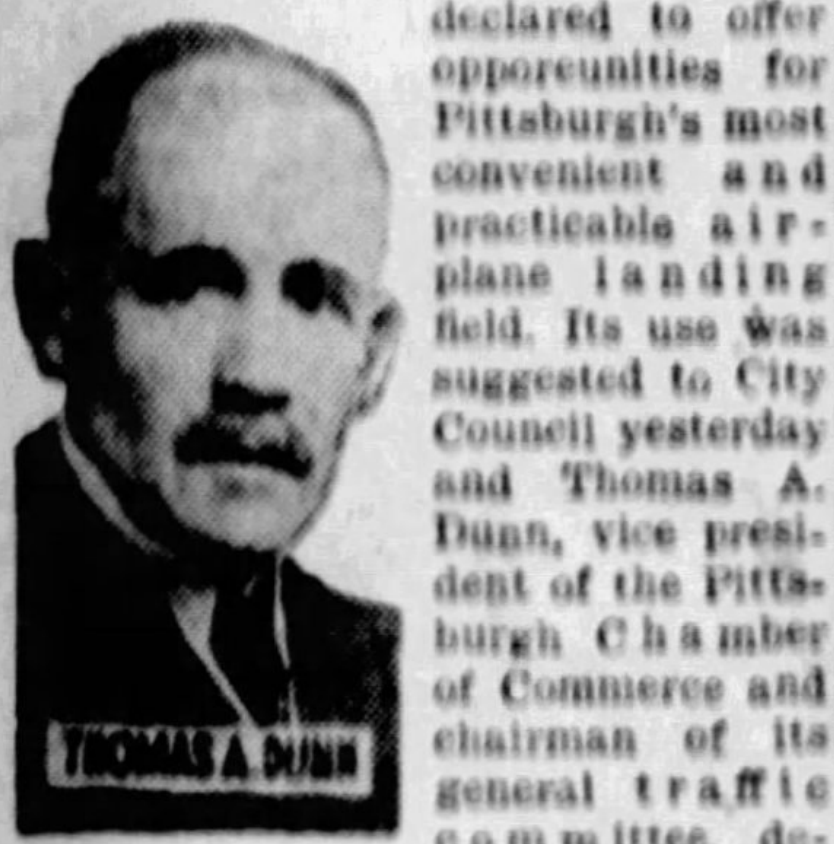
CHEVROLET · PONTIAC · OLDSMOBILE · OAKLAND · BUICK · LASALLE · CADILLAC

All with Body by Fisher

GENERAL MOTORS TRUCKS · YELLOW CABS and COACHES

FRIGIDAIRE—*The Electric Refrigerator* DELCO-LIGHT *Electric Plants*

GAZZAM'S HILL SUGGESTED AS AIRPORT


THOMAS A. DUNN

Gazzam's Hill, a bald promontory that juts out above Soho and recedes in a widening plateau to the highlands of Center avenue, is declared to offer opporeunities for Pittsburgh's most convenient and practicable airplane landing field. Its use was suggested to City Council yesterday and Thomas A. Dunn, vice president of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce and chairman of its general traffic committee, declares that the site has many advantages.

Pointing out that Gazzam's Hill is less than half the distance between the downtown section of the city and the Schenley Oval, Mr. Dunn added that few improvements had been made on the land in the last 40 years.

"Here is a strip of territory almost in the heart of Pittsburgh that practically is idle and it invites improvement," said Mr. Dunn. "On account of its rugged topography, it has remained more or less in isolation while the city has grown up all around it. It overlooks the Triangle, the South Side, Soho, Oakland and overtops nearly all the surrounding hills.

BELIEVED IDEAL SITE

"With modern grading equipment it would be no great task to transform this former goat pasture into a beautiful field with an elevation of three sides of 200 feet or more above the surround- terrain. It is more than a quarter of a mile wide and its length exceeds 4,000 feet without encroaching on more valuable property on its northeastern end. It seems to have all the requisites for practical use—visibility, length of runway, altitude for taking off and convenience of location.

"Gazzam's Hill may be reached in less than eight minutes by motor from the courthouse by Center avenue or the Boulevard of the Allies. It is equally close to the East Liberty district. It deserves the most searching investigation by those on whom is imposed the work of locating a city landing field. No sacred city parks then would be invaded, and expert aviation engineers might find it a place where some of the largest planes could seek port."

Good Dentistry—Small Profits—Big Business

Remodeled FALSE TEETH

$4

Hundreds of pairs to select from. The biggest value in False Teeth Ever Offered. Values as high as $50.

The Workingman's Friend

Dr. Phillips
DENTISTS
DR. JOS. KRAMER, Manager
200 SIXTH AVE.
Opposite New Stanley-Rowland-Clark Theatre
Open Mon., Wed. and Sat. Evenings 'Till 9
PAINLESS Extractions With Sweet Vapor

MEN'S HOSIERY
THE BEST ONLY
McCandless & Gordon Co.
229 Oliver Avenue

(Advertisement.)

Sore Throat
Sure, Quick Relief
No Gargle

No longer is it necessary to gargle or to choke with nasty tasting patent medicines or gargles to relieve sore throat. One swallow of a famous physician's prescription called Thoxine is guaranteed to relieve within 15 minutes. It goes directly to the cause; is far superior to gargles.

Thoxine does not contain iron, chloroform or dope. It is pleasant tasting; is harmless and safe for the whole family. Sold under money back guarantee of quick relief. 35c, 60c and $1.00. At all druggists.

(Advertisement.)

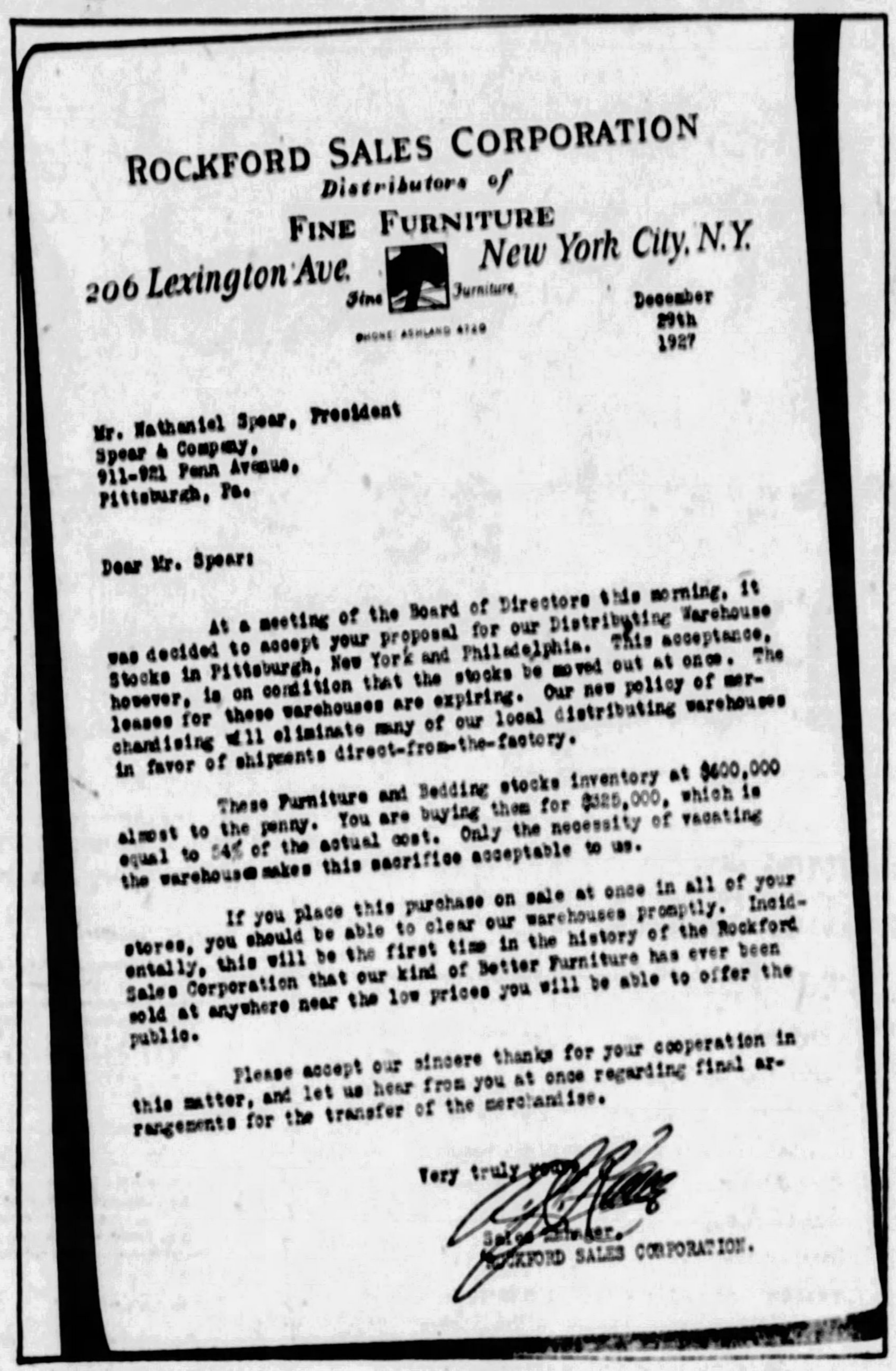
DANDRUFF
A Sure Way to End It

There is one sure way that has never failed to remove dandruff at once, and that is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, ordinary liquid arvon from any drug store (this is all you will need), apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most, if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and two or three more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find, too, all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.

Spear's 1928 Furniture Sensation!


ROCKFORD SALES CORPORATION
Distributors of
FINE FURNITURE
206 Lexington Ave. New York City, N.Y.
Fine Furniture
PHONE ASHLAND 4720

December
29th
1927

Mr. Nathaniel Spear, President
Spear & Company,
911-921 Penn Avenue,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dear Mr. Spear:

At a meeting of the Board of Directors this morning, it was decided to accept your proposal for our Distributing Warehouse Stocks in Pittsburgh, New York and Philadelphia. This acceptance, however, is on condition that the stocks be moved out at once. The leases for these warehouses are expiring. Our new policy of merchandising will eliminate many of our local distributing warehouses in favor of shipments direct-from-the-factory.

These Furniture and Bedding stocks inventory at $600,000 almost to the penny. You are buying them for $325,000, which is equal to 54% of the actual cost. Only the necessity of vacating the warehouses makes this sacrifice acceptable to us.

If you place this purchase on sale at once in all of your stores, you should be able to clear our warehouses promptly. Incidentally, this will be the first time in the history of the Rockford Sales Corporation that our kind of Better Furniture has ever been sold at anywhere near the low prices you will be able to offer the public.

Please accept our sincere thanks for your cooperation in this matter, and let us hear from you at once regarding final arrangements for the transfer of the merchandise.

Very truly yours,

Sales Manager.
ROCKFORD SALES CORPORATION.

$600,000 Furniture Warehouse Stocks

Rockford Sales Corporation

Purchased by Spear's for $325,000

Featured in a Gigantic Sale
In Our Two Pittsburgh Stores

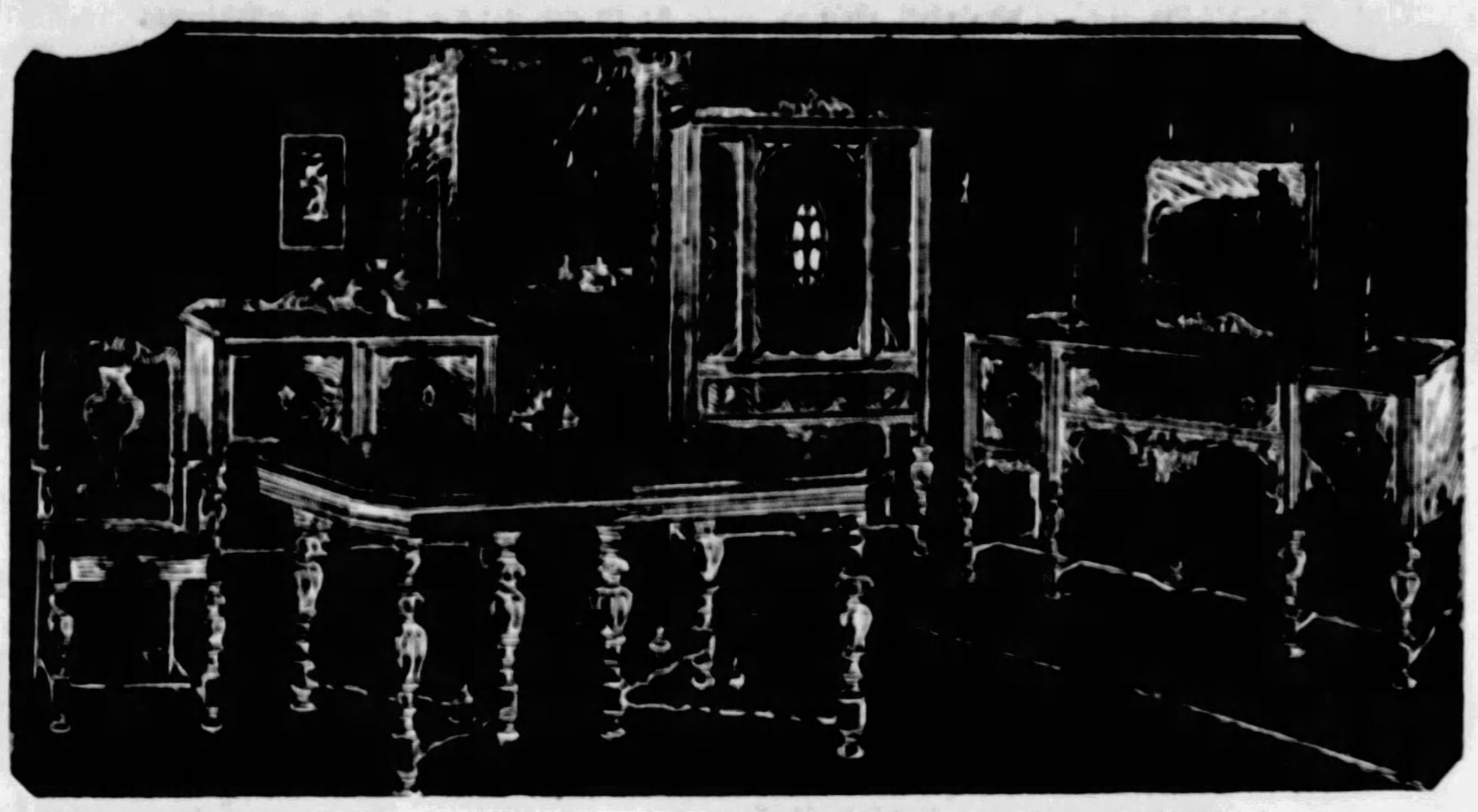
33⅓ to 50%
Below Regular Prices

Furniture of the Finer Grades
For Less Than the Price of the Ordinary!

Three Outstanding Style and Value Examples!

$300
Ten-Piece DINING SUITE
SALE PRICE
$195

As illustrated. Furniture of marked artistry of design! 66-inch Buffet with plush lined silver drawer and two large compartments, oak drawers, dustproof. Magnificent China Cabinet with lower drawer. Console Server of 36 inches. Six-foot Extension Table. Six mohair seat Chairs. Built of genuine Walnut combined with selected Gumwood with Burl Walnut overlays. Lifetime furniture. *Small Payment Delivers*



$250
3-Piece LIVING ROOM
SALE PRICE
$169

As illustrated! The price is the lowest we know of for guaranteed construction and style rightness. Artistically carved wood frame, in walnut finish at top and bottoms of each piece for extra strength and beauty. Reversible cushions. Fronts, sides and backs covered in richest three-tone Jacquards! Large Sofa, Arm Chair and Wing Chair!

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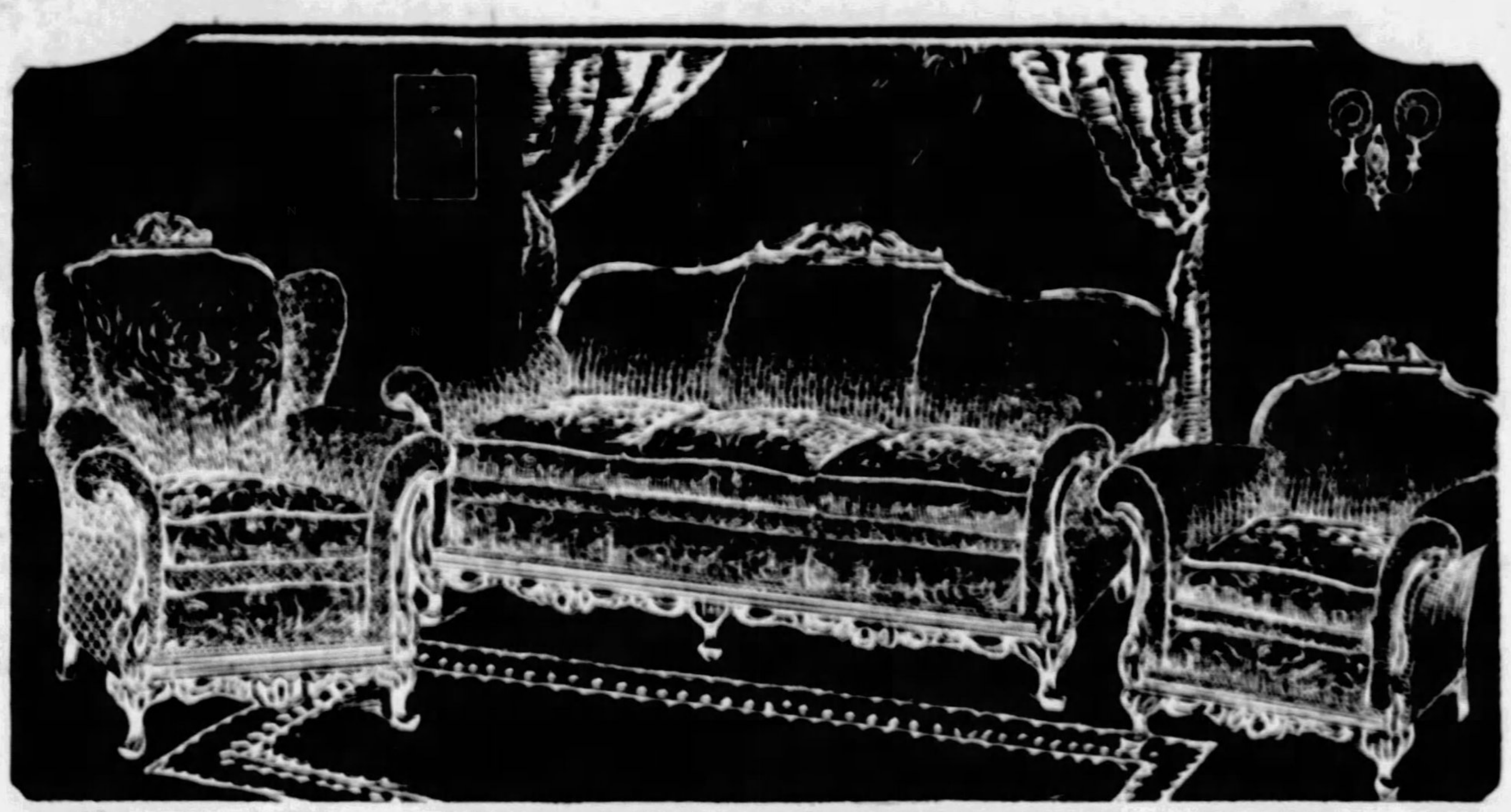

$375
4-Piece BED-ROOM
SALE PRICE
$259

As illustrated! An altogether lovely and unusual version of a pleasant-to-live-with Bedroom Suite! Masterfully built of Genuine Walnut combined with other selected woods. A distinctive full size Bed, 5-drawer 50-inch Dresser with dustproof construction, large Vanity and Tall Wardrobe! Select it now and save tremendously.

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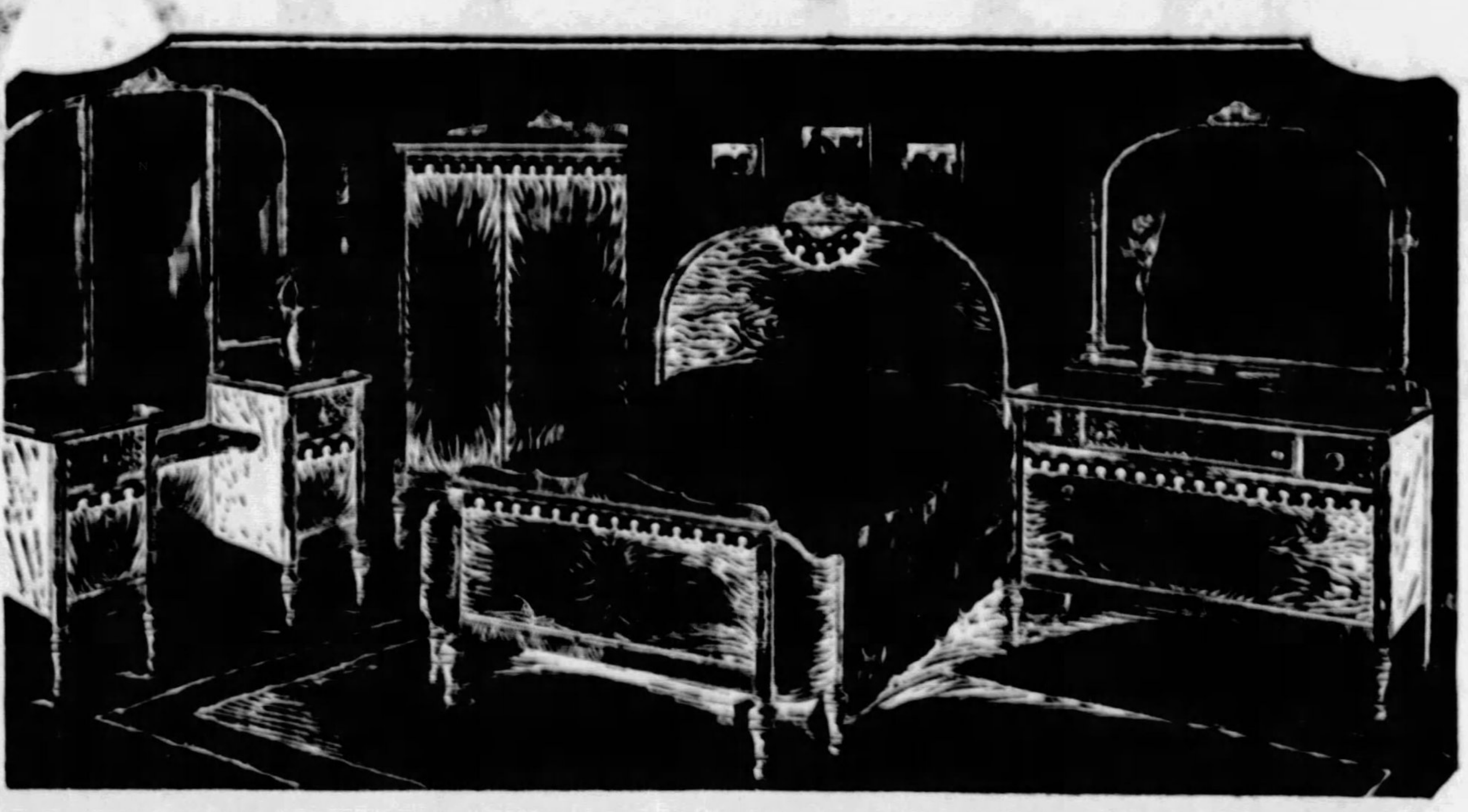

Read the Letter! It Gives the Reason for This Unexpected Furniture Opportunity!

Better Than Our Best Feb. Values!

This event takes the place of our Annual February 16 2-3% Discount Sale, which always attracted thousands of thrifty home-makers.

* * *

Savings of 33⅓ to 50%!

Are yours on the finest kinds of Bedroom, Dining Room and Living Room Furniture as a result of this gigantic purchase.

* * *

The New Kind of Furniture!

A notable feature of this event is the NEWNESS and absolutely beautiful perfection of the styles and quality.

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Prices Impossible to Duplicate

Under ordinary conditions! The sale, in Pittsburgh, is exclusive with Spear's Downtown and East Liberty Stores.

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Acres and Acres of Furniture!

You'll appreciate the immensity of the furniture selections here. Spear's Two Great Stores, you know, are devoted exclusively to FURNITURE and the allied things for the home . . . Not another store in Pittsburgh can equal the Spear showing.

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We Must Ask You to Hurry!

Because the sale will be of short duration. People who want good furniture are amazed at the lowness of the prices, and buying is much brisker than we anticipated. To avoid disappointment, better come at once.

* * *

You Save Again! No Extra Charge for Credit!

Spear's is in position to quote the most liberal credit, and because of the tremendous volume of our business we do not find it necessary to charge you anything extra for the privilege of deferred payments, as do other stores.

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Later Delivery, If Desired!

A small deposit will reserve any furniture selected at the sale prices for later delivery.

SPEAR'S

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911-921 Penn Ave.

East Liberty
Broad and Collins

The Plays Stage and Screen And Players

THE PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH
TUESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1928

Personalities -:- In Spoken -:- And Silent Drama

GRACE GEORGE, heading the cast of "The Road to Rome" in the Alvin Theater.

ROBERT B. MANTELL, playing Shakespearean repertoire for week in the Nixon.

RAMON NOVARRO, of "The Student Prince," photoplay in the Penn.

RAE SAMUELS, vaudeville comedienne, in Davis bill of Keith-Albee variety.

"Road to Rome," in Alvin, Presents Grace George in Role of Army Camp Siren

"The Road to Rome," presented in the Alvin last night, proved to be a comedy that contained enough history to warrant the term historical, enough fictional liberty to make history more spicy than it is in the textbooks and enough of various other things to keep an amused audience almost in constant laughter. Our history tells us that Hannibal, after the defeat of the Roman legions at his hands at Cannae, might have marched his victorious Carthagenian army into the gates of Rome had he immediately followed up his advantage. "The Road to Rome" shows us a Hannibal ready to do just that—and being swerved from his purpose by a woman, no less than the wife of Fabius Maximus, newly made dictator of Rome.

The role of Amytis, wife of Fabius, is that played by Grace George, and it is not in any sacrificing role, to save a threatened city, that she makes her way to the camp of Hannibal. She does not go as a heroine, but for the purpose of revealing herself to Hannibal in order that he may become enamored of her, which he does. That, we believe, is the gist of the story of "The Road to Rome," which was written by Robert Emmett Sherwood, editor of Life.

The story is all that saves "The Road to Rome" from being a rather low burlesque, for it is written in the vernacular of the present. We hear Miss George saying, "I'll say it is," when her husband is discussing the Roman affairs of state, and we learn that soldiers in Hannibal's army discussed the war in somewhat the same terms with which our soldiers discussed the World War, as per "What Price Glory."

Yet it is all interesting and there is much comedy, although it is of rather a gross nature. If liberties are taken with the dialogue of the noble Roman and his Carthaginian foe and with history, as before hinted, there is nothing like that in the settings and costumes, which are of the place and period.

Miss George is winsome and as truly the artist as ever in the role of the little Roman wife of a great man and who made sport of his greatness, and who made sport of war, of which she could not see the necessity, a mixture of mischief and siren. McKay Morris was hard and unyielding as the slaughtering Hannibal until he yielded to a woman, giving the part a nice balance. J. M. Kerrigan was the oratorical Fabius. Two minor part players who received applause for their work were Clyde Franklin, as a sergeant, lifelike, again as per "What Price Glory," and Edward H. Wever, the elephant-tending brother of Hannibal.

STORE HOURS: 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.
SATURDAYS: 8:30 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.
LEADING AND LARGEST JEWELRY ESTABLISHMENT IN PITTSBURGH

Gems
Cut and mounted are more than mere garnitures. They are works of art in miniature, done in the most precious materials in the world.

Diamond
Splendid quality, perfectly cut, square set in a new thin model mounting of 18 karat white gold, $150.00.
Others in white gold, $35.00, $50.00 to $750.00.

Diamond
Wesselton quality, square set in solid platinum, the mounting inset with 4 full cut Diamonds, $250.00.
Others, $100.00, $150.00 to $7,500.00.

Crystal
Lovely rock Crystal from Switzerland exquisitely hand-etched, inset with fine full cut Diamond, mounting of solid white gold, $30.00.
Others, $25.00 to $50.00.

JOHN M. ROBERTS & SON CO.
429-431 WOOD STREET
At Diamond Street
Foremost Authority on Diamonds Since 1832

Mantell in Undimmed Vigor Gives Portrayal of Shylock And Stirs Great Enthusiasm

By GEORGE SEIBEL.

GEORGE SEIBEL

MANTELL and Shakespeare drew a large and enthusiastic audience to the Nixon Theater last night to witness "The Merchant of Venice," always a favorite play with the public, and one of Mantell's most incisive characterizations.

It is so long since this tragedian has paid Pittsburgh a visit, that the first thought must be of comparison with former days. Let it be said that he hardly shows a trace of declining powers, that his voice has all its rich music of old, that his keen comprehension of the role has not been dulled in any particular. The Mantell we saw last night has the poise and vigor of the Mantell we saw 10 years ago. This is marvelous, indeed, when one remembers that in December he had suffered a breakdown which threatened to keep him off the stage during the entire season. Yet he is back again, and it seems "age cannot wither him nor custom stale his infinite variety."

Mantell's Shylock is well known as a mingling of the fox and the tiger in what was in Shakespeare's time a comedy part intended to rouse the derision of the groundlings. There is a touch of the Oriental and the Semitic in the delineation, but it is not emphasized as markedly as Irving was wont to do, nor is a counterfeit humility played up as strongly as Warfield did in order to enlist sympathy. Yet there is enough of all these elements to make one think of Jerrold's tribute paid to Edmund Kean's Shylock—"a page out of Genesis"—and of the verdict recorded by Heine's playgoer, "The man is wronged." It is a powerful and consistent portrayal; a picture of patriarchial dignity, sly hate, impotent rage, vindictive calm, all finally thwarted in total ruin. Mantell's acting and reading in the trial scene earned him half a dozen curtain calls.

Genevieve Hamper's Portia proved no less deserving; in fact, her reading of the great plea, "The quality of mercy is not strained," won a spontaneous outburst of applause, and her comedy at all times overflowed with natural grace. Miss Hamper has developed into an actress of intelligence and charm whose cadenced utterance is music that sheds light upon the text.

The company is adequate and in some spots surprisingly good. One of these spots was the Tubal of Edwin Foss; another was the Launcelot of Le Roi Operti; the Bassanio of John Alexander and the Antonio of Rex K. Benware made a fine impression. It is so difficult to find players nowadays who read blank verse with due regard for its values, that one must not be unduly critical. In the last act last night all the company seemed to be transported into the romantic mood of the moonlight flooding Belmont's garden, and rarely has the poetry been more delightfully brought out.

Mantell has not given way to the modern craze for building-block scenery, and his production is put on in the traditional style. Undoubtedly the vast majority of the public prefer it that way. After all, a play should not be conventionalized in a fashion to lose the illusion. It need not be elaborated like Belasco's production, but the scene-painter still has his place. All in all, Mr. Mantell provides a satisfying and distinguished presentation of the drama, which must have left a lasting impression upon the many young people scattered throughout the large audience. They have a memory of a rare dramatic and poetic portrayal. Tonight the tragedy of "Macbeth" will be given, one of Mantell's best parts.

Drama of Hills Applauded in East End

"The Shepherd of the Hills," a dramatization of Harold Bell Wright's widely read novel, is being offered by Harry Schwartz's players in the East End Theater this week. At its opening performance last night it was received with enthusiasm by a large audience.

Most theatergoers and readers of fiction know the story. The locale is the Ozark Mountains of Arkansas. The plot concerns the hardy mountaineers and a stranger, who comes to the hills and becomes a tender of sheep.

J. Arthur Gordon, who directed the production, carries the role of the shepherd. Harrison Rankin is seen as the somewhat stern and bitter mountaineer, Grant Matthews. Ray Rawlings plays young Matthews and the company's leading woman, Blanche Wilcox, portrays Sammy Lane, the young girl who is responsible for much of the story romance. Other players are Grace Whitcher, Phil Van Zandt, Marcel Dill, Yonda Reid, Everett Johnstone and Ed Downes.

ADDITIONAL STAGE AND SCREEN NEWS ON PAGE THIRTY-TWO.

(Advertisement.)
High Blood Pressure Chokes The Heart

The grave danger of high blood pressure lies in the fact that it throws a burden on the heart; some day this may suddenly bring on a stroke.

If your blood pressure is high now, don't gamble with serious consequences any longer, but go to your druggist at once and get a package of the new salt compound called Lithuric Salts. This makes a pleasant, sparkling drink composed only of valuable natural mineral salts and the fruit acids of lemons and grapes. Through assisting the kidneys and stimulating the liver and bowels, Lithuric Salts promotes activity of all organs of elimination and thus removes waste products and body poisons which heretofore have been absorbed into the blood stream, affecting every vital organ and causing high blood pressure.

Lithuric Salts contains no sodium chloride or sugar and is not only harmless, but is guaranteed by the May Drug Co. and all other good druggists to give relief or your money will be refunded. Try a package of Lithuric Salts today.

(Advertisement.)
To End Severe Cough Quickly, Try This
For real results, this old home-made remedy beats them all. Easily prepared.

You'll never know how quickly a bad cough can be conquered, until you try this famous home-made remedy. The immediate relief given is almost like magic. It is easily prepared, and there is nothing better for coughs.

Into a pint bottle, put 2½ ounces of Pinex; then add plain granulated sugar syrup to make a full pint. Or you can use clarified honey, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, the full pint saves about two-thirds of the money usually spent for cough preparations, and gives you a more positive, effective remedy. It keeps perfectly, and tastes pleasant—children like it.

You can feel this take hold instantly, soothing and healing the membranes in all the air passages. It promptly loosens a dry, tight cough, and soon you will notice the phlegm thin out and disappear. A day's use will usually break up an ordinary throat or chest cold, and it is also splendid for bronchitis, hoarseness, and bronchial asthma.

Pinex is a most valuable concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract and palatable guaiacol, the most reliable remedy for throat and chest ailments.

To avoid disappointment, ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with directions. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.
PINEX for Coughs

Butler's
for better groceries

Lifebuoy Soap 3 Cakes - - 19c
Gold Dust Large Pkg - - 25c
FINE MEDIUM WEIGHT, CARPET BROOM 65c Value 55c
SOLID PACK, RED RIPE Tomatoes 3 No. 2 Cans 25c
SLICED Peaches In Rich Syrup PICNIC SIZE CAN 10c
Sardines Best Domestic in Oil or Mustard Can 6c
Butler's Special COFFEE Fresh Roasted lb 35c
Nourishing, Delicious Home Made Bread Our Own Baking Big Wrapped Loaf 8c
Cigarettes, Camel, Lucky Strike, Old Gold and Chesterfield . . 2 Pkgs 25c
10c Tobacco, Beechnut, Mail Pouch, Union Workman, Weymans', 5 Brothers 3 Pkgs 25c
Octagon "Super Suds", New Soap Beads . Pkg 9c
Chocolate Covered Marshmallow Top Cakes lb 29c
5c Candy, Clark Bars, Baby Ruths, Life Savers, Chocolate Bars . . . 3 for 10c
5c Chewing Gum, Teaberry and Beechnut . . . . 3 Pkgs 10c
Shredded Wheat Biscuit . . . . . Pkg 10c
Milk Van Camp's or "Dundee" 3 Tall Cans 29c

AMUSEMENTS.

NIXON TONIGHT 8:15 MAT. TOMORROW
ROBERT B. MANTELL GENEVIEVE HAMPER
Shakespearean and Classic Plays
Tonight—"Macbeth"
Wed. Matinee—"As You Like It"
Wed. Evening—"Julius Caesar"
Thursday—"As You Like It"
Friday—"Macbeth"
Sat. Mat., "Merchant of Venice"
Sat. Evening—"Hamlet"
Never Before at These Prices!
Prices: Nights and Sat. Mat. 50c, 75c, $1.10, $1.65. Pop. Wed. Mat. 50c, 75c, $1.10, (No Higher).
NEXT WEEK—SEATS THURS.
TOMMY
A Delightful American Comedy
DIRECT FROM 8 MONTHS IN NEW YORK—4 MONTHS IN CHICAGO
Direction GEO. C. TYLER
Prices: Nights 75c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75. Wed. Mat. 75c, $1.10, $1.65. Sat. Mat. 75c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20.

TAKE HER TO SEE THE ELEPHANTS
SHUBERT ALVIN
Nights 8:15
GRACE GEORGE the ROAD to ROME
Mats. Tomorrow & Sat., 2:15

Next Week Seats Thursday
FIRST TIME AT POPULAR PRICES
Return of GEORGE JESSEL HIMSELF
The JAZZ SINGER
3d TRIUMPHANT YEAR
Nights, Orchestra $2.00 & $2.50; Balconies, 50c to $2.00; Mats. Wed. and Sat. 50c to $1.50. (Plus Tax.)
Mail Orders Should Be Accompanied by Self-Addressed, Stamped Envelopes

Shubert Pitt FINAL WEEK TONIGHT 8:15 Mats. Thursday and Sat. 2:15
THURSTON The Famous Magician
100—MYSTERIES—100
Nights and Sat. Mat., 50c to $1.65; Thurs. Mat., 50c to $1.10.
Starting Mon., Feb. 6th
MATS. THURS.-SAT.
The World's Perennial Favorite
ANNE NICHOLS'
'Abie's Irish Rose'
Creating New Laurels Every Day
Eve's 50c to $1.65; Mats. 50c to $1.10
Mail Orders Now. Seats Thursday
Mail Orders Should Be Accompanied by Self-Addressed, Stamped Envelopes

GAYETY
CHIC-CHIC
REVUE

ACADEMY— UNITED BURLESQUE 2:15 and 8:15
"PEACHES" and "LAFFIN' THRU"
NEXT FRIDAY NIGHT—CARNEGIE HALL
BAUER and GABRILOWITSCH
TICKETS AT MELLOR'S $1.10 UP
J. DOBITZ, Mgr.

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PITTSBURGH'S LEADING MOTION PICTURE & VAUDEVILLE THEATRES
The Stanley-Davis-Clark Theatres
Showing the World's Greatest Feature Pictures and Stage Attractions
GRAND in the ♥ of Pittsburgh
MORNING MATINEE PRICES 10 A. M. TO 1 P. M. 35c
ALL THIS WEEK
SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS HAROLD BELL WRIGHT
MOLLY O'DAY
STAGE REVUE
REHAN & FAYE
with SIX SHELDON GIRLS and William F. Brousard
ANN POPOVE
Dancing Violinist

DAVIS
THREE COMPLETE SHOWS DAILY
Continuous 12:30 to 11:00 P. M.
Four on Saturdays, Noon to 11:30 P. M.
KEITH-ALBEE VAUDEVILLE
ALL THIS WEEK
Ray Samuels The Blue Streak of Vaudeville
NARO LOCKFORD & CO.
MR. & MRS. JIMMIE BARRY
TORINO | SYD MOORHOUSE
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Feature Picture
"SILK LEGS" MADGE BELLAMY

OLYMPIC Fifth Ave., Downtown "JESSE JAMES" and VITAPHONE
REGENT PENN AT HIGHLAND "JESSE JAMES" and VITAPHONE
LIBERTY PENN & SHADY "The Shepherd of the Hills" Molly O'Day On the Stage, CAPITOL ACCORDIONISTS
STATE FIFTH AVE., Downtown "LONESOME LADIES" Lewis Stone—Anna Q. Nilsson
RITZ FIFTH AVE., DOWNTOWN "Breakfast at Sunrise" CONSTANCE TALMADGE
ROWLAND Wood St., Wilk'sburg VAUDEVILLE "THE LOVE MART" BILLIE DOVE
ARSENAL BUTLER AT MAIN
BELMAR Homewood & Bennett "NO PLACE TO GO" MARY ASTOR—LLOYD HUGHES
MANOR FORBES AT MURRAY SORRELL and SON
PLAZA 4795 Liberty Av., Atl. 9200 "GET YOUR MAN" CLARA BOW
STRAND FORBES AT ATWOOD "THE 13th JUROR" Anna Q. Nilsson, Francis X. Bushman
COLONIAL Wood St., Wilk'sburg
SCHENLEY Forbes St., Oakland "HONEYMOON HATE" Florence Vidor On the Stage, Schenley, All Week THE FOUR SYMPHONISTS

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Now Playing
NORMA SHEARER RAMON NOVARRO
in "THE STUDENT PRINCE"
Directed by Ernst Lubitsch
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
Hear the Music See the Picture
STAGE "BANJOMANIA"
Margaret Ball, Eddie Hill, Byron Sisters, Thompson Sisters, Morgan & Stone, Mills & Shea
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LOEW'S ALDINE
Now Playing ODIVA and HUMAN SEALS —Sen. Alcantz Band —Jack McKay— Vincent O'Donnell —Margie Clifton
On Screen Vera Reynolds in "THE MAIN EVENT"
Next Week "LOVELORN" —Sally O'Neil

"The Picture's the Thing"
CAMEO NOW
FIFTH AVE., DOWNTOWN
JOHN GILBERT And RENEE ADOREE IN "HONOR FIRST"
A Revival of Gilbert's Great Romance of the Paris of 1914
Smookum's Comedy, News, Cartoon
Sat.—"COHENS & KELLYS IN PARIS," with George Sidney.

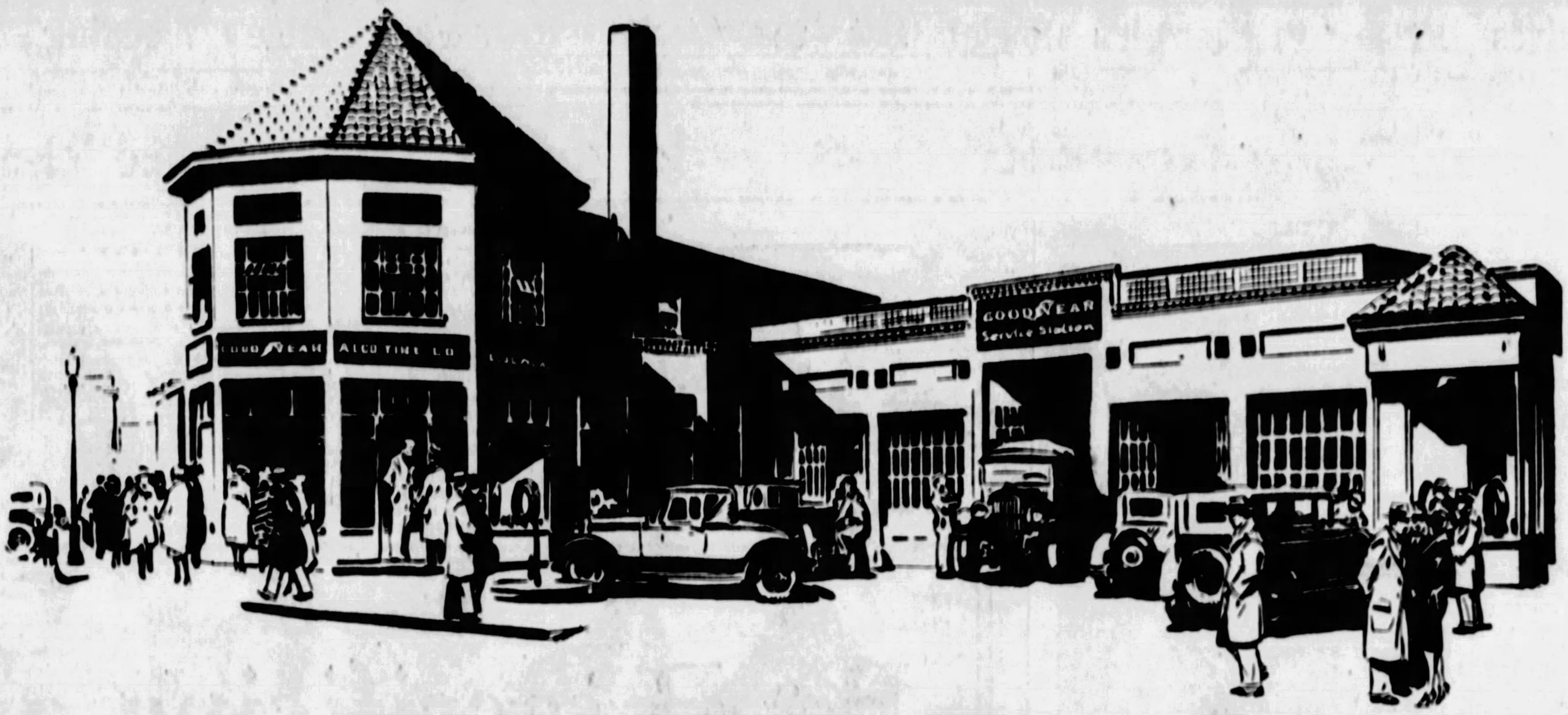
NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER TODAY
DORMONT WEST LIBERTY AVE. CONRAD NAGEL in The Girl From Chicago
RIALTO 1000 FIFTH AVE. BEBE DANIELS in SPECIAL CAST in A Moment of Temptation
LIBERTY DUQUESNE RAMON NOVARRO in BEN HUR
WASHINGTON SWISSVALE EILEEN PRINGLE in BODY AND SOUL
GARDEN North Ave., near Federal Phone Fairfax 1118 FLORENCE VIDOR in HONEYMOON HATE
TRIANGLE FRANKSTOWN NEAR PENN RAMON NOVARRO in BEN HUR
HILL-TOP Warrington, Allen Ave. Lafayette 1376 DOROTHY MACKAIL in MAN CRAZY
CAPITOL Warrington, Beltzhoover Lafayette 4619 LON CHANEY in LONDON AFTER MIDNIGHT
HIPPODROME BEAVER AVE. & JUNIATA ST. ANNA Q. NILSSON in 13th JUROR
AMERICAN 3210 BRIGHTON RD. Cor. Woods Run Ave. BUCK JONES in CHAIN LIGHTNING
NOVELTY 217 FEDERAL STREET NORTH SIDE ALL STAR CAST in HOOK AND LADDER

HARRIS CONTINUOUS DAILY 12 NOON TO 11 P. M.
BIG VAUDEVILLE SHOW and Engagement Extraordinary
FRANK VON HOVEN THE MAD MAGICIAN
Greatest Laff Act in Vaudeville
SCREEN FEATURE: "TURKISH DELIGHT." ALL FUN.

SHERIDAN SQUARE THEATRE
5 HIGH CLASS ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE and
Madge Bellamy "SILK LEGS" Laffs All Through It
Vera Reynolds "THE MAIN EVENT" A Knockout for Fun
Roses' 25 Midgets Here Last Three Days. This Is All Star Week
CONTINUOUS ALL DAY—1 TO 11 P. M. COME ANY TIME

NEW KENYON THEATRE NORTH SIDE 3 Stage Acts 3 DOROTHY MACKAILL—JACK MULHALL "MAN CRAZY" TUES. WED.

CAMERAPHONE EAST LIBERTY Lewis Stone Anna Q. Nilsson Marriage at its Dangerous Age! LONESOME LADIES Charlie Chase in "Many Happy Returns" NEWS EVENTS



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Come in Tomorrow and Look it Over

IT'S all done, down to putting the last Goodyear in the new racks and starting the motor on the air compressor.

Tomorrow we open the doors of Pittsburgh's finest tire service station for your inspection and for your use---and you means every man and woman who drives a car.

If there is anything we have overlooked in the way of provision for better, quicker service and greater comfort, tell us about it. We built the place for you.

This new tire station has happened because you motorists liked Goodyear tires, backed up by the ALCO brand of service. Growing patronage made greater service facilities necessary.

And we've an idea in the back of our heads---all wrong maybe, but we bet NOT---that the Big Growth has come because we love the tire business.

Banking is all right, and so is real estate---but not for us. TIRES that's our game. We know it, like it, work at it.

We get a real thrill out of pleasing our patrons. It gives us joy to get some motorist out of sudden trouble on the road and hook him up to tires and service that makes him tire happy.

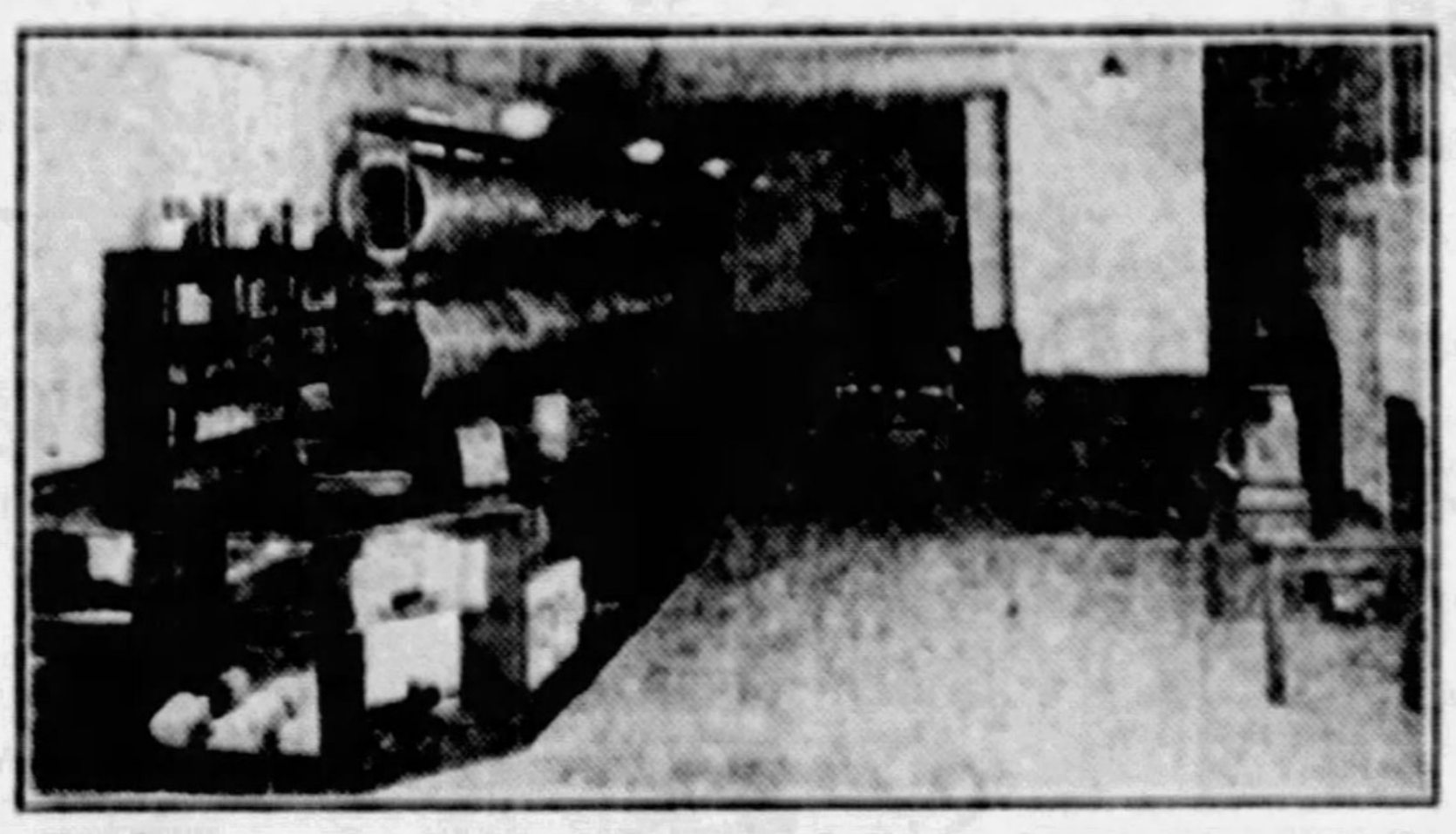
And we'd rather analyze the tire needs of a truck fleet than play golf in Florida.

Come in tomorrow. Inspect the new place. Meet a tire organization that hits on eight cylinders.

Flowers :-: Music :-: Souvenirs

Toy Balloons for Kiddies

Always out front, looking for chances to render service, Tom and Joe, or Ed and Sam. They'll inspect your tires, check your air, put water in your radiator, or change your tires at lightning speed. Automatic air lines.



We have a sweet looking salesroom, built to please your eye and serve your comfort. Harry Shuster likes tires and takes pleasure in showing you any sizes or types of Goodyears.

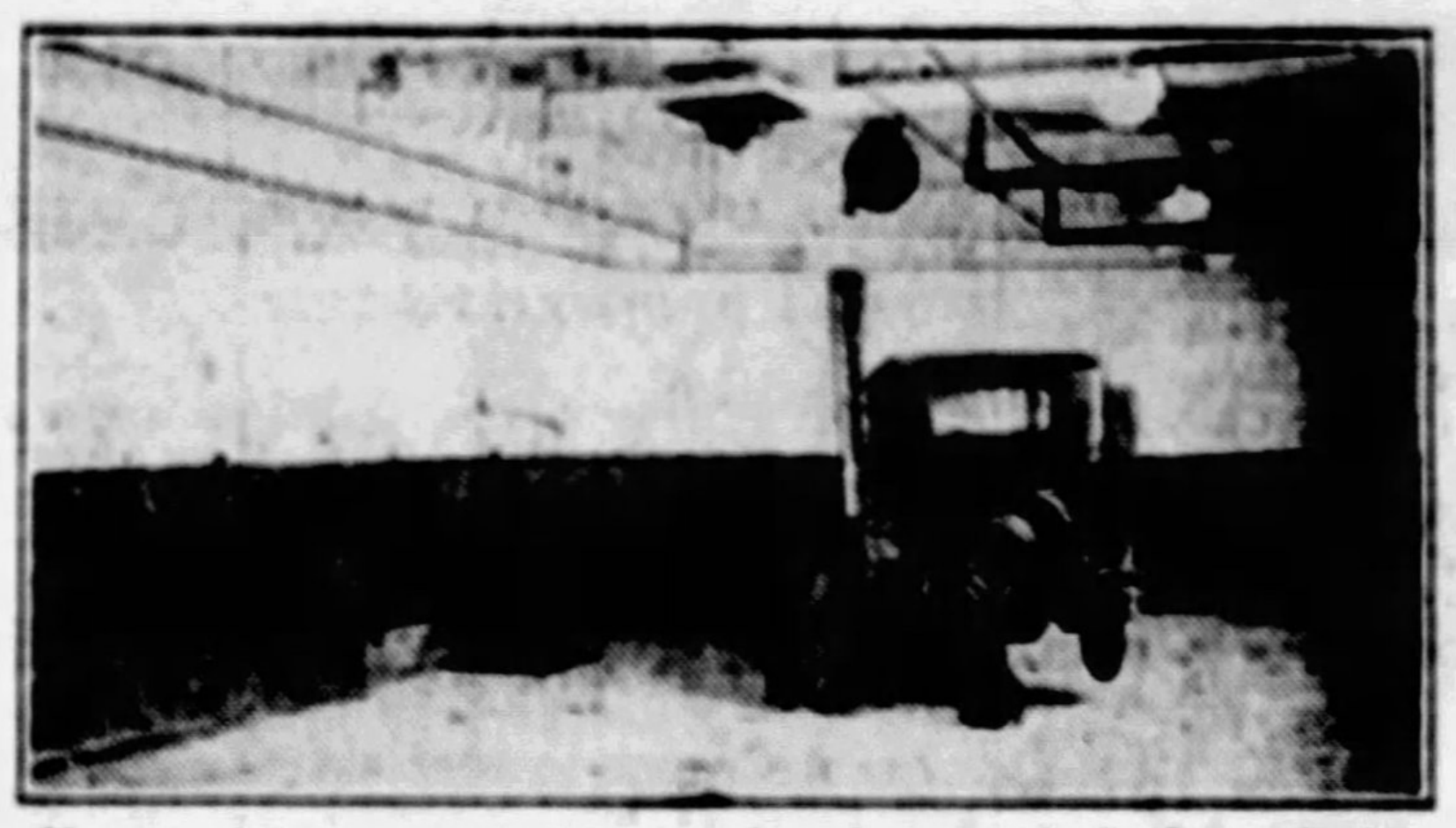
Alco station at 6208 Broad St. Convenient indoor service for the East End motorists and truck owners right here. John Myers is another Alco man who likes the tire business. He'll keep you tire happy.

Opening Day

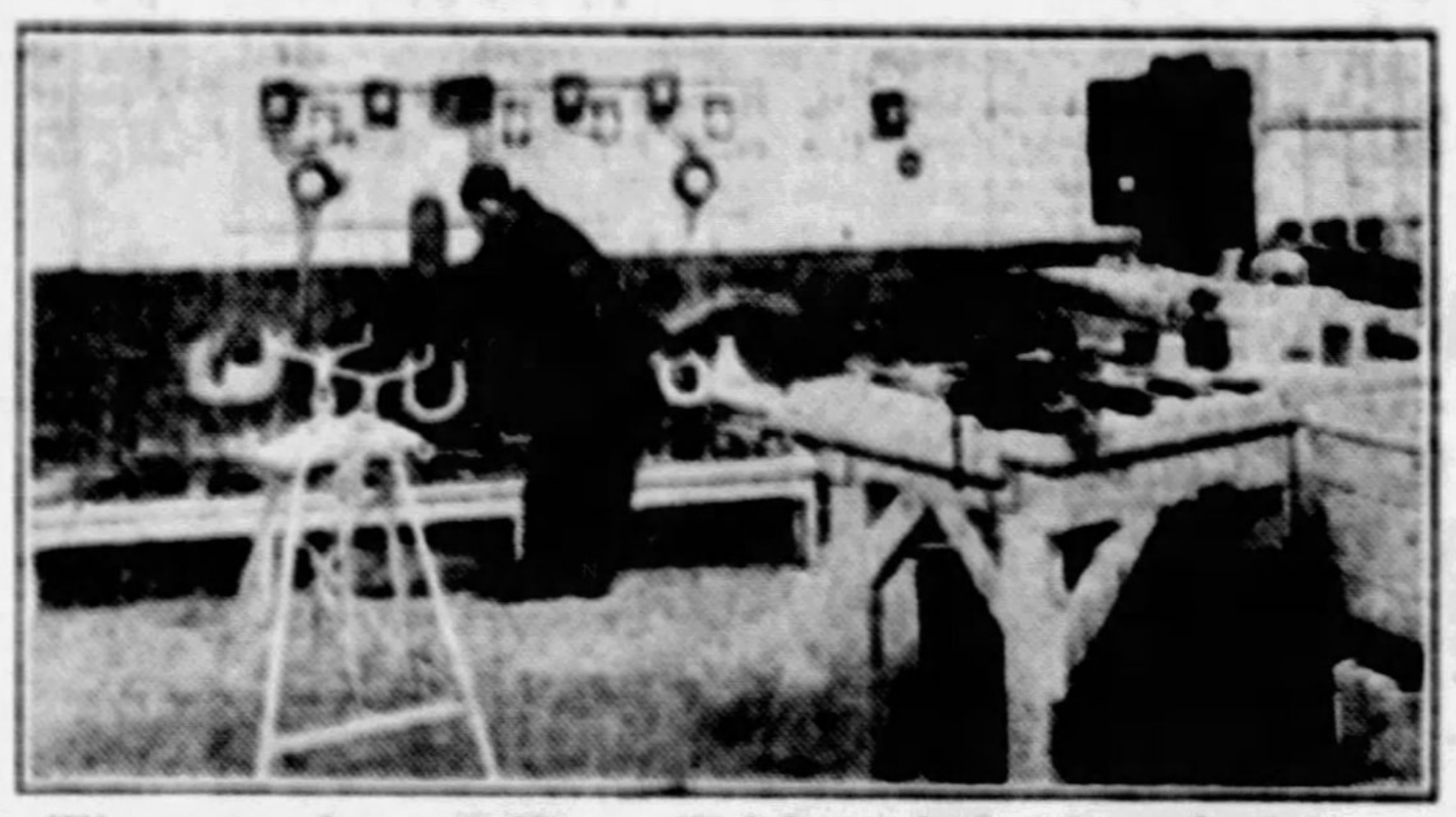
Wednesday, Feb. 1st

ALL DAY AND EVENING

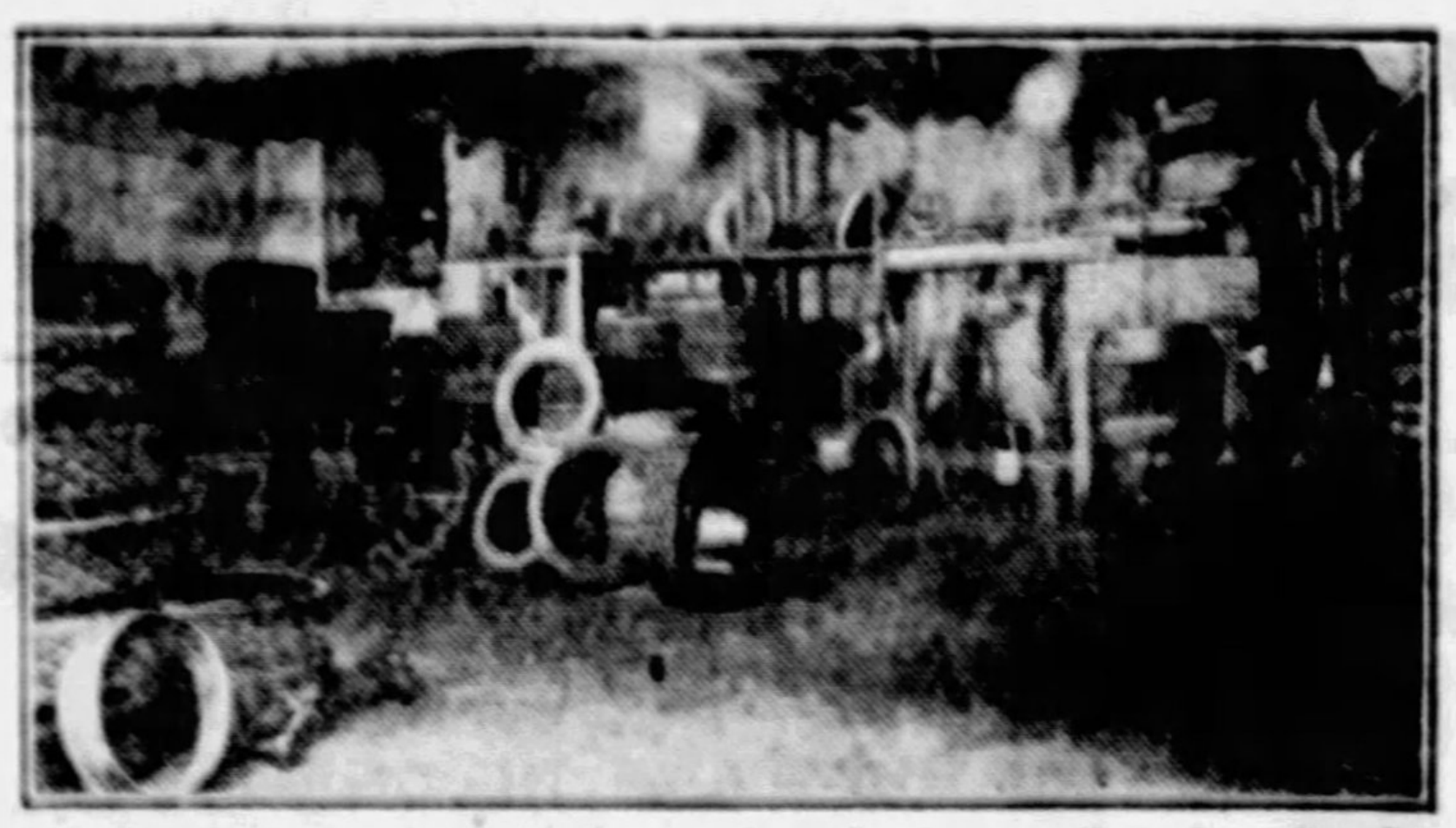
Ask for Your Coupon



If you want to see speed in tire changing, watch the boys change over a set. Automatic tire changing and inspection equipment. Automatic air lines. Under-roof service. Temperature 60 degrees year round. Automatic doors. Service for five cars.



When our vulcanizer, Harvey Walch, graduated from the factory repair school he was so good they gave him two diplomas! At least, that's his story. Anyhow, Harvey knows how to repair tires right. Electrical equipment. Everything latest and best.



Heavy Duty trucks, with heavy duty loads, get their long-lived, cushioning, road-holding, big-mileage Goodyears here. Truck tire service for North and South Sides. Press work. Equipment for retreading All-Weather Solids. Ray Wright also likes tires—especially Goodyear 40x14s. 15 Second Ave.

GOODYEAR

Our NEW STATION is located right at the Island near Bloomfield Bridge.

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ALCO TIRE CO.

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GOODYEAR

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PATRICIA PITT'S SPRIGHTLY COMMENT ON PITTSBURGH SOCIETY HAPPENINGS

Representatives From Pittsburgh's Social Set to Attend Ultra-Fashionable Wedding in Gotham

THERE is to be a wedding tomorrow in that ultra-fashionable church, St. Thomas's Episcopal, in New York, uniting two of the best-known families of Gotham, and included in the bridal party are two or three members of our own Pittsburgh society. The bride is Barbara Brokaw, the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Brokaw, and she is to be married to Leonard Jarvis Cushing, son of Harry C. Cushing, Jr., and the present Mrs. J. Henry Lienau. One of the bridesmaids is to be Craigie McKay, who is so popular both here and in the East, and another will be Mrs. Richard Graham Croft, the former Jean Riley. Mr. Croft is included in the list of ushers.

Barbara is having her sister, Mrs. Russell Derby Tucker, the former Mimi Brokaw, who was married in the same church just a year ago, for her matron of honor, and her youngest sister, Lucile, will be flower girl. In addition to Craigie McKay and Mrs. Croft, the bridesmaids will be the Princess Lobkowicz, Mrs. T. Reed Vreeland, Mrs. Lewis R. Stuyvesant, Margaret A. Tucker, Marion de Rham and Alice L. Beadleston.

Harry C. Cushing III will be best man for his brother, while the other ushers are to be Sherlock Swann, Jr., James Russell Lowell, Robert I. Powell, Gilbert W. Kahn, Walter Woodruff and Prentice Talmage. A reception at the Fifth avenue home of the Brokaws will follow the ceremony.

* * *

A group of prominent women of the city has been assisting the general committee in charge of the Aero Club ball, which, you know, is to be held Friday night in the William Penn Hotel. Mary Louise Johnson is captain of the cigarette girls, and her mother, Mrs. William Terrell Johnson, is one of those who are sponsoring the dance. Among others are Mrs. Ambrose Nevin Diehl, Mrs. Charles S. Shoemaker, Mrs. Emil Winter, Mrs. John H. Hillman, Jr., Mrs. James Francis Burke, Mrs. William C. Robinson, Miss Florence C. Perkins, Mrs. W. H. R. Hilliard, Mrs. W. Edgar Reed, Mrs. Alfred E. Hunt, Mrs. Henry Chalfant, Mrs. George P. Rose, Mrs. Frederic Tremaine Billings, Mrs. H. N. Van Voorhis, Mrs. Ralph W. Harbison, Mrs. William H. Holland, Miss Edna Sutton and Mrs. William Frew.

* * *

Quite a few parties are being given this week for Frances Schoen, who is to marry Lewis A. Park on Saturday. Last night, the junior William Larimer Joneses of Fifth avenue, gave a theater party at the Alvin for Frances and her fiance, and later there was a supper party at the Pittsburgh Club. Yesterday afternoon the former Marcia LeMoyne, now Mrs. Louis Robinson Schmertz, Jr., entertained at tea, and on Sunday afternoon, Josephine Nicola, who is to be Frances' maid of honor, was hostess at tea for her. This afternoon Mr. and Mrs. George A. Kelly III, held a tea at their home for the bridal couple and tomorrow night Alexander Hunter will give a dinner in the Pittsburgh Club. Mrs. T. Howe Nimick, of Fifth avenue, is planning to entertain at tea Thursday afternoon.

* * *

Mrs. William Arrott entertained at dinner last night in the Edgeworth Club for the girls who comprised the cast for "The Famous Mrs. Fair," which the junior section of the Sewickley Valley Woman's Club gave at the club yesterday afternoon and at night. The play was beautifully done and showed the results of several weeks of intensive rehearsals. The title role was taken by Mrs. William J. Griffith, Jr., while Caroline Gilchrist had the part of Mr. Fair. Mrs. James Crossan Chaplin III, was Sylvia Fair, and the part of Allan Fair was taken by Virginia Goldsbury. Harriet Crutchfied was E. Dudley Gillette; Mrs. Frank Stoner, Jr., was Peggy Gibbs; Barbara Weir, the maid, and the women of the war unit were portrayed by Grace Clarke, Harriet Ramsburg, Barbara Hook, Rebekah George and Dorothy Scaife. Mrs. Charles Arrott was in charge of the production, and Marjorie Harbison took care of the properties.

* * *

Lorena Orr Chapter No. 18, O. E. S., will hold the last in a series of six card parties Thursday night following the business session. Mrs. Kathryn Poehlman is chairman of cards and Mrs. Leota Clements, prizes. Mrs. Mary Virginia Gibson is worthy matron.

* * *

The Amerital Club of East Liberty will give its annual pre-Lenten dance February 17 in the Knights of Columbus Hall, Oakland. Frank Ventura is chairman of the committee in charge.

* * *

Miss Helen Laffey is general chairman for the novelty Valentine dance to be given February 12 by Old St. Mary's Alumni, in the Knights of Columbus Hall, Fifth and Bellefield avenues. Miss Ella Mae Donovan and Miss Colette Kaiser are sub-chairmen.

* * *

The wedding of Miss Ethel May Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne DeLeon Parker of Frankstown avenue, and Richard James Steele, son of Mrs. Lena Steele of the East End, took place Saturday night at 6:30 o'clock in the Homewood Avenue Methodist Church, with the Rev. Dr. Homer D. Whitfield officiating. The bride wore white duchesse satin trimmed with real lace and seed pearls, and her flowers were white roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Neil Parker, as her sister's maid of honor, appeared in yellow taffeta and her flowers were yellow roses and daffodils. Stanley McClelland was best man, and the ushers included John G. Schrott and Lawrence K. Whitfield. A dinner for the families followed the ceremony in the Rittenhouse. Mr. and Mrs. Steele are taking an eastern trip and after February 18 will be at home in Methyl street, Beechview. Mr. Steele is a University of Pittsburgh man.

Patricia Pitt

VOCAL SOLOIST

MISS AILEEN MURRAY

Miss Aileen Murray entertained the Quota Club with vocal solos at the meeting in the Fort Pitt Hotel last night.

CLUB HEARS CONDITIONS IN FAR EAST DESCRIBED

For more than an hour and a half yesterday morning members of the Twentieth Century Club, in the words of their president, Mrs. W. S. Dalzell, "traveled vicariously," when Lowell Thomas took them visually and verbally through India and into Afghanistan. Mr. Thomas, it will be remembered, was the only American observer with Lawrence in Arabia and with Gen. Allenby in Palestine, and his was the first party to enter "Forbidden Afghanistan." Photographs are considered by the fanatical Mohammedans to be a form of idolatry, therefore the cameras had to be concealed and the photographs taken surreptitiously. Nevertheless, they were most remarkable and of great interest.

Mr. Thomas is a pleasant speaker, and his talk was exceedingly interesting as he conducted his hearers through the splendor and squalor of the country, which, as he said, "seemed like a gigantic nursery and all the inhabitants children." He spoke of the caste system, saying that some of the outcasts (there are 52,000,000 of them) are so low that they are not even permitted to use the public roads. Others live in trees. The finest work done by American missionaries has been among the outcasts, Mr. Thomas stated.

Films and slides of the criminal tribes were also thrown on the screen. The 14,000,000 of these tribes make crime a part of their religion, but they are the only Indians who exalt woman—because she makes a better criminal than man.

Among them, Mr. Thomas says, the Salvation Army has done a marvelous work, especially among the younger ones. Pictures of Indian fakirs and snake charmers brought forth the statement that 17,000 persons die from snake bite every year in India. Exquisite pictures of the far-famed Vale of Kashmir and of the Taj Mahal were also a part of the lecture period.

* * *

The annual junior program before the Tuesday Musical Club, which is being given this afternoon in Upper Memorial Hall, is as follows:

LANGLEY JUNIOR MUSIC CLUB.
Mrs. Flora S. Ringstad, counsellor.
Orchestra:
Otto Nicolai ....Overture
...... "The Merry Wives of Windsor"
George C. Held, director.
EDGEWOOD JUNIOR CLUB.
Mrs. J. C. Ackerman, counsellor.
Boys' Treble Choir:
Edward Johnson ....
.... The Story of Jack and Jim or "Two Little Lads in Gray."
Soloists—Warner Ely, soprano; Briggs Pruitt, alto.
Accompanist—Lynetta Weltzel.
Miss C. Louise Goodall, director.
PROGRESSIVE JUNIOR MUSIC CIRCLE.
Mrs. James H. Esser, counsellor.
Trio for Piano:
H. Engelmann......Under the Mistletoe
Mary Helen Frank, Henrietta Frank, Charles Frank.
ST. CYRIL'S JUNIOR CHOIR.
Miss Harriet L. Mande, counsellor.
Edward Marzo....Sanctus et Benedictus
Mrs. James H. Esser, accompanist director.
BACH MUSIC CLUB.
Miss Anna F. Myers, counsellor.
Antonin Dvorak..Slavische Tanze, No. 1
First piano, Fannie Bernstein and Jane Unger.
Second piano, Jane Finley and Jean Davis.
MacDOWELL JUNIOR CLUB.
Mrs. A. L. Koch, counsellor.
Violin Solos:
Francesco Maria Veracini (1676-1769) ....Sonata in E Minor
Minuet, Gavotte, Giga.
Peter Ilyitch Tchaikovsky..........
.... Andante Cantabile
(Arranged by Leopold Auer.)
Madeline Kann.
Accompanist, Julia Katz.
EDGEWOOD JUNIOR CLUB.
Mrs. J. Ackerman, counsellor.
Girls' Glee Club:
Chilean Folk Song ....River, River
John E. West, from "Songs of Innocence" ....Little Lamb
Old English ....
...Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes
(Unaccompanied.)
Accompanist, Lynette Weltzel.
Miss C. Louise Goodall, director.
PERRY HIGHWAY MUSICIANS' CLUB.
Mrs. Ruth Bowers Gibson, counsellor.
Miss Marie George, director.
Piano Solos:
Claude Debussy ....Arabesque
Frederic Chopin ......Ballade in G Minor
Nan Laudig.
PEABODY CLUB.
Mrs. H. Talbot Peterson, counsellor.
Soprano Solos.
Robert Franz ....For Music
Franz Schubert ....Hedge Rose
Eleanor Fahnestock.
Accompanist, Bertha Gerson.
Three Folk Songs:
Negro Spiritual ....Deep River
Solo by Lawrence Teeler.
Old French Carol ....
............The Miracle of St. Nicholas
Solos by Vera Powell and Julius Suliot.
Old English ....Hail to Our Chief
Miss Florence L. Shute, director.
Portia Bergen, Leah Colker, Joseph Alderisio, Eleanor Fahnestock, Virginia Foltz, McLain Crookston, Bertha Gerson, Alice McCabe, Lawrence Teeler, Vera Powell, Carolyn Wolf, Bernard Rosenson, Chester Dudley, Julius Suliot.
LANGLEY JUNIOR MUSIC CLUB.
Orchestra:
Leo Delibes ....Marche de la Cloche
From Ballet "Coppelia."
George C. Held, direc

* * *

"There is no new woman. There is no essential difference between the woman of today and her grandmother, but she is serving her generation under new conditions." So said Miss Cora Helen Coolidge in a splendid talk yesterday at the luncheon given in the Penn-Lincoln by the American home department of the Wilkinsburg Woman's Club. Old people, Miss Coolidge said, do not look back on "the good old days." In reality they prefer furnace heat, plumbing, the telephone, radio and electric light. "It is not so much a matter of what century we live in as it is of ideals," Miss Coolidge went on, saying that nothing has come about in the last century that is so beautiful as the comradeship between parents and children. Mrs. E. E. Cole presided in a charmingly original manner, introducing the speaker and Mrs. W. C. Hawley, the club president, as well as the musicians, Mrs. Christine Miller Lucas and Miss Elizabeth Dittmar, who gave a very fine program of solos and duets, with Mrs. Virginia Brown Wilharm at the piano.

* * *

The Monday Club of Carnegie will have a program of miscellaneous topics with a lecture now and again for next season. Mrs. M. Carnahan was hostess and Mrs. T. E. Marshall leader for yesterday's meeting when Mrs. Ralph M. Wright, Mrs. Arba G. Williamson and Mrs. J. H. Mulvey had papers in continuance of the study subject, "Norway and Sweden," and Mrs. R. F. Westerman read extracts concerning Ericson's invention. Music was by Mrs. Bertha Galbreath, vocalist, accompanied by Mrs. W. W. Andrews.

* * *

The month's calendar at the Congress of Clubs includes a meeting of the American home department on Friday, the extension department's dance Saturday, bridge series which will open next Monday, a luncheon by the department of education Tuesday, the legislative department meeting Tuesday morning, a formal dance under auspices of the recreation department Tuesday night, card party under auspices of the American home department, February 10; the public welfare's program luncheon February 13, the fine arts program luncheon and the extension bridge February 13, the benefit bridge for the music department February 20, the drama department's program luncheon February 23, again the extension bridge series and under auspices of the co-operative benevolent committee, a benefit for the Florence Crittenton Home, both on February 27.

* * *

Members of the Tuesday Musical Club, the Doers' Club, Wednesday Current Events Club of Crafton and the Bellevue Outlook Club attended an organ recital by Dr. Charles Heinroth in the Heinz auditorium, North Side, yesterday afternoon. Dr. Heinroth was introduced by Miss Josephine B. Gibson. The women were also guests at luncheon.

* * *

On Thursday evening the Business Girls' League of the East Liberty Y. W. C. A. will hold open forum. There is no special speaker for the evening, but discussion will come from members.

Established 1875

ENTIRE
GRABOWSKY STOCK

FUR COATS

FINAL REDUCTION

1/2 PRICE

Grabowsky's

514 AND 516 WOOD STREET
PITTSBURGH

B & B sacrificing over 1000 women's & misses' dresses in the final cut of the season tomorrow

If there ever was a price and value reason for women to come to a sale, this Boggs & Buhl dress clearance tomorrow is an urgent summons to women throughout the city. Exactly ten hundred and forty-six dresses of all kinds. Velvets ... Silks ... Satins ... Woolens ... Georgettes ... Novelties. Dresses for wear now and thru the Spring months. Street, afternoon and evening models. From the lowest group to the top, values of such a sensational nature—so markedly out of the ordinary—that any and every one who comes will find something she will gladly buy. Tomorrow is February 1st—these dresses not taken into stock—this is the last call—the final clearance of the season.

\$5^{75} \$9^{75}

The \$5.75 Dresses were \$10.00 to \$16.50
The \$9.75 Dresses were \$16.50 to \$29.50

\$13^{75} \$17^{75}

The \$13.75 Dresses were \$19.50 to \$35.00
The \$17.75 Dresses were \$25.00 to \$49.50

\$22^{75} \$33^{75}

The \$22.75 Dresses were \$39.50 to \$59.50
The \$33.75 Dresses were \$59.50 to \$110

EVERY SALE FINAL. NO CREDITS OR EXCHANGES.

BOGGS & BUHL

EVERY SALE FINAL. NO CREDITS OR EXCHANGES.

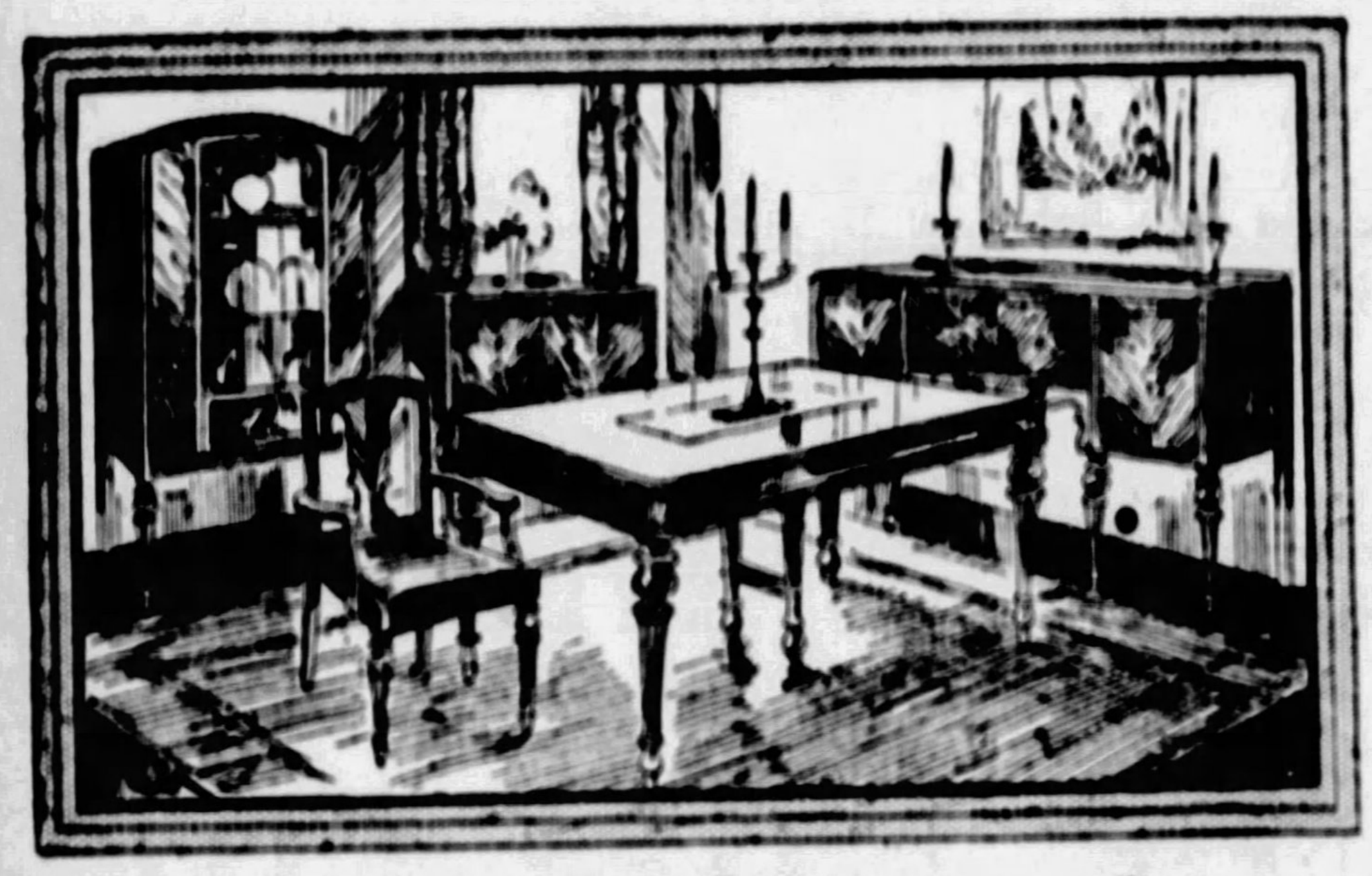
Boggs & Buhl furniture store open tonight and tomorrow night till nine

february sale of furniture 20% off

A Sale of Outstanding Leadership

DESTINED to surpass all the remarkable furniture events held at B & B in all the years—an assemblage of furniture of real note—of readily distinguishable merit—a sale of refreshing new things for the home—and in every instance at a special price that carries quick conviction as to the unusual features offered by this furniture investment.

Sale opens at store opening tomorrow—hundreds of suites and odd pieces consistently low priced throughout the year—now in this great February Event at an out-and-out reduction of 20%.

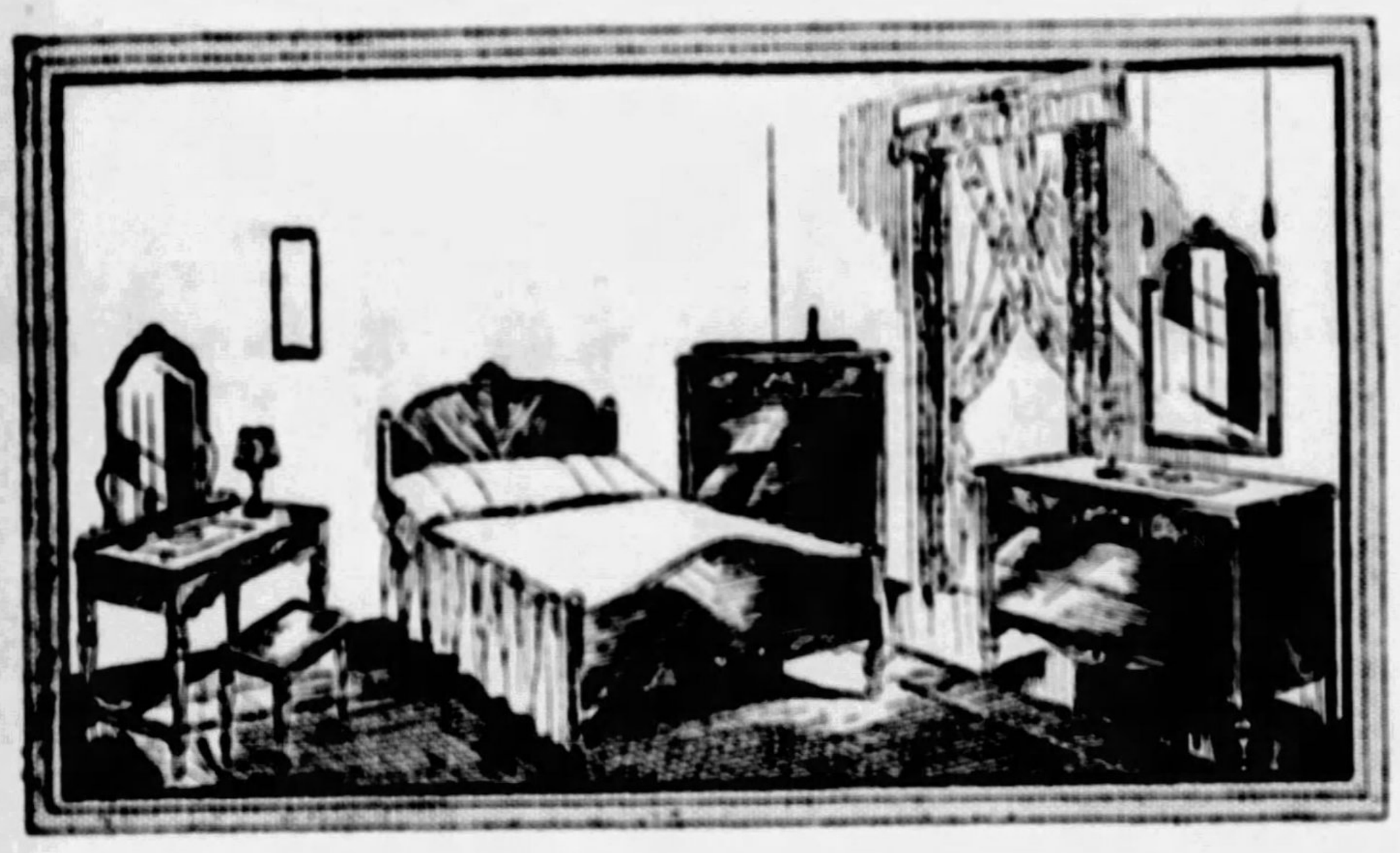


dining suite in walnut or mahogany

$295

A Berkey & Gay conception—reproducing a Hepplewhite design—with modern modifications and refinements. The suite may be had in walnut or mahogany—server, buffet, china cabinet, table and six chairs. Finest construction—beautiful wax finish—hand rubbed to a rich luster—Mahogany drawers carefully finished to prevent soiling of linens—equipped with silver trays. Special in February Sale—complete $295.

Dining Room Suites—$195 to true masterpieces of the art at $1600.

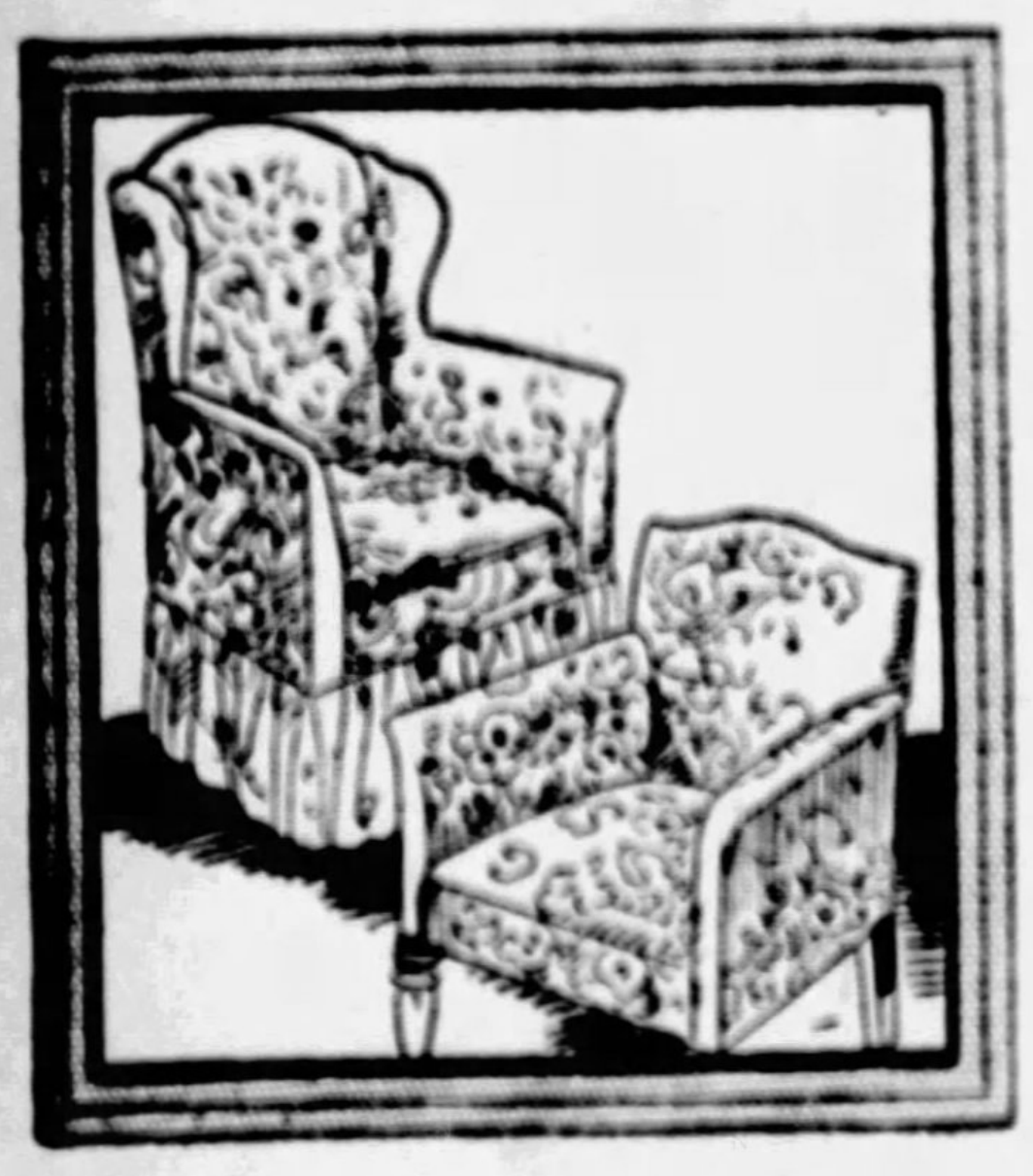


walnut and maple bedroom suite

$195

Beautifully modified Colonial reproduction by Berkey & Gay—an outstanding value even in this sale of remarkable things—Walnut and Maple employed in pleasing contrast—matching gumwood for strength and sturdiness where required. Practical and artistic—four pieces, full size bed, dresser, dressing table and chiffonier. February Price—$195.

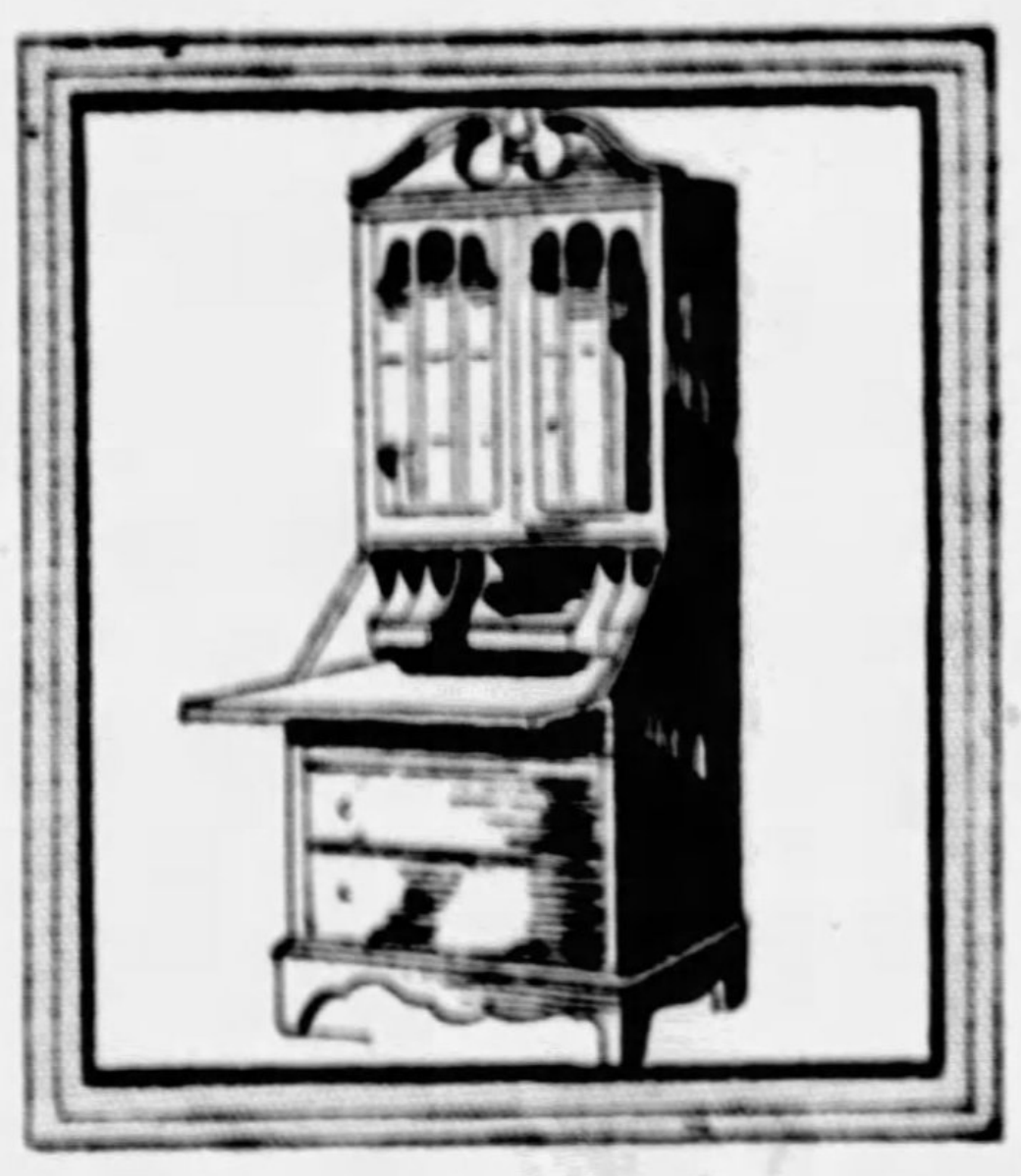
Bedroom Suites in a charming assemblage priced to $1500.



bedroom chair

$9.85

A pretty, dainty and altogether artistic upholstered bed room chair covered in choice of four clever cretonnes. Tailored most well—and well constructed. Just 100 of these chairs in the sale—$9.85.



secretary in mahogany finish

$49.50

Good large size and beautifully finished Secretary—fine rubbed mahogany finish. Well outfitted with cubby holes and drawers for your convenience. Special $49.50.

cretonne wing chair

$24.75

Large, comfortable wing chair offering a choice of four cretonne covers—adapted to either bedroom or living room. Nicely finished—just forty of them to go at $24.75.

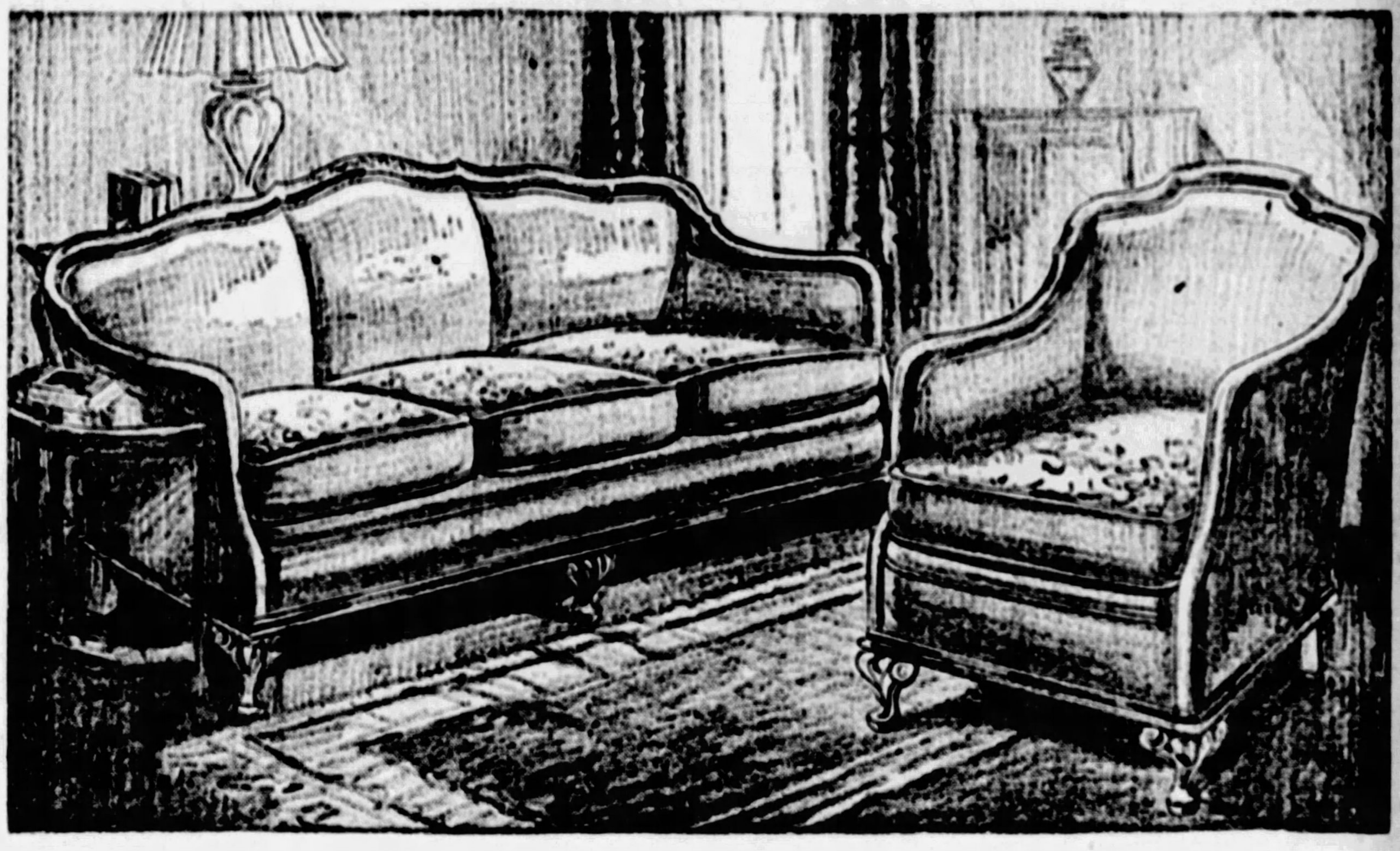
B & B special felt mattress $13.95

An excellent felt mattress made up for the store—good quality layer felt in choice of full or single size—Special, $13.95.

B & B special 99 coil bed spring

$11.50

Another surprising feature—fully guaranteed and exceptionally well made 99 coil spring—the Boggs & Buhl Special at $11.50.



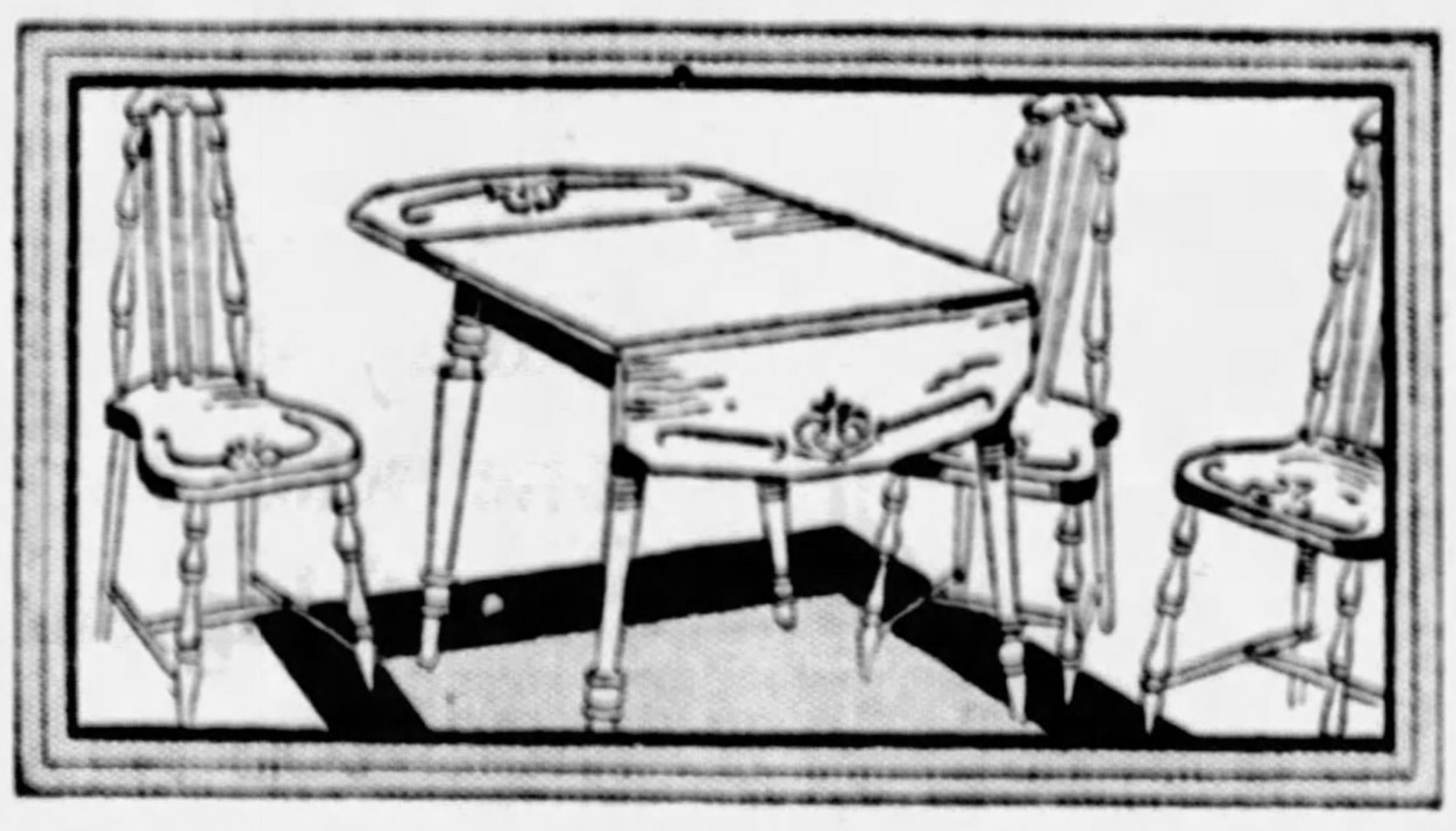
solid mahogany frame mohair suite

$148

Just one of scores of instances of doing the striking and unusual in price—a convincing proof of going to seemingly absurd limits in price without compromise in accepted standards of true quality. Frame top and base of solid mahogany—both pieces, arm chair and davenport, completely covered with mohair.

A suite of splendid lines—style right, among the new furniture—worthy of a place in the home. Webb construction throughout—substantially made as well as charming in line. Choice of two styles—the manufacturer's entire available stock of these designs bought to decided advantage. Two pieces—February Sale Price—$148.00.

Scores of other Living Room Furniture including beautiful custom made suites and pieces—priced up to $1,000—all special and subject to the 20% discount.



lacquer breakfast room suite

$29.50

Five pieces—table and four chairs—a beautiful design in solid oak. Wonderfully well constructed and finished in the new Lacquer finish to prevent staining or marking from hot dishes or liquids. Splendid value at $29.50.

Many other Breakfast Suites—all specially priced

SPECIAL FEATURES

Open Tonight and Tomorrow Night Till 9 P. M.

That the family and especially the business folks may have every opportunity to aid in the selection of the furniture, the department will be open continuously tonight and tomorrow night till nine o'clock. Use Upper Federal Street door.

Liberal Terms

The Boggs & Buhl policy of liberal payments conveniently spread over the months will enable you to have your furniture immediately with payments not out of your income.

Home Beautiful

An ideal opportunity to see this furniture in appropriate surroundings—now showing in most attractive home settings the feature suites of this sale. "Home Beautiful" of itself is well worth a visit right now.

BOGGS & BUHL

LIST of Depositors of The Dollar Savings Bank of Pittsburgh, Pa., who have not made a deposit within two years, and whose dividends, which have not been entered upon their pass books, amount to at least Five Dollars. This Statement is published annually in accordance with the Charter.

A

Adams, S. Scott, tr. 115 29
Andriessen, Louis, tr. 242 58
Aleliunas, Antonas 109 87
Anderson, Sarah E. 8,112 57
Anderson, Wm. S. 476 25
154 Acklin, Florence, tr. 73 28
Armbruster, Wilhelmina E. 48 29
Amsler, Ida C. 108 04
Aiken, Ruth A. 31 06
Alter, George E., tr. 155 32
Ahr, Bertha 738 18
Apple, Charlotte A. 108 78
Alcorn, James E. 191 74
Altenbaugh, Ida M. 325 60
Andriessen, Louisa, tr. 147 62
Adams, Harry B. 359 43
Armstrong, Eliz. B. 404 41
Adolph, Rosalie 151 04
Allen, Wm. K. 40 12
Adams, Josephine 54 58
Albin, Carl A. 4,012 63
Anderson, Philip 21 76
Armstrong, Martha 71 40
Allston, Flora 5,561 71
Ashworth, David C. 5,257 30
Adams, Frank N. 105 29
Albright, James E. 54 54
Anderson, Sopha O. 215 74
Ambrosius, Frank, tr. 1,104 04
Assman, Lena, tr. 102 70
Austin, Harriet M. 112 10
Andriessen, Louisa, tr. 154 48
Anderson, Page L. 121 58
Acklin, Mary P. 54 61
Armstrong, Mary J. 219 61
Armor, James C. 159 60
Anderson, John M. 20 22
Adams, John 8,104 64
Aufderheide, Lillie 60 88
Addison, Charles 12 18
Anthony, Marion T. 411 80
Audet, Anna W. 56 46
Armstrong, C. Dudley, tr. 167 01
Alter, George E., tr. 79 07
Arnold, Florence 141 67
Andrews, Wm. M. 29 64
Abraham, Dora V. 272 20
Arnett, Lula B., tr. 115 08
Allen, Elise 1,865 03
Allan, Margt., tr. 2,275 06
Ake, Margaret, tr. 31 80
Adams, Margie 50 08

B

Baker, Mary 2,227 84

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C

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Donnan, James 1,021 93
Dunlop, Mary 2,882 60
Dressing, Chas. H. 2,941 68
Denk, John 2,750 84
Downing, Nellie 61 82
Davis, Jennie 1,174 22
Doake, Mary Ann 3,406 55
Doyle, Margt. 484 01
Douglas, W. C., tr. 91 36
Di Muzzio, Angelo 159 07
Donahey, Elizabeth 1,429 81
Doyle, Bridget 295 72
Disque, Mary M. 404 27
Demain, Frank A. 868 60
Doyle, Wm. 44 43
Dilbridge, W. L., tr. 23 11
Doerach, Adam 480 02
Dent, Geo. 207 41
Douglas, H. M., tr. 274 12
Dwyer, Nora 110 85
Drevicky, Maik 1,457 30
Dawson, Cath., tr. 45 11
Donovan, Margt. I. 138 54
Dougherty, Robt. J. 149 21
Donahue, Martha J. 5,868 71
Daum, C. A., Gdn. 66 86
Deflin, Frank, tr. 24 53

E

Everamann, Louis F., tr. 63 64
Easton, W. Earle 209 60
Ertzman, Richard I., tr. 843 25

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SEES MINERS' DEMANDS THROTTLING DISTRICT

COAL OFFICIAL SAYS OWNERS CAN'T PAY

Before an audience of 500 that filled the English room of the Fort Pitt to its capacity, R. Templeton Smith, secretary-treasurer and general manager of the Lowber Gas Coal Company, Ontario Gas Coal Company, and Poland Coal Company, presented "The Coal Strike from the Operator's Point of View," in an address to the Hungry Club yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Smith declared the operators would gladly pay the miners $10 a day if they could make a profit at the same time. But conditions are such in the industry at the present time, he said, that payment of the $7.50 rate demanded by the strikers would be ruinous.

The Western Pennsylvania operators cannot pay the union scale, Smith contended, because of the competition of the operators in the non-union fields of Southern West Virginia and Eastern Kentucky, who produce coal at a much lower cost than the local coal companies, by reason not only of lower wages but also of favorable freight rates and lower taxes. Smith had charts by which he explained graphically how Western Pennsylvania is discriminated against in freight charges.

Owing to the lateness of the hour at which he completed his address The Sun-Telegraph was able to publish only parts of it in its late editions yesterday.

Here is Smith's speech in full:

What this coal industry really needs is a thorough-going investigation by the United States Senate with a committee of Senators who have no political axes to grind and a fearless chairman of the type of Jim Reed. It ought to be a committee that will get everybody down there and put them through their paces, operators, mine union leaders and anybody who knows anything about the coal business. You want a chairman who will make everybody tell the whole story and you want an Associated Press reporter who will get the truth into the newspapers.

This is not an easy little problem confronting the coal industry in the United States and particularly Western Pennsylvania, and we'll not get far in a complete solution unless miners, operators, and the public are willing to face all the facts and be guided by them.

One of the first things that would become apparent in such an investigation is that the coal mines in the eastern half of the United States have a capacity for producing more coal than the country can consume, and this over-capacity has resulted in overproduction. It is true that there are too many mines and too many miners. That means that some mines must cease operation and some miners must seek employment in another occupation. This is an heroic remedy, and how to apply it fairly is the problem. We think if common sense methods are used all around, Western Pennsylvania operators, miners, and public will come out very well.

Prefer High Wages

This present cessation of operations of union mines in Western Pennsylvania and the substitution of open-shop working conditions has come about because the officials of the United Mine Workers of America have ordered the members of the union not to work for less than a $7.50 a day minimum wage, and the owners of the mines can't pay it any longer. They would like to.

I think you will agree that any intelligent business man of this day realizes that it is just plain good business to pay real good wages and there is no satisfaction in beating down wages. I can assure you that the kind of men who own these coal properties would rather pay a minimum of $7.50 than the $5 they are now paying.

I've said they can't pay the $7.50, just now, and I'll show you why.

In the first place let us see what has happened to the coal business in Western Pennsylvania; and then I am going to discuss the reasons for the present condition.

In 1913, the Pittsburgh district, by which I mean Allegheny, Washington and Westmoreland counties, produced in round numbers 71,500,000 tons of coal. In 1925, only 48,000,000 tons. This figure includes coal produced by the so-called captive mines owned or controlled by manufacturing corporations. West Virginia produced 71,500,000 tons in 1913, and 124,000,000 tons in 1925; and Kentucky, the other competitor in the market nearest Pittsburgh, rose from 19,500,000 tons in 1913 to 53,000,000 tons in 1925.

Lake Trade Lost

Another striking shift in tonnage from this district is shown by the lake cargo coal, that is, coal shipped by rail to Lake Erie ports and thence by boat to the Northwest. In 1913, Pittsburgh shipped 12,000,000 tons to the lake; in 1925, about 2,600,000 tons. Southern West Virginia and Kentucky combined shipped one-half as much as we did in 1913, or about 6,000,000 tons. In 1925, they shipped 20,000,000 tons, 10 times our shipments.

Consider Cleveland, 135 miles away. Cleveland used about 8,000,000 tons of coal in 1925. We supplied this next door neighbor with only one-tenth of that coal, but about one-half of it was hauled from away down in Kentucky and West Virginia, past our mines, to Cleveland.

The coal used in the area bounded by Buffalo, Chicago, Canada and the Ohio River amounted to 89,000,000 tons in 1919. In 1926 the same district used 138,000,000 tons. The Pittsburgh district furnished 12,800,000 of it in 1919 and 13,200,000 tons of it in 1926. We got none of the 48,000,000 tons increase.

In payroll loss alone this means that over $60,000,000 is not distributed in the Pittsburgh district. Some statisticians following the losses all the way through figure that Pittsburgh is out $700,000,000 annually. It's an astounding amount of spending power cut off our stores, banks, insurance companies, automobile dealers, manufacturers, dentists and everybody else.

Remember that this shift of business away from Pittsburgh took place before the present strike. It was during the period of the last union agreement.

The Reasons

What has dealt this death blow to the industry here? There are three reasons:

First—Higher wages paid mine workers here than are paid in the competing districts.

Second—Discriminatory freight rates on coal from the Pittsburgh district to its natural markets.

Third — Excessive local and county taxes.

We will take the freight rates, first. I want to show you something about these rates, to prove that under the present structure, Pittsburgh has lost its natural advantages of being close to the large coal consuming markets and these rates have the effect of placing these far distant fields of Southern West Virginia and Kentucky right beside us making them just as much our competitors in the big market as two mines side by side.

The first chart headed "Lake Cargo Coal Rates" shows the outrageous discrimination against the Pittsburgh district on rates for hauling coal to the lakes. This case has been almost constantly before the Interstate Commerce Commission for five years and has cost the Pittsburgh operators over $250,000.

You may be familiar with the fact that the commission reduced the rate from Pittsburgh to Ashtabula from $1.66 to $1.46, made effective last August 10, whereupon the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad and the Norfolk and Western Railroad, serving Southern West Virginia, reduced their rates 20 per cent to meet this cut. This cut put us back on the basis on which we had been before the reduction was granted us.

The commission suspended the rate reductions made by the southern roads, and we were obliged to go through with a complete re-hearing and re-argument of the whole case in order to have the commission's original decision, giving us the small 20 per cent cut, maintained.

The final hearing of this case was held in Washington, December 10. It will be argued February 1, and we once more await with anxiety the outcome.

The second chart, headed "Tidewater Coal Freight Rates," will give you a picture of the rate structure east from the Pittsburgh district to New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore. This case likewise cost the operators of Pennsylvania more than $100,000.

Rates West Unfair

An even worse situation is shown by the chart headed "Coal Freight Rates to Toledo." Toledo is the gateway into the great Michigan peninsula, which was formerly the largest market for coal from the Pittsburgh district. The map illustrates further the unfair rate structure into this great territory. The districts colored pink, known as the Inner-crescent, are on identical rates to the various points inclosed by the red line, although as the chart shows, the haul from many of the southern producing fields is hundreds of miles greater than the haul from the Pittsburgh district. This so-called westbound rate structure has not been brought to the attention of the Interstate Commerce Commission recently, but it is to be the subject of another expensive rate case.

This rate structure has been built up gradually, surrounding us with an artificial barrier and cutting us off from our natural nearby markets and annihilating all advantage of location. The unfairness of all these rates were first of all brought to the attention of the railroads serving this district and, we think that it was proved to them that by comparison with rates the Norfolk and Western and Chesapeake and Ohio, their rates are out of line and exorbitantly high.

We have sufficient information on railroad operating costs to know that there is a wide margin between the cost of these hauls and the rate charged. It is only a matter of common sense then to see that the railroads would profit greatly by reducing these rates to enable them to get the business in great volume.

Voluntary reductions have not come from the railroads here, so we have taken the only other method provided by law for changing freight rates and have fought the railroad through the Interstate Commerce Commission. The point I want to make here is that the operators are doing all they can to have these rates adjusted.

The second problem facing the Western Pennsylvania coal industry is the ever increasing tax burden.

It is part of the testimony in the lake cargo rate case that the Pittsburgh district pays on the average ten times as much taxes per acre as is paid in Eastern Kentucky.

Not enough thoughtful people are paying attention to the conduct of the government of these municipalities, townships and counties. There has been a tendency to laugh off extravagances and worse. You will hear men who ought to know better say that there must of necessity be a certain amount of loose business methods in the conduct of public business, but this sort of thing has gone so far now that it has contributed in no small degree to the loss of the coal business in Western Pennsylvania.

Hits Public Waste

I said in the beginning that the condition of the coal industry in Western Pennsylvania constitutes a problem for everyone who lives here. It is up to the citizens apart from the operators and miners to see to it that our industry is not handicapped through mismanagement of public affairs, which reflects itself in a direct additional cost per unit of anything that any industry here must sell in competition with other states and other districts who do not have this extra tax handicap.

Everybody wants to see the working man receive higher wages, to see the owners of industry get a fair return on investment. These things can be brought about more certainly if the people will make it known no public official can hold his office if he does not administer his job with businesslike efficiency.

In this connection the coal operators have not been indifferent, but have found it difficult to get a genuine civic interest aroused, and in this respect this district is lagging sadly behind the Southern districts, who are genuinely back of their industries and are mindful of all these things, that enter into the cost of doing business.

The coal companies here have organized taxpayers' associations in Allegheny, Fayette, Washington and Westmoreland counties and employ men in these counties to counsel with the commissioners, school boards, road supervisors and anyone who has to do with planning of improvements and the spending of money. We have found districts planning to erect $150,000 school buildings in sections where the coal would be worked out in a year with the resultant shift of population that would leave the school practically empty, or require long distance traveling for the children.

We are interested in seeing centralized collection of taxes in the state of Pennsylvania, which, if it were accomplished, would save the state possibly $6,000,000 that could be taken off the taxes.

We are particularly interested in the present county audit, and hope that there will be sufficient general public interest in this audit, which will bring about the accomplishment of genuine results in saving to the county. It can undoubtedly be brought out in an intelligent audit that business methods which have been in force for years may be modernized and short cuts taken, eliminating enormous expenditures of money.

Try to Meet Labor

I want to point out next what earnest endeavors the coal operators in Western Pennsylvania have made to deal with union labor. In order to get the whole picture before you, it will be necessary to trace the history of various wage conferences and proposals from both sides over the past several years.

The war-time wage was $5.00 a day minimum. On April 1st, 1920, a minimum wage scale of $6.00 per day was prescribed by the President's Bituminous Coal Commission. You will recall there was a great business boom that year which created an altogether abnormal demand for coal, and when the agreement was about three months old, a voluntary advance was granted mine workers, of $1.50 a day, bringing the minimum wage of $7.50 per day.

This scale remained in force until April, 1922. A strike was called then, which lasted until August of that year, when it was settled by a continuance of the same $7.50. This agreement was to expire April, 1924.

A wage conference with the mine officials was held in Jacksonville in February, 1924, at which time the $7.50 wage was fixed until 1927. It was the judgment of the commercial operators at that time that this 93¾c per hour wage would not permit the Western Pennsylvania miners to work at all regularly in competition with Southern West Virginia.

It became evident, very soon after the signing of the agreement, that Southern West Virginia was getting all the business in the former Pittsburgh market, so that in the summer of 1924 most of the union mines were forced to shut down.

In 1925 executives of the Pittsburgh Coal Company endeavored to arrange a conference with the union mine workers for the purpose of remedying conditions before the expiration of the agreement, which still had two years to run.

The union officials refused to meet the officials of the Pittsburgh Coal Company and other companies, whereupon some of the union men, realizing the importance of working at all in competition with the non-union fields, agree to go to work for a minimum wage of $6.00 a day and several mines were opened up. Other operators, parties to the Jacksonville agreement, were forced to remain shut down.

The Jacksonville agreement called for a conference in Miami in February, 1927, to conclude an agreement to succeed the Jacksonville agreement, which was to expire two months later.

Our company, with others, attended that meeting and pointed out the conditions, which I have shown you, to the officials of the United Mine Workers and proved to them the utter impossibility of operating mines here on the old wage scale.

Offered New Scale

First, it was shown to Mr. Lewis that the states comprising the so-called Central competitive field, namely, Indiana, Illinois, Ohio and Western Pennsylvania, who had joined in the former agreements, no longer competed with each other, but that the new competition was with Southern West Virginia, because they were shipping on similar freight rates into the same markets that we were and that, therefore, the various companies from these individual states were at the conference to deal with the union as individual companies, and not as a part of a four states agreement.

It was proposed by the operators that an agreement be entered into based on a sliding wage scale, which would be at all times competitive with Southern West Virginia, that this scale be arrived at by a committee of three miners, three operators and a disinterested party, and that it should be at least 15 per cent higher than the West Virginia wage scale.

Meanwhile, the other problems facing the miners and operators alike would be attacked vigorously. This proposition was turned down by the union officials. The conference lasted about 10 days and resulted in no settlement.

When April 1, 1927, came around the Jacksonville agreement expired and there was no new union agreement to replace it. The few mines then operating on the $7.50 wage scale and losing money heavily, suspended.

The losses sustained by the coal companies were appalling, running into millions of dollars and resulting in bankrupting many concerns.

After a month or two, several mines were opened on a $6 minimum wage scale. These mines were manned by some of the former union miners, all of whom were given an opportunity first to work if they wished, and by some new men recruited from other districts.

It has been the rule that when a mine started up open shop the former employes have been given the first opportunity to return to work.

This brings you up to date as far as wage conference and negotiations have gone.

No Recession

The policy of the union officials today is that they will not modify their demands for the $7.50. Suppose we signed an agreement on that basis. It could result but one way, namely, in closing down the mines the day the scale became effective, just as it did four years ago. Nobody would gain. Isn't that plain, in the light of the facts you have seen?

Regardless of how much the operators would like to pay these wages, under the present conditions, it is just utterly impossible.

The question of whether $7.50 per day for the lowest paid man is a good wage depends upon the viewpoint, but unfortunately in the proposition we are up against now, that becomes secondary to the fact that the present economic situation rules it out.

Wages are relative of course. In

Continued on Page Thirty-Two.

List of Depositors of The Dollar Savings Bank of Pittsburgh, Pa., continued from Page 18

V

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W

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Y

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Z

[illegible]

W. E. VON BONNHORST, Treasurer.

Pittsburgh, Pa., January 1st, 1928.

$6 -TO- Washington AND RETURN

SPECIAL Overnight Excursion FEB. 4-5 (Saturday-Sunday)

SPECIAL TRAIN

Leaves Pittsburgh 10:00 P. M. (Standard Time) Saturday, Feb. 4. Returning, leaves Washington 9:00 P. M. Sunday, Feb. 5.

A full day's sightseeing and enjoyment in the National Capital at this low rate.

Tickets on sale in advance at City Ticket Office, 508 William Penn Way, or Station, Smithfield and Water Sts.

BALTIMORE & OHIO

OVERNIGHT EXCURSION

ROUND $8.00 TRIP

CHICAGO

Saturday, Feb. 4

SPECIAL TRAIN

Leaves Pittsburgh 7:00 P. M., Eastern Time. Returning aves Chicago Sunday, Feb. 5, 5:45 P. M., Central Time

AMPLE ROOM FOR EVERYBODY AND A FULL DAY TO VIEW THE MANY INTERESTING CHICAGO FEATURES

Tickets on Sale in Advance

City Ticket Office: 508 William Penn Way And Depot, Smithfield and Water Streets

BALTIMORE & OHIO

(Advertisement.)

Take That Corn Off Now--Today

How to Do It in 3 Minutes

There's an amazing new corn remedy that ends the toughest corn or callous in 3 minutes. No waiting several days, no soaking. And Shur-Off is positively guaranteed not to harm or irritate the healthy, surrounding skin.

Apply Shur-Off freely. The pain stops like magic! Keep the corn or callous wet for two minutes. Now it's ready to take out. Just start peeling it right off—root and all. Anyone can do it easily.

Get a 50-cent bottle of Shur-Off today at any May Drug Co. store or of any other good druggist; use it tonight and in a few minutes you'll be able to walk or dance in comfort.

See how it improves BEEF STEAK POT ROAST BAKED HAM GULDEN'S Mustard

(Advertisement.)

PEOPLE OVER FORTY

People over forty lack the vital force and power of youth. Therefore, they become the easy victims of colds, flu, or pneumonia so fatal to many people around this age.

Why not build power and resistance into your blood? Remember that at a small cost you can get Bulgarian Herb (Blood) Tea from your druggist. This pure vegetable remedy taken hot stimulates and heats the chilled blood and breaks up your cold quickly.

(Advertisement.)

ARE YOU a "TOXIC"

Nerves that Shriek!

Nothing is quite so maddening as those spells of "nerves" that make you feel as if you could "jump out of your skin." They are the curse of thousands of people and in the end make them invalids for life. Most cases of nervousness are due to a toxic or poisoned condition of the system, the result of a half-dead or sluggish liver. When the liver goes "limp," as it frequently does under modern living habits, it fails to cleanse the blood of the poisons formed in food waste. Then a poisoned condition of the whole system, with heart, nerves and blood vessels affected. The liver occasionally needs a little help. Nothing better for this, as medical men know, than a little ox gall. Ox gall has been found to be a natural stimulant for the liver and therefore for health in general. The genuine pure ox gall is to be had, dainty and tasteless, in the form of Dioxol tablets. Each tablet represents 10 drops of pure ox gall and costs less than 2c each at good druggists. To be sure of getting the genuine, look for the name Dioxol and picture of ox's head on the package.

At All May's Drug Stores

(Advertisement.)

Soda Is Bad For Indigestion

The very fact that soda will stop the pain of indigestion indicates that dangerous excess stomach acid is causing the trouble. And too much acid means a raw, sore stomach lining which is never corrected—and sometimes even aggravated by the use of soda.

If you have an acid stomach you need the special treatment obtainable only with Bi-nesia. This not only removes the acid which has caused the trouble, thus quickly stopping the pain—but it is the one remedy which heals and protects the stomach lining and gives full protection against chronic acidity and ulcers. For acid indigestion of any kind there's nothing safer—nothing which gives quicker relief. Get a handy pocket flask of 100 Bi-nesia tablets or a large bottle of powder of any druggist today and treat your indigestion the safe way. The cost is only 50 cents and satisfaction or your money back is guaranteed.

Value-

is the reason for the success of

AUBURN

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE Downstairs Store ATLANTIC 1000

An Extraordinary Offering of

Women's Rayon Undergarments

Regular $1.00 Grade

69c

CHEMISE, BLOOMERS, VESTS

Specially purchased from a well-known manufacturers' samples, seconds and surplus stock. Every garment is well made of a very fine gauge rayon in a beautiful assortment of styles and colors. Attractively trimmed with laces and insertions—others are tailored. Pictured at left are the three models. Supply your present and future needs at great savings. Select early Wednesday while stocks are most complete.

(Kaufmann's—Downstairs Store)

Special Selling To-Morrow of

Turkish Towels 25c ea.

Just 500 Dozen in the Lot!

20x40 heavy double thread and absorbent turkish towels, with fast color stripe or tile effect border of Blue, Rose or Gold, also 22x44 plain white towels in a heavy absorbent quality. 2.85 by the dozen.

(Kaufmann's—Downstairs Store)

Patsy Prints 29c yd.

Fast Color—36-Inch Width

Just 4200 yards of guaranteed fast color prints in a large pattern range, small and medium size printings in various color combinations suitable for children's wear, house dresses, dress aprons and afternoon dresses.

(Kaufmann's—Downstairs Store)

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS WILL BE FILLED

The Manager of Our Millinery Section Cables:

Paris: Everything straw in millinery . . . balli-buntl, sisal, bankok . . . narrow rough braids . . . celophane combined with felt. Cloches larger, off the face. Much irregular designing with many creases. Colors black, grey, Chanel blue (between royal and navy), kasha tone grey.

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 1000 PITTSBURGH

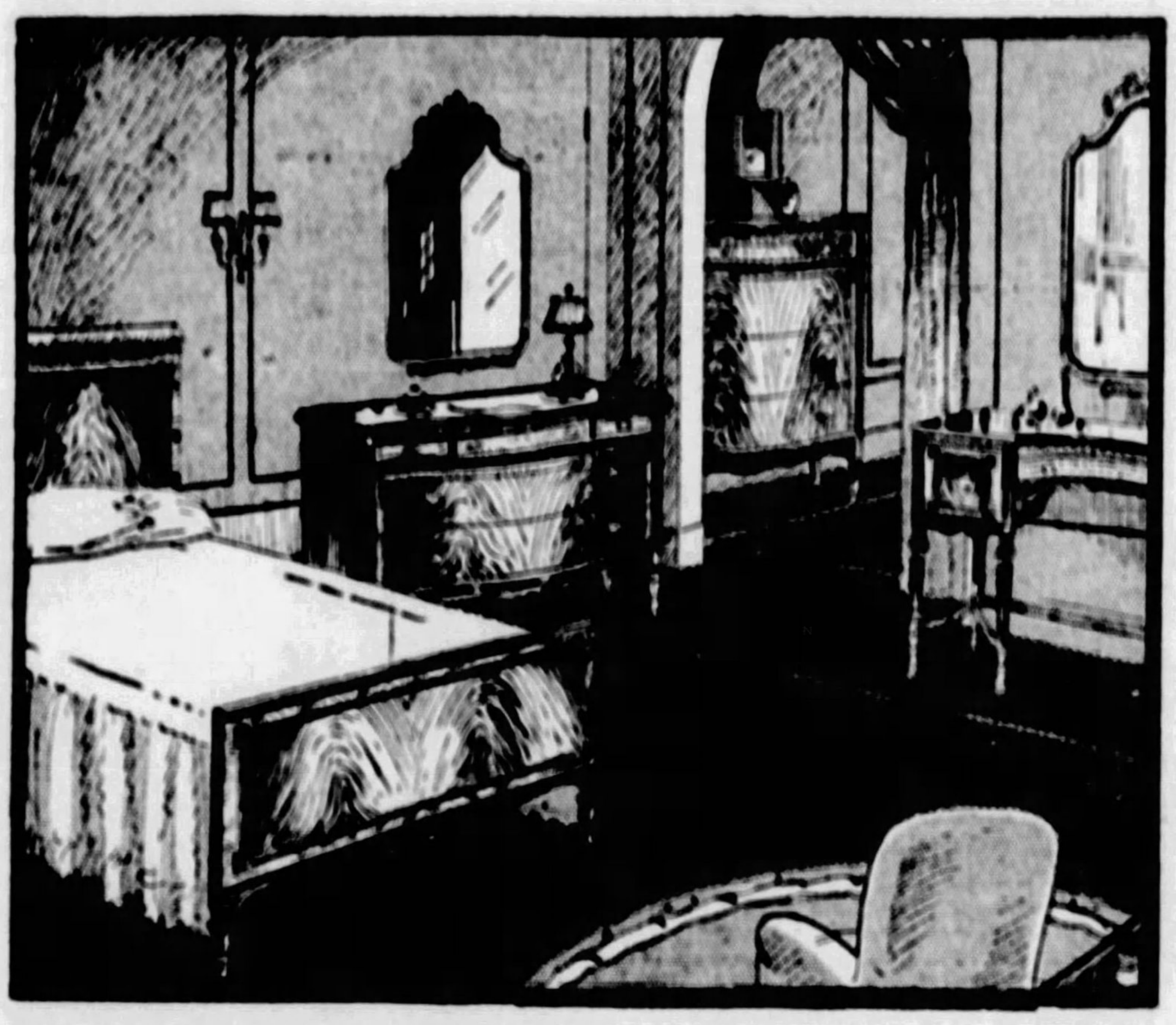
Eyeglasses—Spectacles, 2.85

Spherical lenses fitted in comfortable spectacle or eyeglass frames—no extra charge for examination,

M. Labowitz G. Conceiman T. Chartier
(Registered Optometrists)
(Diamond St, Balcony)

Does the Furniture in Your Home Match the Smartness of Your Clothes?

PITTSBURGH is building new houses, new apartments. How will they be furnished? Only by seeing the new Furniture which crowds our floors can you know how Kaufmann's has prepared to meet this demand. Here is Furniture you can be sure of always, feel proud of—because it is soundly built and true in design. And every stick of it we endeavor to keep at prices averaging lowest.



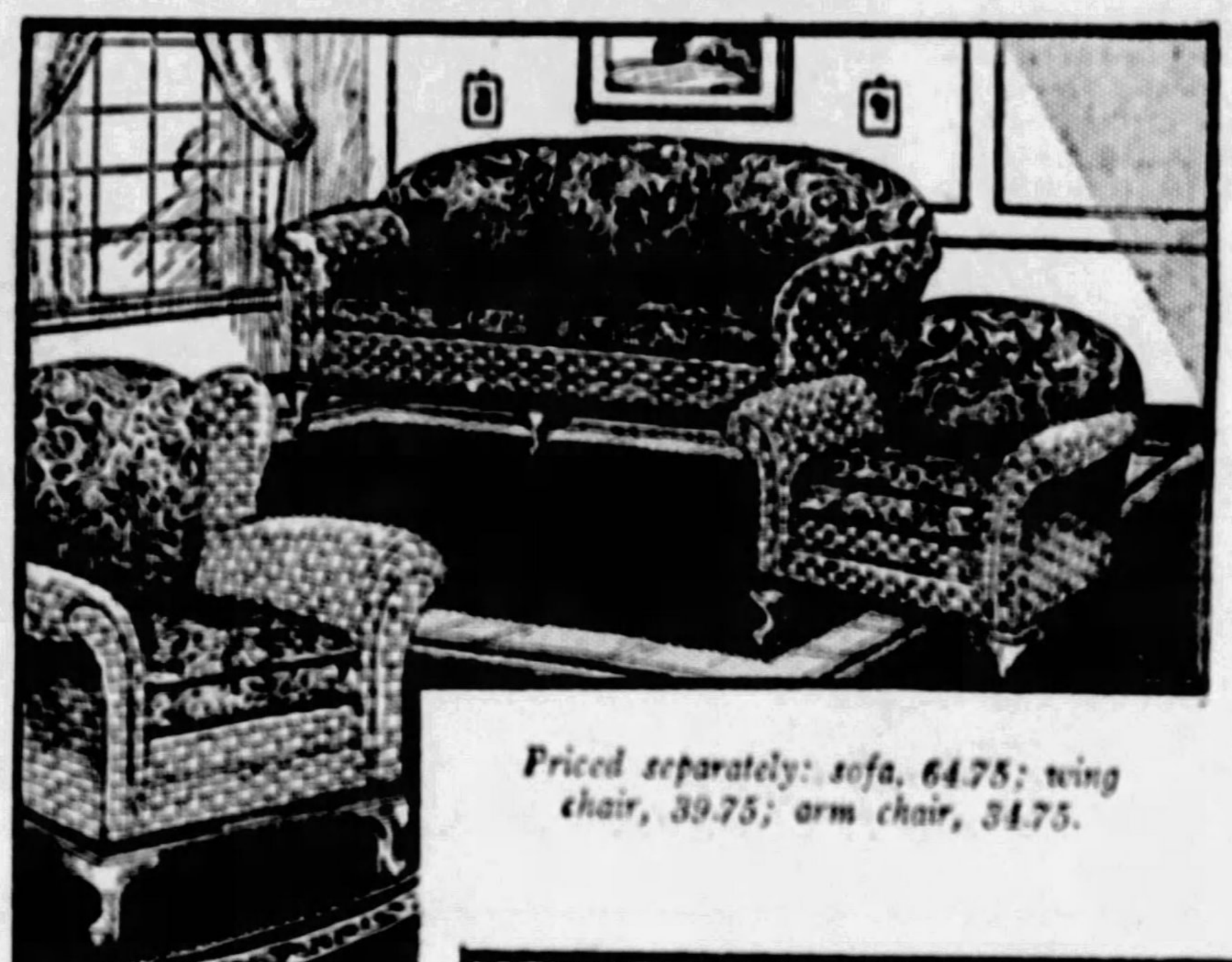
Satinwood Inlays and "Feather" Mahogany

Four-Piece Bedroom Group

483.00

Shown at left. What greater compliment to your bedroom than a suite in the exquisite style of Sheraton, the 18th century master? Delicate reeded and fluted legs, turning, veneering and ornamentation of compelling loveliness. We've never seen more beautiful "feather" mahogany—used on every flat surface—nor a softer mellower finish.

Priced individually: Dresser, 144.75; chest, 109.75; vanity, 129.75; twin or double bed, 98.75.



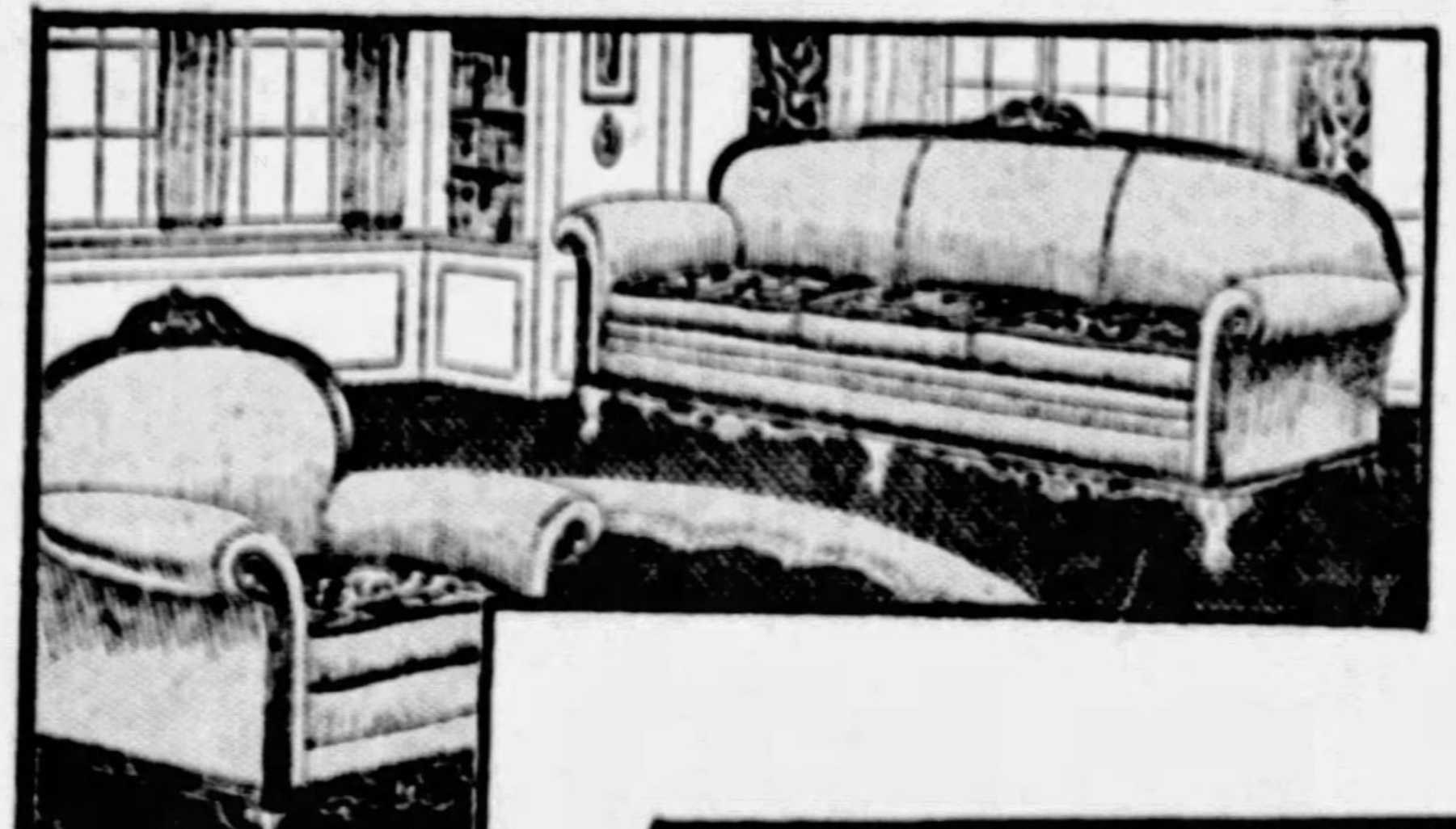
Priced separately: sofa, 64.75; wing chair, 39.75; arm chair, 34.75.

If You're Looking for Comfort and Beauty, Too, Note This:

Three-Piece Group

139.25

The substantial, hardwood frames were built and upholstered under our supervision—the materials being the best we have been able to secure in a suite at such a low price. There are deep coil springs, there is full web construction, full spring edge; the handsome jacquard velours which cover this suite cover it all over; moss and cotton filled; reversible cushions—139.25 has rarely bought so much value—even at Kaufmann's. (*Left*).



If He Loves Comfort—

2-Pc. Living Room Group

272.50

Shown at the left—Its deep, luxurious spring seats are sheer comfort; its coverings of rich, special quality mohair (with tops of cushions in linen frieze) is no finer than its through-and-through Kaufmann construction. The base and top rail are of solid mahogany, and handsomely carved.

Convenient Terms of Payment

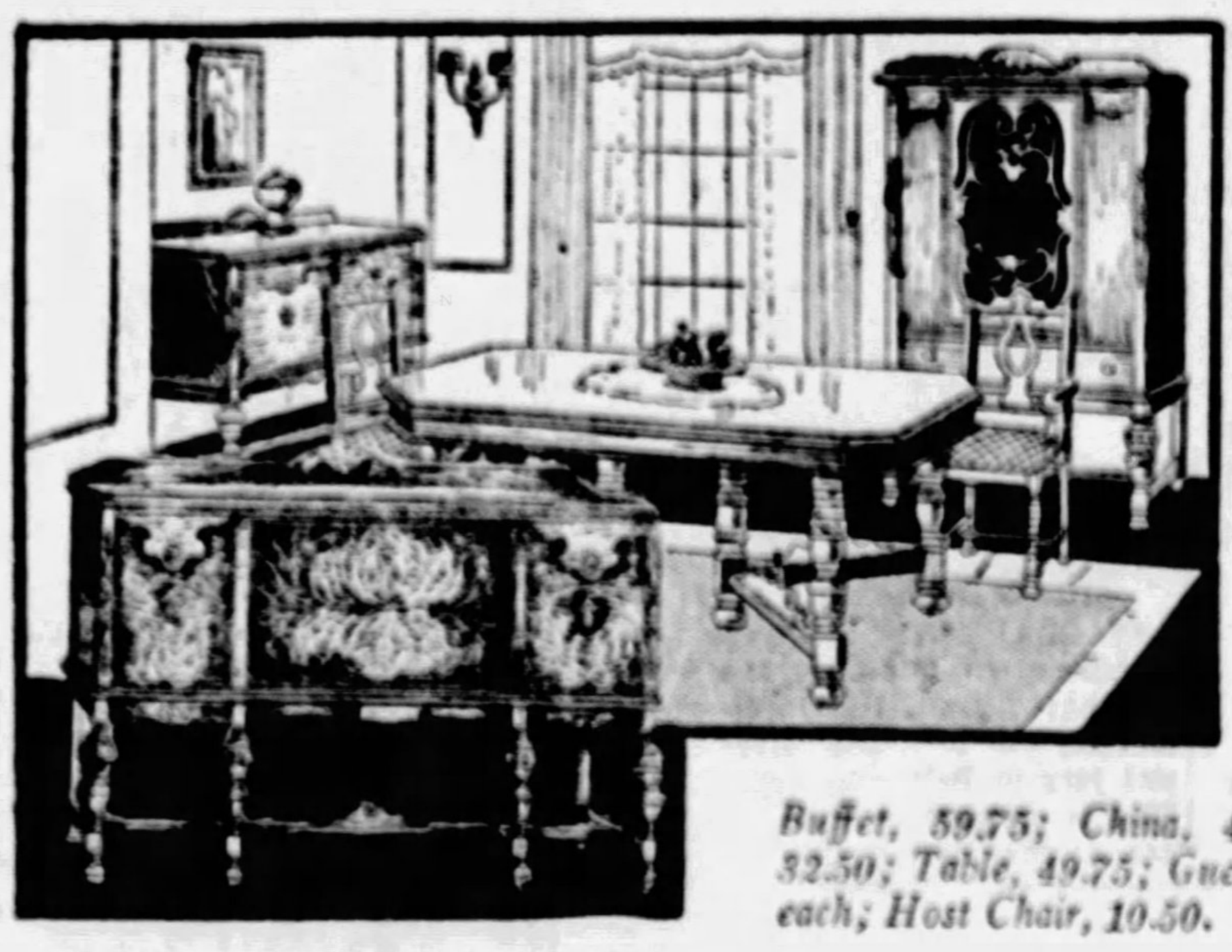
may be had, which permit one to keep one's principal intact, while enjoying the use of the furniture, and paying for it out of income. Ask the salesman.

For a 20th Century Dining Room A Setting in Georgian Manner

Ten-Piece Group

239.75

Today's vogue of 18th century furniture finds interesting expression in this very attractive group for the modern dining room. Note the sturdy understructure, so cleverly designed that it really enhances the charm of these pieces. Figured walnut veneers of beautiful graining are lavishly employed, combined with distinctive overlays of maple. The buffet is 66 inches long. Chairs in handsome velours. *Shown right.*



Buffet, 59.75; China, 49.75; Server, 32.50; Table, 49.75; Guest Chairs, 7.50 each; Host Chair, 10.50.

FREIGHT

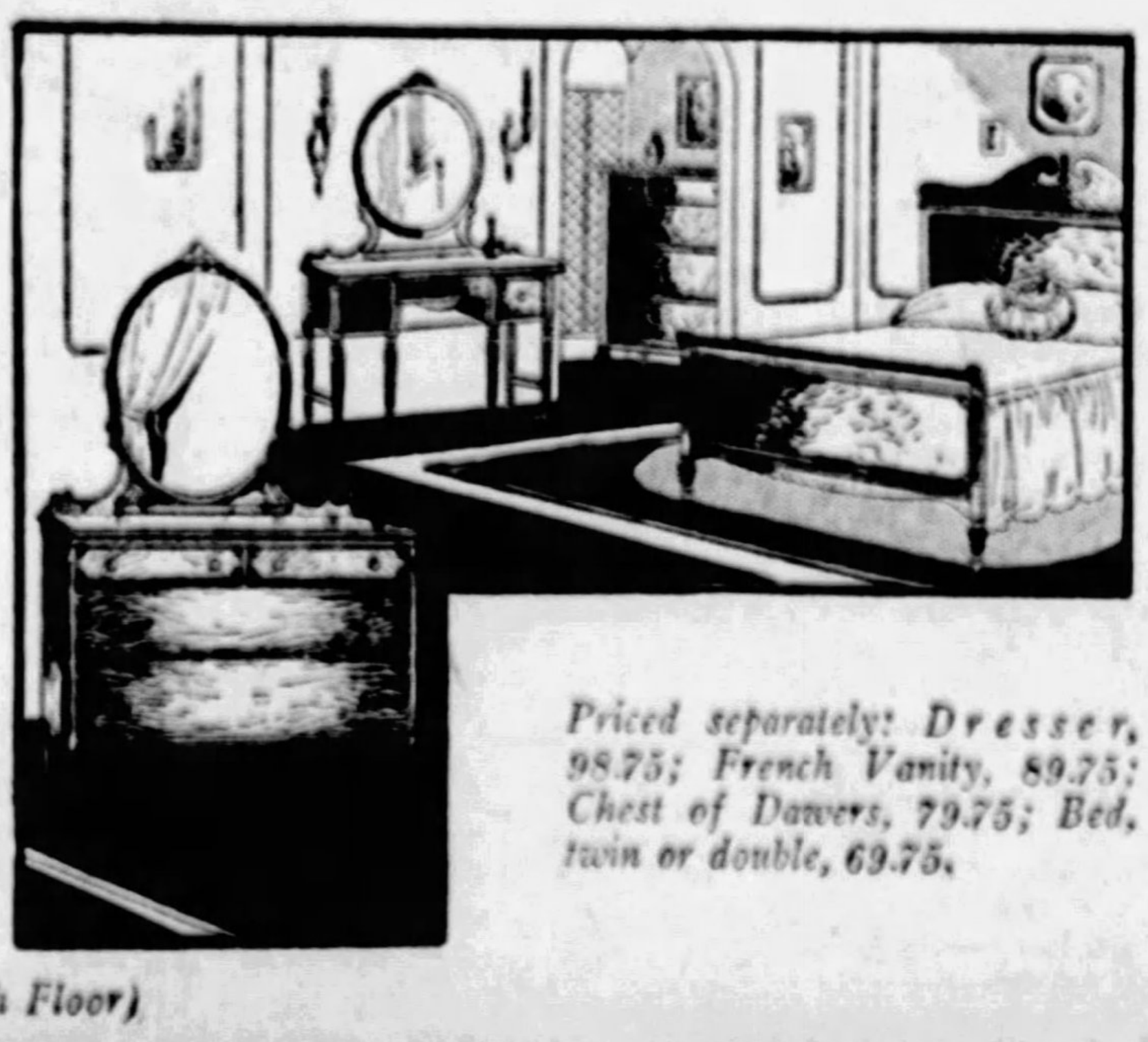
Shipments prepaid to any railroad station in the United States.

Are You Doing Over Your Bedroom in the 18th Century Style?

Four-Piece Bedroom Suite

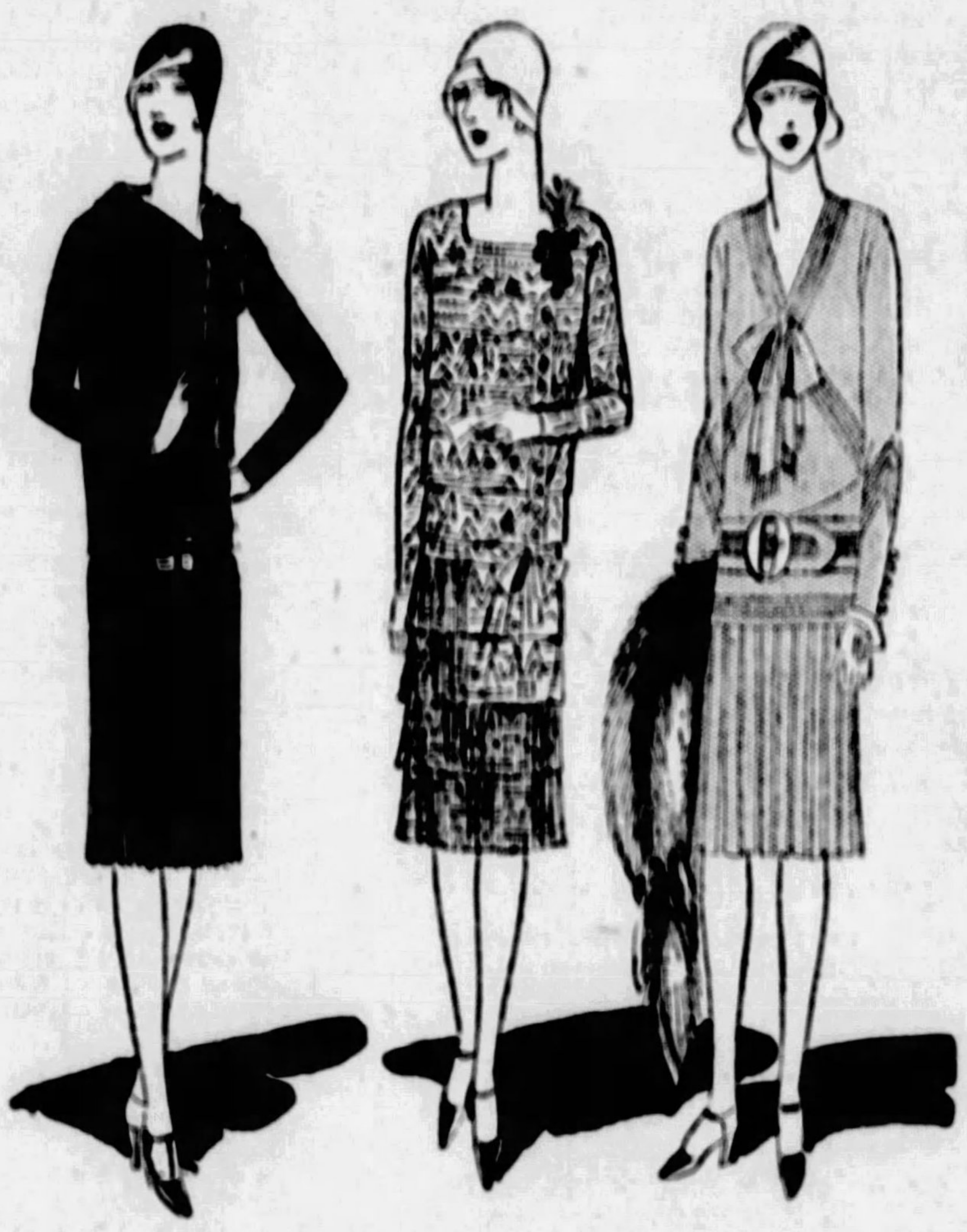
338.00

Shown at right. Today's sure instinct for beauty led the designer back to the days of Louis XVI, when straight lines, as today, ruled the world of art, and the curve was little known. In the suite pictured we see grace, daintiness, elegance, which, despite the stiffening of contours, were a distinct achievement of the period. Beautifully figured mahogany veneers are trimmed with maple overlays.



Priced separately: Dresser, 98.75; French Vanity, 89.75; Chest of Dawers, 79.75; Bed, twin or double, 69.75.

(Kaufmann's—Eighth Floor)



New Ways to Smartness Accent Charming Silk Frocks

29.75 39.75

Style, made up of a thousand tiny details, puts her stamp of approval on these new silk frocks. And well she should! There's a print crepe with finely pleated tiered skirt . . . and a huge satin bow at the hip. Prints that are rich in tans and reds and blues. A scarf dress impertinent as Youth. Silk crepes that use tiny tucks or lace or two-tone bands. And, of course, the collarless neckline.

Whether you want a runabout dress . . . or one that takes honors in the bridge club . . . you'll like these one or two-piece dresses. The new blues . . . greens . . . beige in several shades . . . and plenty of navy. Women's and misses' sizes.

(Kaufmann's—Fourth Floor)

New Prints in Silk Crepe 1.65 Yd.

Three yards of this lovely new material . . . a few buttons for trimming . . . and a modish new frock! These crepes are unusually fine values at this figure. Their patterns cover the entire field of smart designs . . . from the prim little conventional pattern . . . to the bold modernistic effect. There are included in the assortment even the navy and black grounds with the multi-colored patterns that are found on much more expensively priced prints. These all-silk crepe prints are featured very specially at this price.

Learn to Make Your Own Clothes

Classes now are formed daily in our School of Dressmaking.

Looking forward to Easter and Spring—now is the time to give thought to making your own smart frocks. The course is Six Lessons for $5.

Why not enroll now? The lessons may be arranged for your convenience. All classes under personal supervision of

Miss Katherine Nease

who is trained to study types and designs for your requirements.

(Kaufmann's—Sixth Floor)

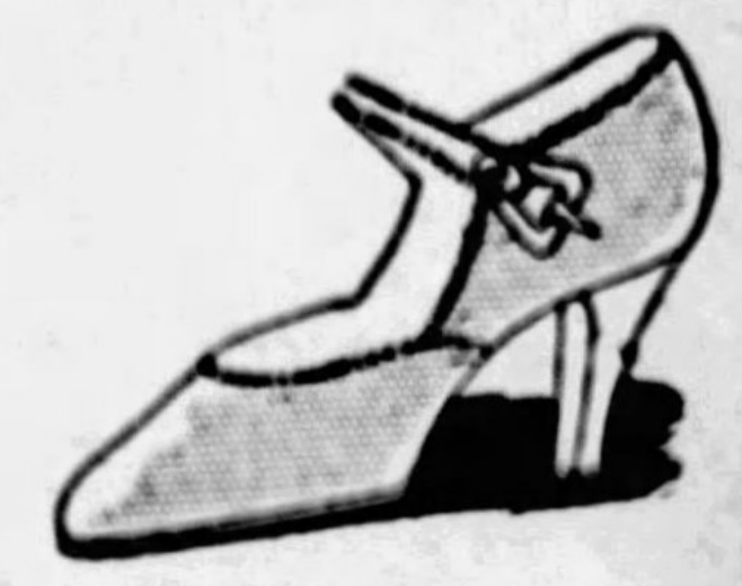
Rubber Goods Featured, 1.00 Each

All red rubber . . . excellent quality.
Water Bottles about two-quart capacity. Combination Water Bottle and Fountain Syringe about two-quart capacity. Fountain Syringe . . . capacity about two quarts. Spray Syringe . . . eight oz.

(Main Floor)

Adoria Spring Footwear Features Honey Beige

Adoria . . . styled correctly in the mode at all times . . . presents, in its advance Spring footwear, models in which the newest footwear shade or honey beige predominates, closely followed by tan. Styled to harmonize correctly with the new feminine apparel . . . the new models show strap slippers, oxfords, opera pumps and step-in slippers trimly fashioned. There are more than 100 new styles from which the modish woman may choose a style to fit her individual costume . . . and all are priced at $10.



(Kaufmann's—Fifth Floor)

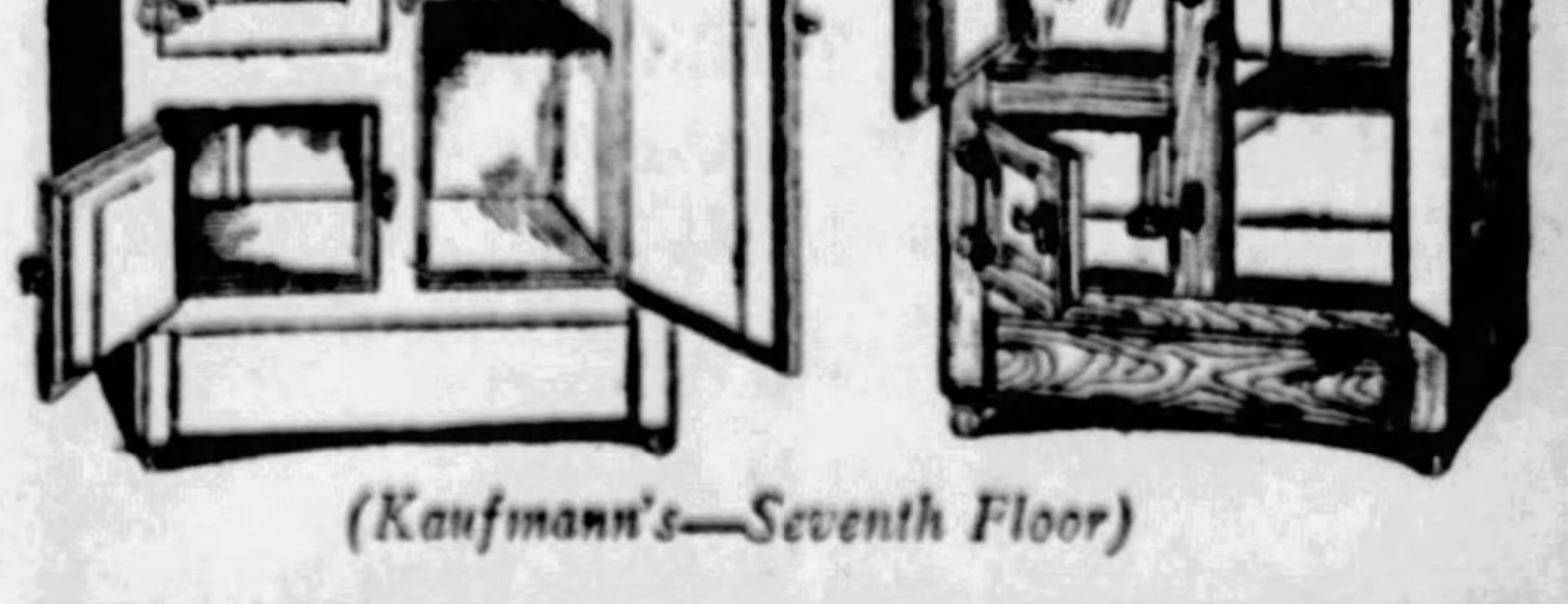
Now—The Clearance of REFRIGERATORS ¼ to ⅓ Less

Wednesday, Feb. 1st, to Saturday, Feb. 4th

To make room for our new 1928 floor samples, drastic reductions are in order for the samples we had on display during 1927. As a result, it will be possible to secure a really reliable refrigerator at a really big saving! The discount will be taken at the time of purchase.

"Seeger," "Leonard," "Alaska," "Challenge" —And Other Fine Makes

In addition to 1927 floor samples, some odd refrigerators from surplus stock are reduced. Some are enamel lined, others lined with porcelain enamel—still others have porcelain enamel exteriors and interiors.



(Kaufmann's—Seventh Floor)

VARE-WILSON RECOUNT TOMORROW

"Lindy's" First Thoughts of Paris-New York Flight

Vision Became Fixed While He Was Carrying Mail and Often Jumping

A 13,000-foot leap from a mail plane during snow and fog was described by Col. Lindbergh in yesterday's chapter of "We" in the Sun-Telegraph. That time he alighted on a barbed wire fence. But he was uninjured and the mail was but slightly damaged. The premier aviator made plain the perils of poor visibility that are frequently encountered by the flier in the mail service.

When Hanging From a 'Chute

By COL. CHARLES A. LINDBERGH.

CHAPTER XXIV.

AFTER rolling the chute into its pack I started towards the nearest light. I soon came to a road, walked about a mile to the town of Covell, Ill., and telephoned a report to St. Louis. The only information I could obtain in regard to the crashed plane was from one of a group of farmers in the general store, who stated that his neighbor had heard the plane crash but could only guess at its general direction.

An hour's search proved without avail. I left instructions to place a guard over the mail in case the plane was found before I returned and went to Chicago for another ship. On arriving over Covell the next morning I found the wreck with a small crowd gathered around it, less than 500 feet back of the house where I had left my parachute the night before.

The nose and the wheels had struck the ground at the same time, and after sliding along for about 75 feet it had piled up in a pasture beside a hedge fence. One wheel had come off and was standing inflated against the wall on the inside of a hog house 100 yards further on. It had gone through two fences and the wall of the house.

The wings were badly splintered, but the tubular fuselage, although badly bent in places, had held its general form even in the mail pit. The parachute from the flare was hanging on the tailskid.

There were three sacks of mail in the plane. One, a full bag from St. Louis, had been split open and some of the mail oil-soaked but legible. The other two bags were only partially full and were undamaged.

New York to Paris Vision

It was just about at this time, or shortly after, that I first began to think about a New York-Paris flight. But before discussing the events leading up to that flight it might be well to say a few words about the future possibilities of commercial aviation.

In comparing aviation to other forms of transportation it should be borne in mind that the flying machine has been in existence less than 25 years. The Wright brothers made their first flight at Kitty Hawk, N. C., in 1903. Yet in 1927 air liners are operating regularly over long distances and under all conditions.

The first airplane was a frail machine, capable of operation only in good weather. Even with the utmost care flying in the early days of aviation was a dangerous profession at best.

Today the properly operated commercial airline compares favorably in safety with any other means of transportation.

Shipping has reached its present stage after thousands of years of development. Railroads less than a century ago stopped their trains at night on the grounds that operation in darkness was unsafe. Automobiles, after nearly a generation of progress, are still dependent on good roads.

Airplane Development

The airplane, in less than a quarter of a century, has taken its place among the most important methods of travel, and now, where time is paramount and territory inaccessible, it stands at the head of its competition.

Development up to the present time has been largely military. The cost of aeronautical engineering and construction has been so great that commercial companies have not been able to afford to experiment with their own designs. While the airplane was still an experiment, the financial returns from aeronautical projects were only too often less than the cost of operation.

Consequently the early development was largely sponsored by the government, with the result that the planes were designed for use in warfare rather than for safety and economy of operation. Extreme safety in the military machine must be sacrificed for maneuverability. Economy of operation was replaced by military design.

Commercial aviation in the United States has been retarded in the past by lack of government subsidy, but the very lack of that subsidy will be one of its greatest assets in the future. A subsidized airline is organized with the subsidy as a very large consideration. The organization exists on the subsidy and its growth is regulated by the subsidy. Years will be required before the point of independence is reached and the receipts become larger than the expenditures.

Aviation on Sound Basis

On the other hand, an airline organized without regard to an external income is in a position to expand along with the demands for service. If the traffic becomes great enough to require more or bigger planes, a large profit ensues, instead of an increased subsidy being required or the fare being raised to hold down the demand.

The airplane has now advanced to the stage where the demands of commerce are sufficient to warrant the building of planes without regard to military usefulness. And with the advent of the purely commercial airplane comes an economy of operation which places operating organizations on a sound financial basis.

Undoubtedly in a few years the United States will be covered with a network of passenger, mail and express lines.

Trans-Atlantic service is still in the future. Extensive research and careful study will be required before any regular schedule between America and Europe can be maintained. Multi-motored flying boats with stations along the route will eventually make trans-oceanic airlines practical, but their development must be based on a solid foundation of experience and equipment.

(Copyright, 1928, by Charles A. Lindbergh.)

(In The Sun-Telegraph tomorrow Col. Lindbergh will tell of his preparation for the Great Adventure—the New York to Paris hop.)

SECOND NEWS SECTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH SPORTS FEATURES

TUESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1928

SPURNED, KILLS GIRL

WHERE SHE WAS KILLED

EMMA M'TIGUE

Because she refused to leave her home and marry him, John Pop, 40, a coal miner, it is charged shot and killed Emma McTigue, 22, at Van Voorhis.

CHIEF DEPUTY GEORGE WYATT

Hearing shooting in the McTigue home, Wyatt, a mine deputy of the Valley Camp Coal Company, rushed to the house in time to catch Pop, but too late to prevent the killing of Miss McTigue and the wounding of her brother, Patrick. He is pointing to bullet hole in kitchen cabinet.

BROTHER WOUNDED
MOTHER A WITNESS

PHOTOS BY SUN-TELE PHOTOGRAPHER.

PATRICK M'TIGUE MRS. VIOLET M'TIGUE

When he tried to shield his sister, Patrick was shot in the leg. Mrs. McTigue stood aghast as she saw two shots fired point-blank at her prostrate daughter. The girl had worked in Pop's store.

"Y" PLAYHOUSE WILL REPEAT SHOW TONIGHT

The second performance of "The Second Mrs. Tanqueraey," by the "Y" Playhouse will be given this evening in the Morris Kaufmann Memorial Auditorium of the Young Men and Women's Hebrew Association, South Bellefield avenue.

VARE URGES SPEED IN VOTE RECOUNT

By International News Service

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—If it takes 60 men six weeks to recount 600,000 ballots, how long will it take 80 men to recount 750,000 ballots, or 3,000,000 ballots?

This question bothered Senator-elect William S. Vare (R.), of Pennsylvania, today in his fight to get out of the Senate before February 22 so he can be eligible to enter the Pennsylvania primaries in April as a candidate for re-election and vindication. Vare was urging speed and more speed in the recount of the 1926 ballots, in an effort to get the contest, filed by William B. Wilson (D.), quickly settled. Until the Wilson contest is disposed of, Vare cannot resign, nor can he be excluded. And he can't enter the April primary unless his seat is vacated before February 22.

The Senate Elections Sub-committee, in charge of the recount, was to meet today to determine when the recount will start. The Reed slush fund committee, which holds 750,000 ballots taken from six Pennsylvania counties, will participate in the recount and announced it was ready to start work Wednesday. Vare also announced he was ready to start Wednesday.

If the recount is confined to Allegheny, Philadelphia, Delaware, Lackawanna, Luzerne and Schuylkill counties, there was a possibility the recount might be concluded within three weeks, but only by the employment of 100 tabulators.

MIGHT LAST MONTHS

If the recount should be extended to the whole state—with its millions of votes, the recount probably would last several months. Vare was reported ready to waive all right to recounts in other counties in the hope of getting the question settled within a few weeks.

The six-week record for a recount of 600,000 votes was scored in the Steck-Brookhart contest, in which 60 men were employed. There was no need for haste in that contest, but the time utilized approximated that employed in other senatorial recounts. As a result the Vare forces faced a hundred to one shot against his being eligible for entry in the April primaries.

ASK NEW TRIAL IN VOTE FRAUD CASE

A motion for a new trial for Fire Captain Charles Golden, convicted of election frauds in connection with the Zak-Malie fight in the Tenth district of the Twenty-first Ward in the spring primary of 1926, was argued in Quarter Sessions Court by First Assistant District Attorney Andrew T. Park and Attorney Charles B. Prichard, opposing counsel, before Judge Harry H. Rowand, trial judge, and a full bench.

Golden was convicted October 18 of conspiracy, false count and false return and failure to deliver election records and ballots. J. William Bolster, minority inspector, and Mrs. Anna Conklin, clerk, were also convicted, the latter on one count. Bolster was also convicted October 14, of false pretense for collecting election pay for a fictitious election official, and a motion for a new trial on this conviction alone was argued.

The arguments were on a list of 33 motions slated to be argued this week to close the November term of Criminal Court.

ALLEGED MATRICIDE GETS SANITY HEARING

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O., Jan. 31.—Testimony to determine the sanity of Andy Dyken, 15, slayer of his mother, will be heard before a special jury in Belmont county today. This is preliminary to trial of Dyken on first degree murder charge.

DISSOLUTION ORDERED FOR TWO COMPANIES

Judge James B. Drew has signed decrees dissolving the Western Pennsylvania Sand and Gravel Company and the Noma Lesser Company.

ROB BOULEVARD GAS STATION

While numerous autos sped past the Amoco Service Station at 2765 Bigelow boulevard last night, three armed robbers held up Jerome Haskdon of McDivitt place, an attendant, and escaped with $50, taken from the cash register.

Get Acquainted Then Married, Will Urges

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Jan. 31.—Dr. M. S. Taylor and Judge Ben Lindsey are debating tonight in Chicago on "Companionate Marriages," and knowing that I had been in "The Follies" and out here in Hollywood they wanted my opinion.

WILL ROGERS

I think marriages should be companionate. I hate to see them meet and marry when they are not friends at all.

And, as for divorce, I think people put too much dependence in it. You don't see many cases where the parties did any better the second time than they did the first or the third and fourth or the fifth, and so on, marriages! It just looks like the people are grabbing at a straw.

Yours,

WILL ROGERS.

(Copyright, 1928, McNaught Syndicate.)

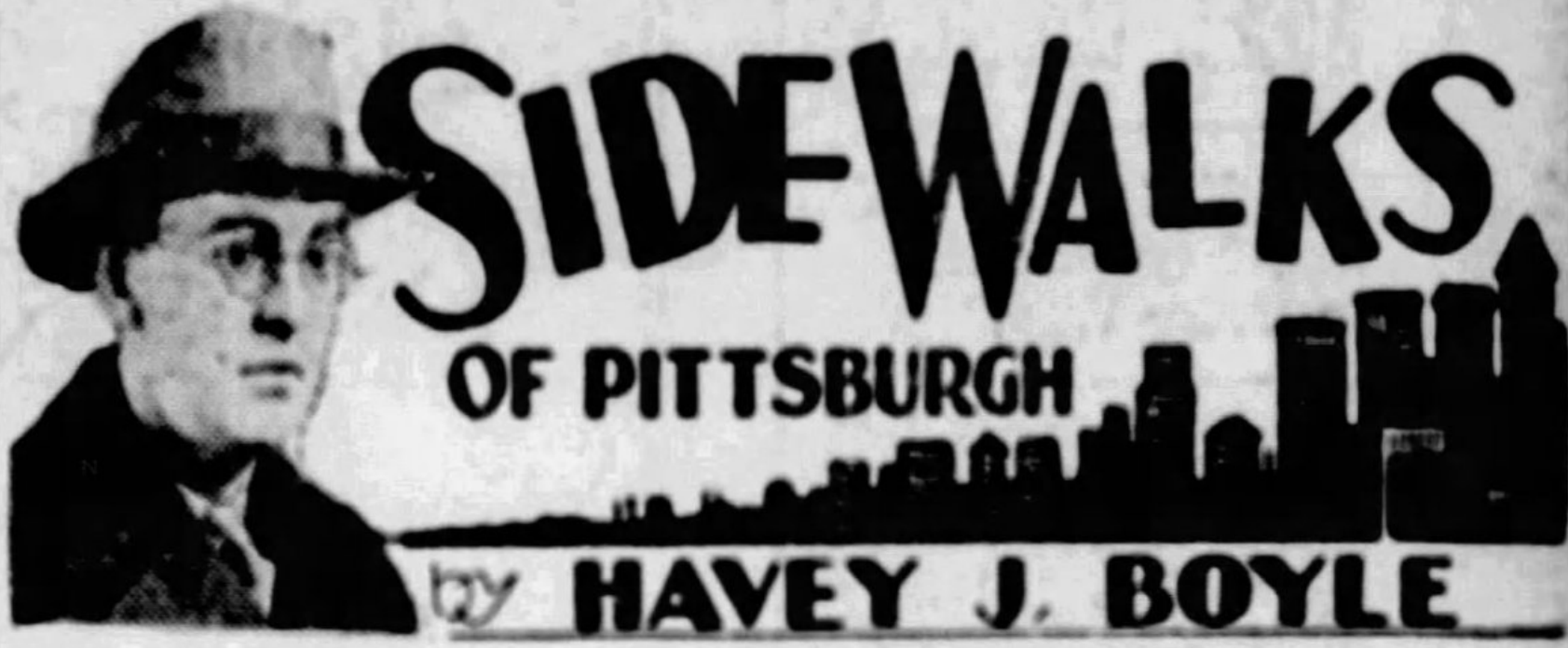
Lecturer

DOUGLAS MALLOCH

Douglas Malloch, poet and humorist, was the speaker at the Engineers' Society dinner, held last night in the William Penn Hotel.

FIREMEN ENTER WRONG DOOR

After battering their way into a building at 407 Fourth avenue, which they believed to be on fire, firemen early this morning found their services were needed at 608 Smithfield street, the Feldman Clothing Company store. The backs of the two buildings, which are in the same block, adjoin, and smoke seeped from one into the other. The smoke was caused by rubbish burning in the basement of the Feldman company.



SIDEWALKS OF PITTSBURGH

by HAVEY J. BOYLE

JOHN FRANCIES, the treasurer of Allegheny County, came up the other day with Smile No. 1,978,546. In answer to a query Mr. Francies said: "If I did that I'd be as popular as a safety razor at a barbers' convention.

Mr. Francies, a Scotchman, by the way, had a terrible experience recently. In haste he dropped a $5 gold piece in a telephone pay-station instead of a nickel. It was, according to the story, the first time that a telephone patron shouted hurrah when the operator said: "They don't answer," and out clinked the $5 gold piece.

HURRAH!
SORRY BUT THEY DON'T ANSWER

"YOU call your most interesting column in The Sun-Telegraph 'Sidewalks of Pittsburgh' an appropriate name, but I wonder if you are aware of thefact that your column was named after dirty, filthy streets. Too bad to have to use such ugly words. Have you noticed how so many people use the sidewalks as large cuspidors. Don't you think something should be done about this?" So runs a letter.

IN Ideal Town such a situation would not exist, but unfortunately Plato got no further with Utopia than to plan it. Our platform contains a plank for clean sidewalks, of course, but the poor police are so busy running down greater menaces to society that they can't give the proper time to the sidewalk scandal.

Perhaps, the remedy is within easy reach of old John Public himself. It's pretty difficult, as so many have observed, to make people decent by fiat.

Still conditions are improving. Back in Shakespeare's time it was the quaint custom to use gaberdeens as receptacles, if we remember our Shylock.

ANDREW PARKS, one of our assistant district attorneys, just recovering from a cold, suddenly decided he had suffered a severe setback. He became dizzy and if he reached for his hair-brush on the dresser he was just as liable to come up with the pin cushion. It looked like a spell of delirium presaging pneumonia. He managed to make his way downtown, nevertheless, although once he tried to give the motorman a car check thinking he was the conductor on the other end of the car.

Wearily, he took off his spectacles to rub tired eyes. At once the air cleared. Later he discovered his lenses had been accidentally twisted around to .0005 plus two and minus one instead of as they should have been: .0005 minus one and plus two. "What a difference just a few lens make?" sighed Mr. Parks.

IF the man who cleans the windows of this particular office ever needs a recommendation let him come here first. By accident or design, it seems here at least, that we never sit down to write but that the ubiquitous window cleaner is on hand.

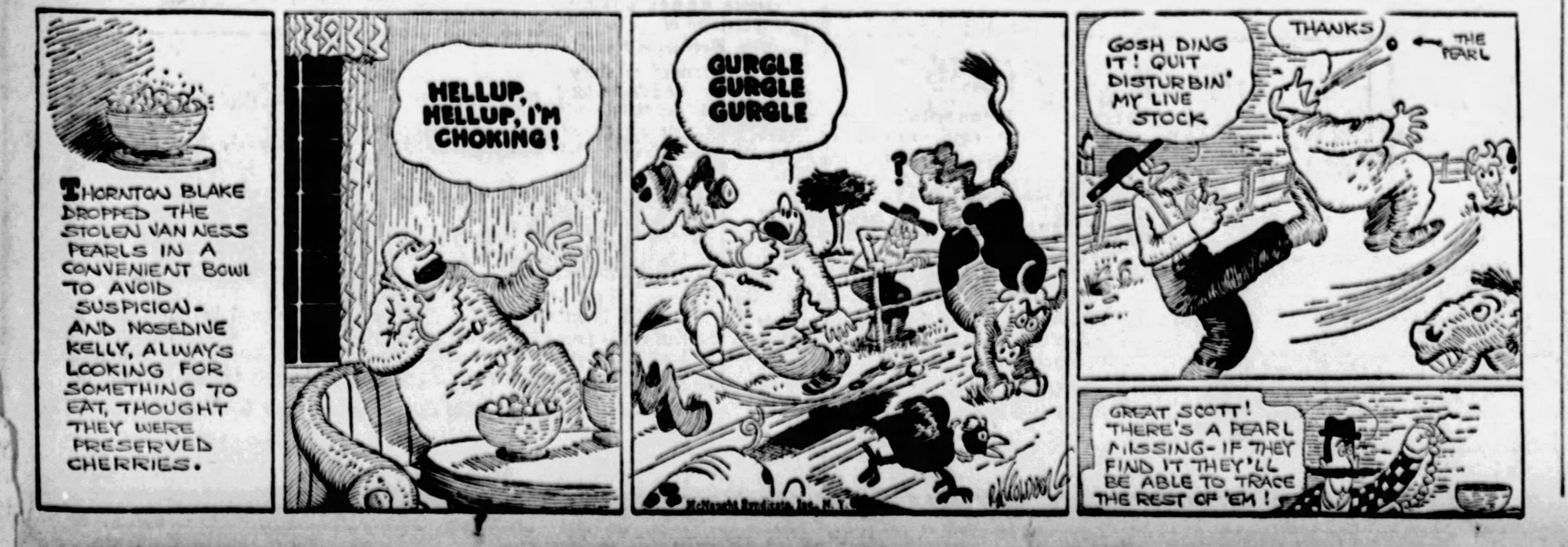
We tried changing our hours—from midnight until 4 a. m.—and there he was wiping away with the windows open and paper flying around the room. Noon-time, 4 o'clock in the afternoon, and even at 6:30 when most people are eating what we used to call supper, have we tried to escape, but always, always the silent one comes in.

YOU don't know with what envy we enter a man's office which shows the finest, grandest, dirtiest windows imaginable.

Understand, we are not against the window-cleaning vote, at all. Their's is a hard task. Their fault is they suffer from scrupulosity, as we used to say at the seminary. Perhaps, if interviewed, the window cleaners could tell of aches and panes, too.

BOBO BAXTER—A BITTER PILL

By Rube Goldberg


THORNTON BLAKE DROPPED THE STOLEN VAN NESS PEARLS IN A CONVENIENT BOWL TO AVOID SUSPICION- AND NOSEDIVE KELLY, ALWAYS LOOKING FOR SOMETHING TO EAT, THOUGHT THEY WERE PRESERVED CHERRIES.
HELLUP, HELLUP, I'M CHOKING!
GURGLE GURGLE GURGLE
?
GOSH DING IT! QUIT DISTURBIN' MY LIVE STOCK
THANKS
THE PEARL
GREAT SCOTT! THERE'S A PEARL MISSING- IF THEY FIND IT THEY'LL BE ABLE TO TRACE THE REST OF 'EM!
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.
R. Goldberg

HOLD 7 CHINESE FOR TRIAL IN DOPE RAID

Seven Chinese arrested Friday and Saturday by government narcotic agents and city detectives were held yesterday by the United States commissioner under bonds ranging from $1,000 to $2,500, pending trials in the Federal District Court on charges of violating the Harrison narcotic act.

They were Ching Wong, alias Stanley Lee, manager of a store at 814 Third avenue; Yee Shin Mee, and Louie On, caught in a raid at the store, where the arresting officers said they found opium smoking pipes and opium; Frank Young, alias Yung You, and Yee Tong, alias Ching Bing Quong, arrested in a downtown railroad station, and Lee Ho, arrested in the corridor of the Federal Building. The complaints charge either possession or sale of opium.

FIRES DAMAGE HOME, STORE

Two fires that occurred almost simultaneously last night in Braddock, caused damage estimated at $14,000. Fire companies was called from North Braddock, Rankin and East Pittsburgh, to help fight the flames.

The third floor apartment of Max Markowitz, 1009 Washington street, was damaged $4,000 by fire, believed to have been caused by an overheated stove, firemen say. A dog owned by the Markowitz family, who were absent from home, was burned to death. The shoe store of Henry Sommers, 850 Braddock avenue, was virtually destroyed. Loss was estimated at $16,000. Origin of both fires is undetermined.

22-MILE ICE JAM STILL INTACT IN ALLEGHENY

KITTANNING, Pa., Jan. 31.—The 22-mile ice jam in the Allegheny River, extending from a point a mile and a half above Schenley, to Barton's Bend, is still intact. Cold weather of the last few days has tightened the mass.

NEW CASTLE CLERGY ASSAILS BIG NAVY

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Jan. 31.—A resolution protesting against the big navy program now pending before Congress was passed by the New Castle Ministerial Association at its bi-monthly session yesterday and will be sent to Congressman J. Howard Swick. The association represents 50 churches.

(Advertisement.)

STOMACH ALWAYS CAUSED DISTRESS

Local Lady Relieved By Ten Herbs; Feels Better In Every Way.

"No matter how carefully I ate, I always had indigestion," was the statement of Mrs. Elizabeth Beck, 3102 Betanna Way, Pittsburgh, to the Ten Herbs Man, who is at the May Drug Co.'s Main Store, 529 Liberty avenue, Pittsburgh, where he

MRS. ELIZABETH BECK

is daily demonstrating the great natural medicine, Ten Herbs. "Gas used to form like a hard lump in the pit of my stomach, and made me feel miserable," Mrs. Beck continued. "I did not dare eat certain foods, as they would cause untold distress, from gas, sourness and fermentation. I belched a sour liquid, and did not seem to get the proper nourishment from my food. I often had a sour taste in my mouth.

"My kidneys were not in good condition, and at times my back was so sore and achy I could hardly bend over. My liver was sluggish, and I had headaches. I would feel bilious and depressed. There would be black spots before my eyes. I was nervous and lacked strength.

"Ten Herbs was so highly recommended to me that I gave it a trial. My stomach has been greatly improved and I feel better in every way. My kidneys are in better condition, and the pains, aches and soreness in my back have been lessened. I do not feel sluggish and bilious like I did, and am not troubled with those black spots before my eyes. My nerves are steadier and I have more energy. I am inclined to praise your medicine as enthusiastically as those who first told me about it."

Similar experiences where local people have used Ten Herbs and found relief from stomach, liver and bowel disorders are being reported daily. Ten Herbs also benefits the entire system by giving it a thorough cleansing.

The Ten Herbs Man is at the May Drug Co.'s Main Store, 529 Liberty avenue, Pittsburgh, where he is meeting the public and explaining the merits of this medicine. Free sample given.

(Advertisement.)

HEMORRHOIDS O! What Relief!

Former sufferers from Piles never stop praising these astonishing little pain killers that stop all torture and bleeding as soon as they are introduced. Ask your druggist about these famous suppositories.

Prove for yourself that pain is needless—that it can be banished instantly.

PYRAMID FOR PILES

FREE PROOF BOX BY MAIL Ask for "PYRAMID," price 60c. For a limited time only. Write quick; sent in plain wrapper. Address PYRAMID DRUG CO., 1400-H Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Michigan.

Hemstitching and Picoting 10c and 12c a Yard

Bring in your materials for expert hemstitching and picoting. Immediate service.

—Sewing Machine Section, on Second Floor.

ROSENBAUM'S

"THE STORE AHEAD" SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN PHONE ATLANTIC 4800

Weave-a-Run Hosiery Repairing Service

Leave hosiery with us for prompt and efficient repairing.

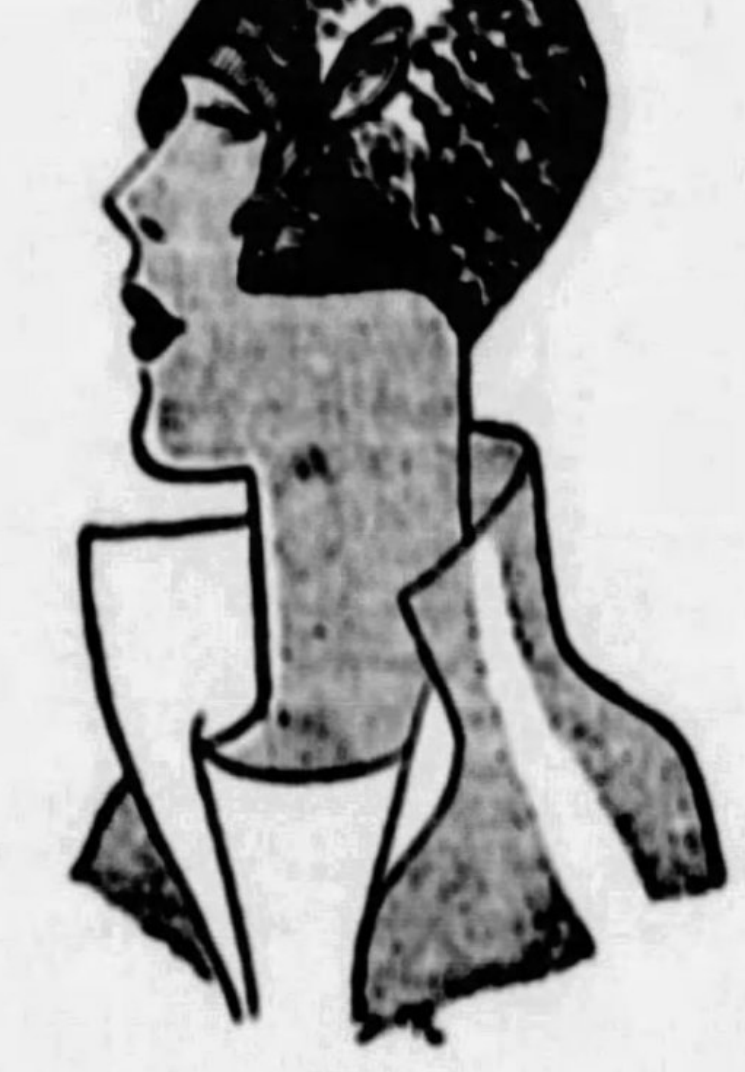
—Hosiery Shop, on Street Floor.

Our February Sale Tots' and Infants' Needs

Enjoy the Privileges of a Charge Account

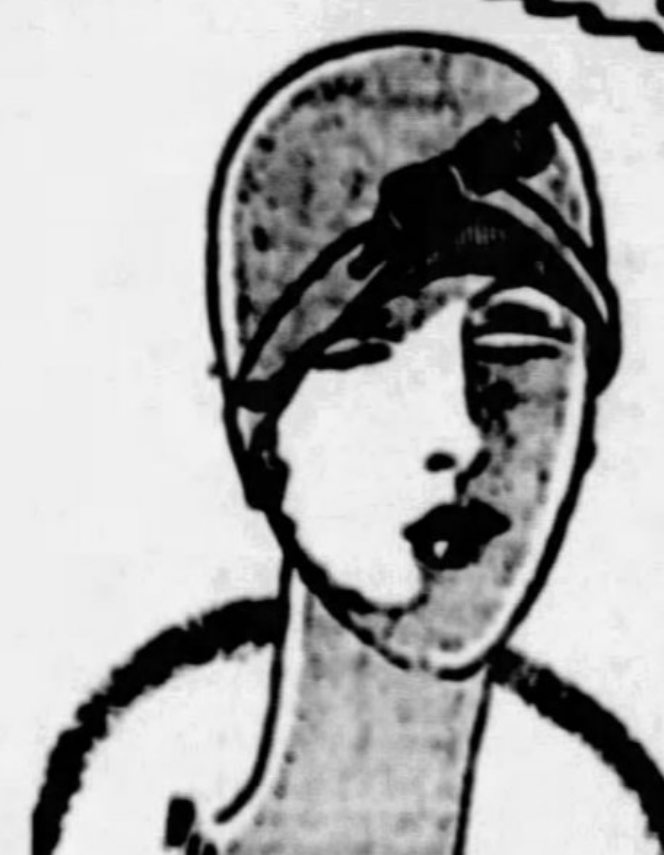
You'll find it much more convenient to shop, when you say "Charge It!" No bother of making payments at the counters. No waiting for change. It's an easy matter to open an account. Just come to the Charge Account Office, on the Eleventh Floor.

New! cellophane glistens



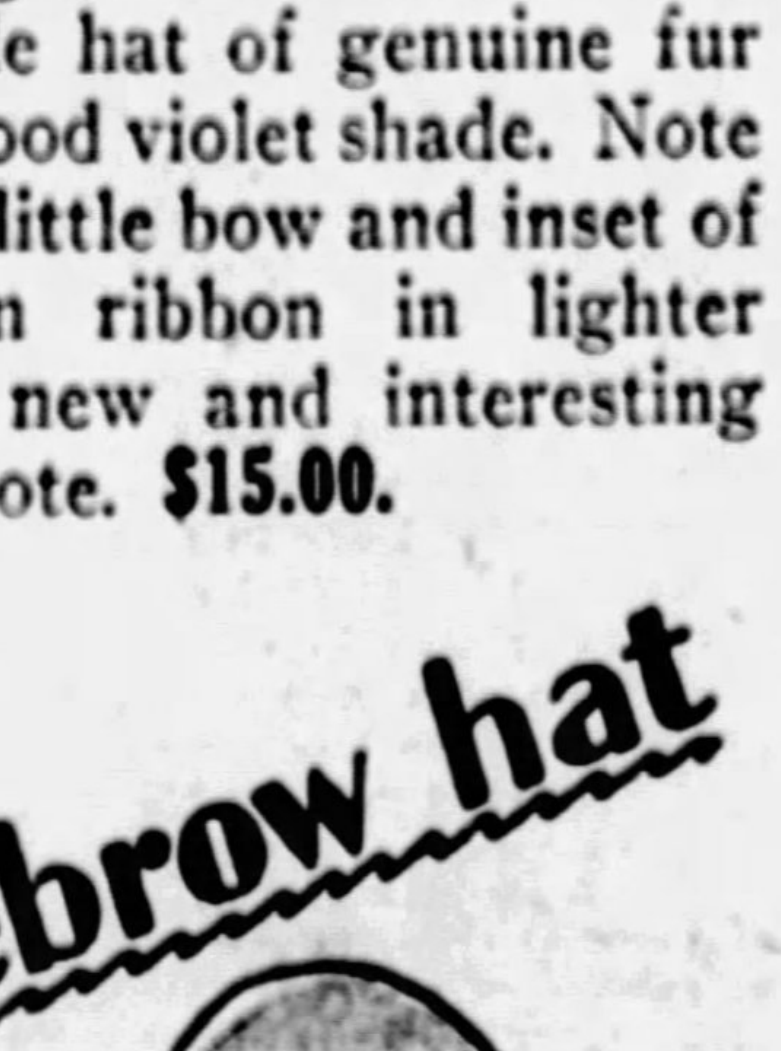
Cellophane, a new rough straw with shellacked finish, is sponsored by Alphonsine, Reboux, Agnes and Talbot. The model sketched, faced with grosgrain ribbon, has the brim smartly upturned to reveal the left eyebrow. **$22.50.**

New! Agnes' ribbon bow



After Agnes is this close-fitting little hat of genuine fur felt in wood violet shade. Note the pert little bow and inset of grosgrain ribbon in lighter tone—a new and interesting Spring note. **$15.00.**

New! the eyebrow hat



Marie Alphonsine created the original of this charming hat, featuring the piquant eyebrow mode. Of fine French felt ornamented with sparkling rhinestone pin. **$25.00.**

—Pittsburgh's Foremost Milliners, on Fifth Floor.

Begins Wednesday on the Seventh Floor

Hundreds of mothers eagerly await this Annual Sale. A good time to take stock of little folks' needs and replenish them at genuine savings.

Dainty, carefully made garments for the littlest baby to the six-year-old youngster. Read each item and make your selections tomorrow.

A Registered Nurse Is At Your Service in the Department.

Write For Our Booklet, "The Expectant Mother."

Baby Buntings made of soft, cozy eiderdown, warmly lined with Domet flannel. Prettily ribbon trimmed	$2.85
Tots' Crepe de Chine Coats with hand smocked yoke and hand embroidered collars and cuffs. Silk lined. In pink, blue and white. 1 and 2 years	$7.95
Baby Blankets in pink or blue, trimmed with applique. Size 36x54 inches	$2.95
Babies' White Hose of Rayon, wool and cotton. Sizes up to 3 years	39c
Flannelette Gowns of good quality, soft and warm. Daintily trimmed	55c
Baby Blankets in pink, blue and white. Size 30x40 inches. Special at 55c or 2 for	$1.00
Tots' Walking Dresses made of Broadcloth. Sizes 1 to 3 years	$1.00
Flannelette Diapers, 27x27, hemmed; ready for use. Dozen	$1.39
Tots' Knitted Capes of all-wool yarn, in white, pink or blue. Special at	$1.95
Tots' Sweaters, slip-on style, in tan, rose, blue, green and maize. Sizes up to 4 years	$1.59
Hand Made Dresses of fine, soft nainsook, long and short. Specially priced	$1.00
Stockinette Rubber Pants, well made—small, medium and large sizes	3 for $1.00
Stockinette Rubber Sheets, size 36x50, each	$1.00
Tots' Panty Dresses of sturdy wash fabrics, carefully made with dainty trimmings. Sizes 2 to 6 years	$1.00
Tots' Creepers, well made of durable wash materials; cute styles. Sizes 1 to 3 years	$1.00
Tots' All-Wool Bootees, soft and warm; in white with pink and blue trimming	39c
Muslin Sheets of strong, durable quality; size 42x66. Priced at	59c
Kapok Pillows, ideally comfortable for baby. Covered in pink or blue sateen	49c

45-Piece Layette—Special $18.50

- 3 Vests
- 3 Binders
- 3 Gowns
- 4 Hand Made Dresses
- 12 Diapers
- 2 Blankets
- 3 Gertrudes
- 2 Kimonos
- 2 Pairs of Bootees
- 1 Box Powder
- 2 Cakes Soap
- 2 Towels
- 2 Wash Cloths
- 2 Pads
- 1 Rubber Sheet
- 1 Pr. Rubber Pants

—Infants' Shop, on Seventh Floor.

Dollar Sale New Stamped Goods Wednesday on Second Floor

Featuring Stamped Bedspreads

Typical of the other desirable numbers in Stamped Goods—being sold at this special February price. Unbleached Muslin with Blue and Pink borders. Large size in two designs. Regularly sold for much more.

$1.00 Each

Six-Piece Bedroom Set—2 scarfs, 3-piece vanity set, and pincushion cover. Easily worked. Special	$1
Six-Piece Dining Room Set—3-piece buffet set, table runner, scarfs for serving table. Special	$1
Stamped Curtains—For bathroom or kitchen. On white crossbar dimity. In two attractive designs. Special	2 for $1
Hemstitched Pillow Cases—Good grade tubing. Some scalloped. Stamped for embroidery. Regularly $1.50. Special	$1
Scarfs and Buffet Sets—Stamped on good quality fabric. Lazy Daisy and French Knots. Two designs. Special	2 for $1
Stamped Bootmill Towels—With fast colored borders and dainty hemstitching, hems. New designs. Special	3 for $1
Large Size Muslin Aprons—With back. Unbleached muslin—new designs on good grade material. Special	2 for $1
Aprons With Shoulder Straps—Unbleached muslin in neat designs. Special	3 for $1
Boudoir Pillow Covers—Fine quality voile. Dainty designs. Green, Pink, Yellow and Rose. Special	3 for $1
Stamped Quilted Pads—For pillows; soft unbleached muslin. Many new designs	$1

—Art Needlework, Second Floor.

Wednesday We Begin the February Selling of

RUGS

A companion to the February Furniture Sale, equally important from the standpoint of splendid selections and typical Rosenbaum Co. values.

9x12 Wilton Velvet Rugs **$37.50**

New spring patterns and colorings in these closely woven, high-pile Velvets that are so desirable because of their dependable service-giving qualities.

High-Grade Royal Wilton Rugs **$57.50**

Smart new spring patterns for living room, dining room and bedroom. Color effects that have a distinct new look, and sizes that are most in demand—9x12 and 8.3x10.6 ft.

Sanford's Wilton Velvet Rugs **$48.50**

Sanford's rugs are well known and always sought after by the woman who wants quality as well as effective pattern and coloring. These 9x12-ft. rugs are in new spring effects.

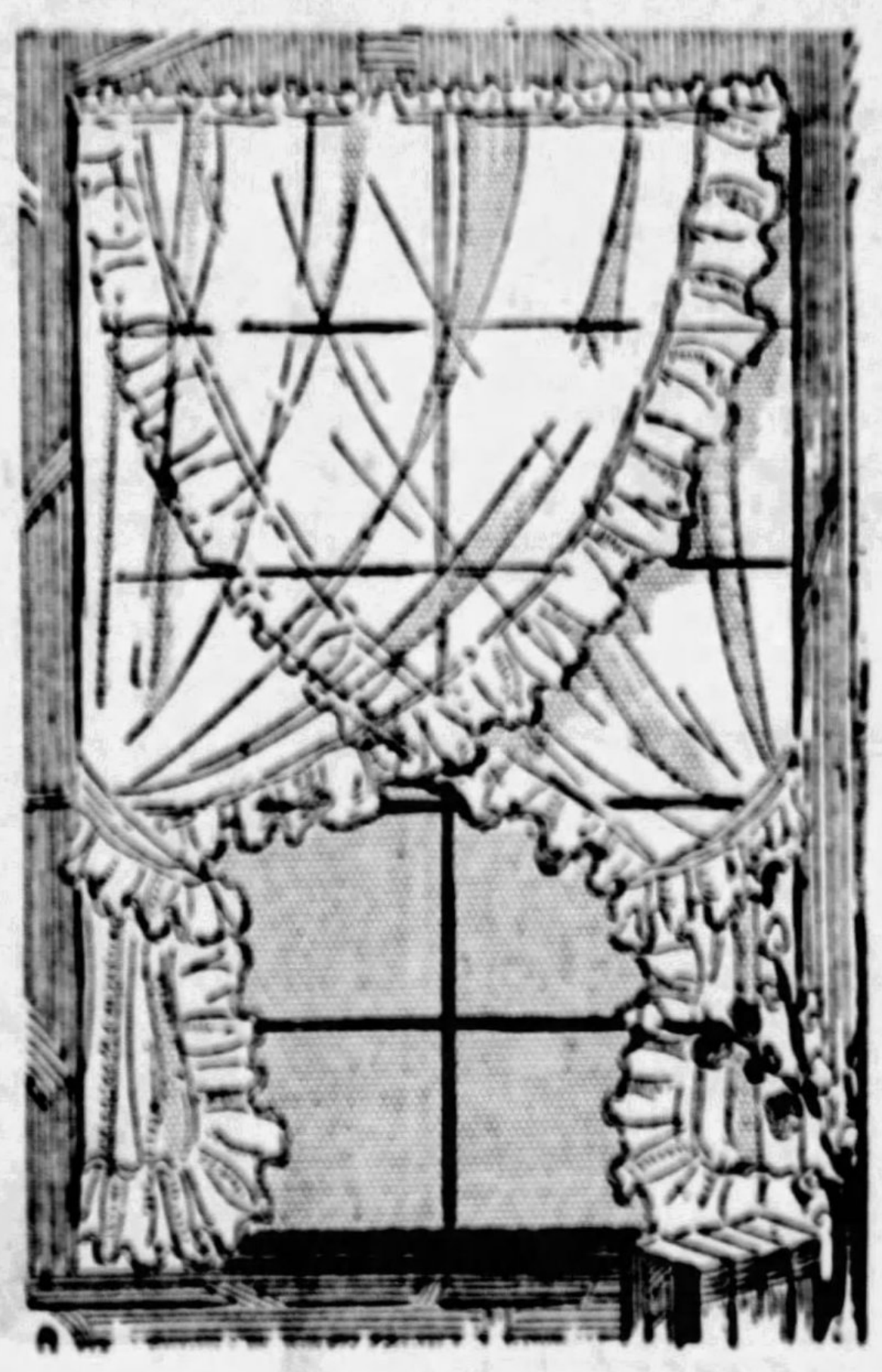
Seamless Axminster Rugs **$32.75**

The highly favored Sanford and Smith Rugs in choice designs and colorings suitable for any room. Excellent rugs for wear. In 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 ft.

Rugs May Be Purchased on Our Gradual Payment Plan

—Rugs, on the Ninth Floor.

Extraordinary Purchase and Sale of 2,000 Sets of Dainty Ruffled Crisscross Curtains



To Be Sold Wednesday While They Last at

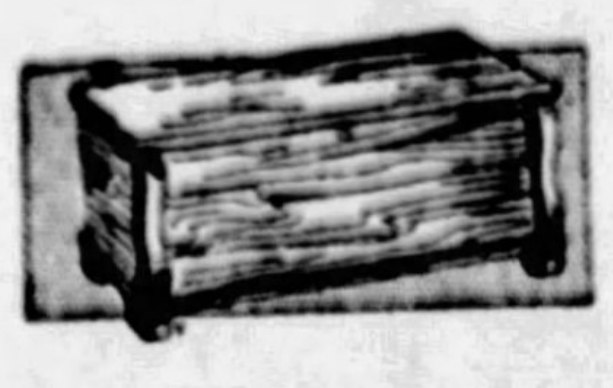
$1.35 set

French Marquisette With Full, Wide Ruffles and Tie-Backs

Fresh and smart for spring refurnishing of the home. Ivory or French ecru marquisette.

An opportunity that is not likely to be repeated again at this price. Crisscross Curtains are much in vogue in well furnished homes. These are headed with casing—ready to hang.

Just 35 of These 54-in. Cedar Chests



With Tray **$22.50**

Colonial Front Chests of real cedar that spells protection from the moth. Dust and moth-proof lid, and a convenient tray. Regularly $37.50.

Just 40 of These 48-in. Cedar Chests

With Rounded Corners—**$19.85**

Moth and dust-proof chests, in box-lid style. Strongly reinforced. Just forty that are usually priced $30.00, at this low price of $19.85, tomorrow.

Cedar Chests May Be Purchased on Our Gradual Payment Plan

—Curtains and Cedar Chests, on Ninth Floor.

Furniture may be Purchased on Our Gradual Payment Plan

A MOST convenient and helpful plan, permitting you to make a partial payment at the time of purchase. The balance payable at convenient intervals.

ROSENBAUM'S

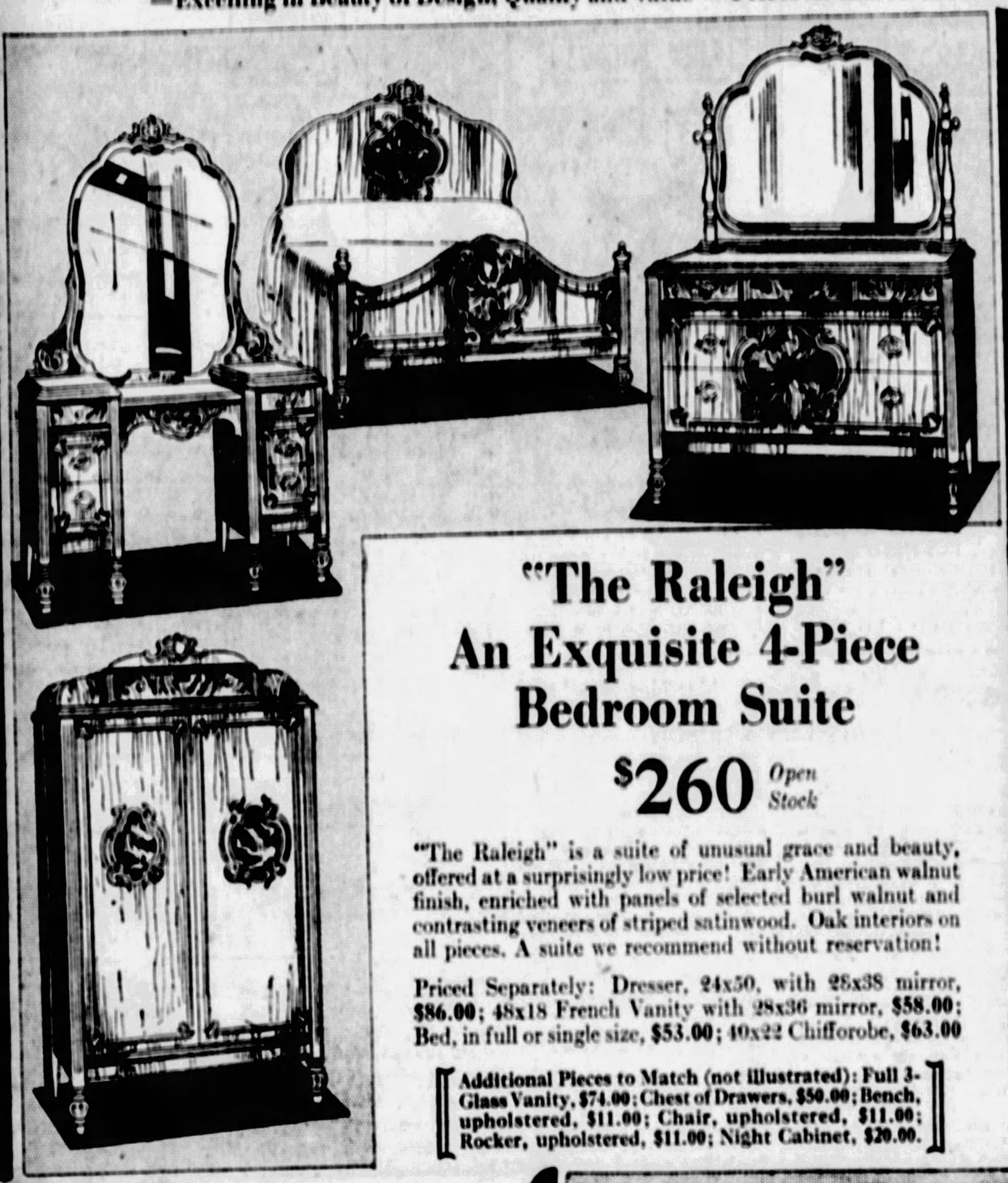
"THE STORE AHEAD" SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN PHONE ATLANTIC 4500

Furniture Shipped Prepaid to any point in the United States

FURNITURE purchased during the February sale will be shipped prepaid to any railroad station in the United States.

FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE

Greater Than Ever—Aimed to Serve Every Need of Every Family—Presenting Vast Assortments of New Suites and Occasional Pieces from Leading Makers —Excelling in Beauty of Design, Quality and Value—"Prices As Low As the Lowest"—Quality Considered—Savings up to 40%—*Furniture on Tenth and Eleventh Floors*



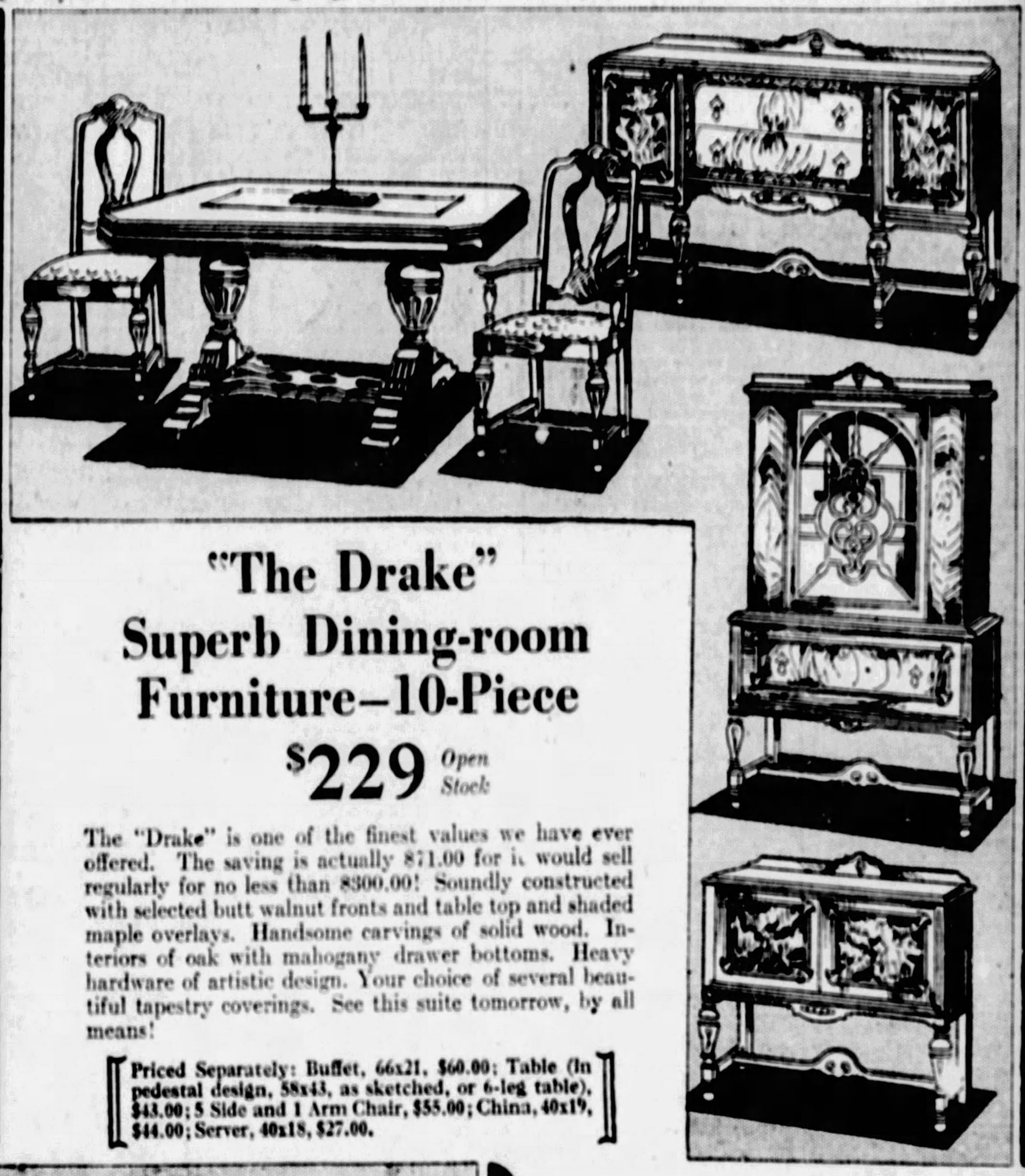
"The Raleigh" An Exquisite 4-Piece Bedroom Suite

$260 *Open Stock*

"The Raleigh" is a suite of unusual grace and beauty, offered at a surprisingly low price! Early American walnut finish, enriched with panels of selected burl walnut and contrasting veneers of striped satinwood. Oak interiors on all pieces. A suite we recommend without reservation!

Priced Separately: Dresser, 24x50, with 28x38 mirror, **$86.00**; 48x18 French Vanity with 28x36 mirror, **$58.00**; Bed, in full or single size, **$53.00**; 40x22 Chifforobe, **$63.00**

[Additional Pieces to Match (not illustrated): Full 3-Glass Vanity, $74.00; Chest of Drawers, $50.00; Bench, upholstered, $11.00; Chair, upholstered, $11.00; Rocker, upholstered, $11.00; Night Cabinet, $20.00.]



"The Drake" Superb Dining-room Furniture—10-Piece

$229 *Open Stock*

The "Drake" is one of the finest values we have ever offered. The saving is actually $71.00 for it would sell regularly for no less than $300.00! Soundly constructed with selected butt walnut fronts and table top and shaded maple overlays. Handsome carvings of solid wood. Interiors of oak with mahogany drawer bottoms. Heavy hardware of artistic design. Your choice of several beautiful tapestry coverings. See this suite tomorrow, by all means!

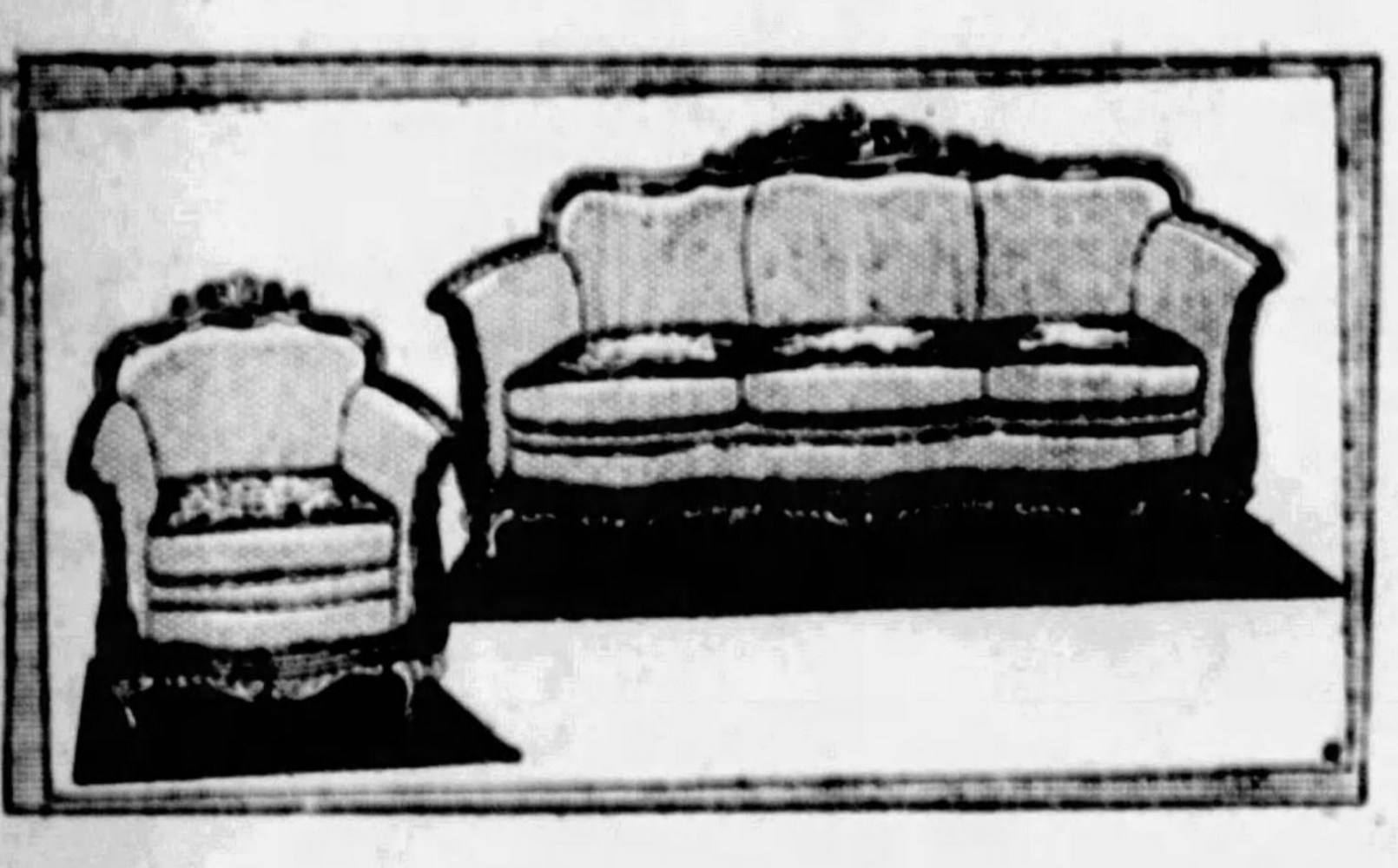
[Priced Separately: Buffet, 66x21, $60.00; Table (In pedestal design, 58x43, as sketched, or 6-leg table), $43.00; 5 Side and 1 Arm Chair, $55.00; China, 40x19, $44.00; Server, 40x18, $27.00.]

2-Piece Solid Mohair Suite Solid Mahogany Frames

$249

Open stock design, built to The Rosenbaum Company's exacting specifications, under our personal supervision. Full webbing construction. Reversible cushions covered in linen frieze, with Nachman spring units. Selected moss and cotton felt filling. Rich antique mahogany frames. *This suite equipped with Horn Automatic Sanitizer.*

Separately Priced: Sofa, $166.00; Arm Chair, $83.00.

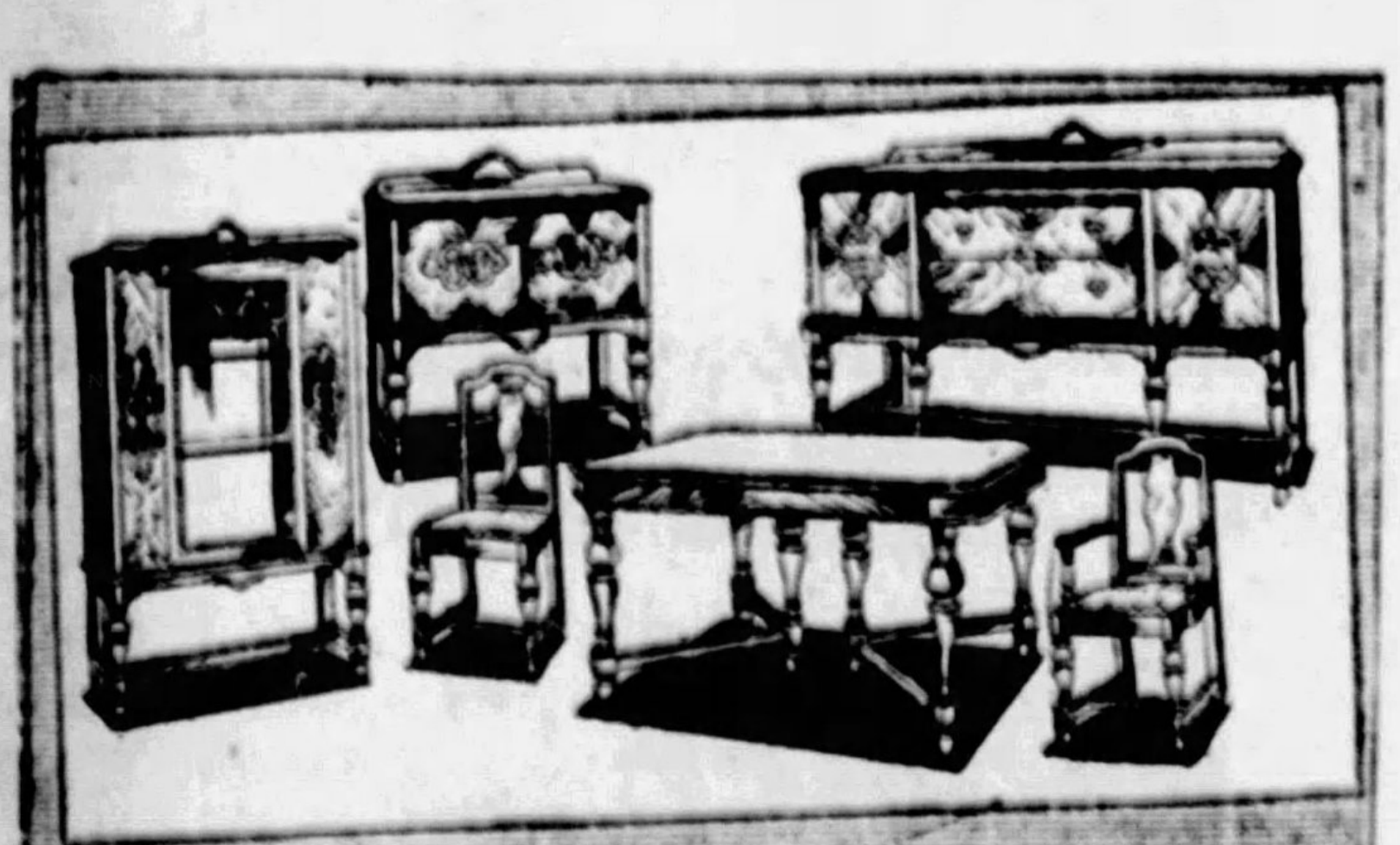


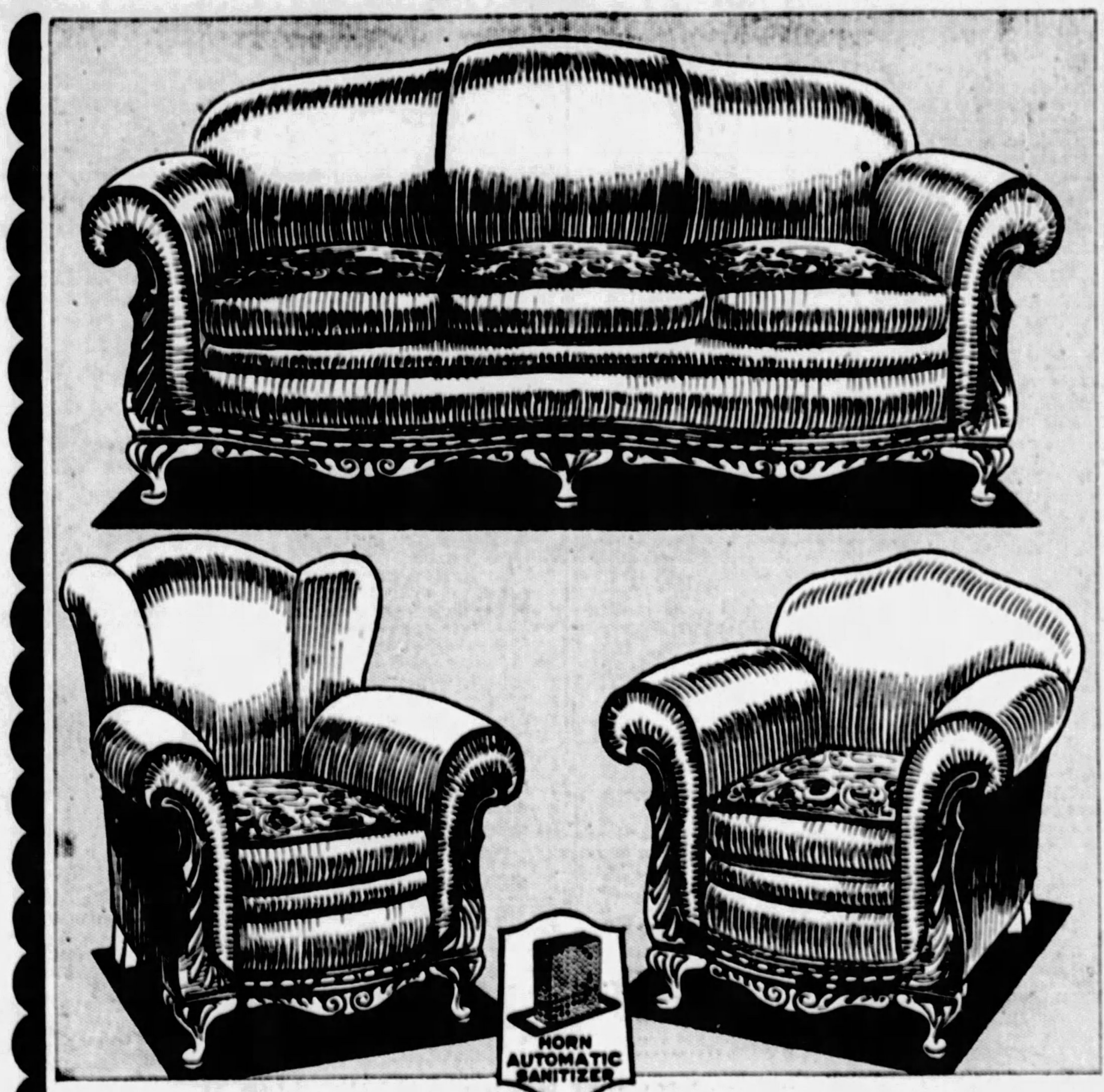
10-Piece Dining-room Suite Open Stock Design

$179

"The Glendale"—an outstanding feature suite in our February Sale. In rich antique walnut finish with butt walnut panels and artistic maple overlays. Mahogany lined interiors. Solid hardware. A suite you may well be proud to own!

Separately Priced: Buffet, $39.75; Table, $39.50; China, $38.75; Server, $19.00; Set of 6 Chairs, $42.00.





3-Piece Living-room Suite $265

Solid Mahogany Frame—Covered Solidly with 100% Mohair

THIS is furniture of exceptional quality—and one of the best values we have ever offered! Built under our personal supervision—built to our exacting specifications—enabling us to stand back of it with our guarantee that it will give utmost service and satisfaction. The design is massively beautiful and comfortable in the extreme!

Note these Quality Specifications

- 100% Mohair Covers
- Solid Mahogany Carved Frames
- Reversible Moquette Cushions
- All Webbing Construction
- Nachman Spring Units in Cushions
- All Moss and Cotton Interiors
- Full Hand-Tied Spring Platforms

THIS SUITE IS EQUIPPED WITH THE HORN AUTOMATIC SANITIZER

A container scientifically designed to hold a specially prepared chemical that acts as a moth preventive. Let us demonstrate its use to you.

Sold Separately:

Sofa, $132.50
Wing Chair, $66.25
Arm Chair, $66.25

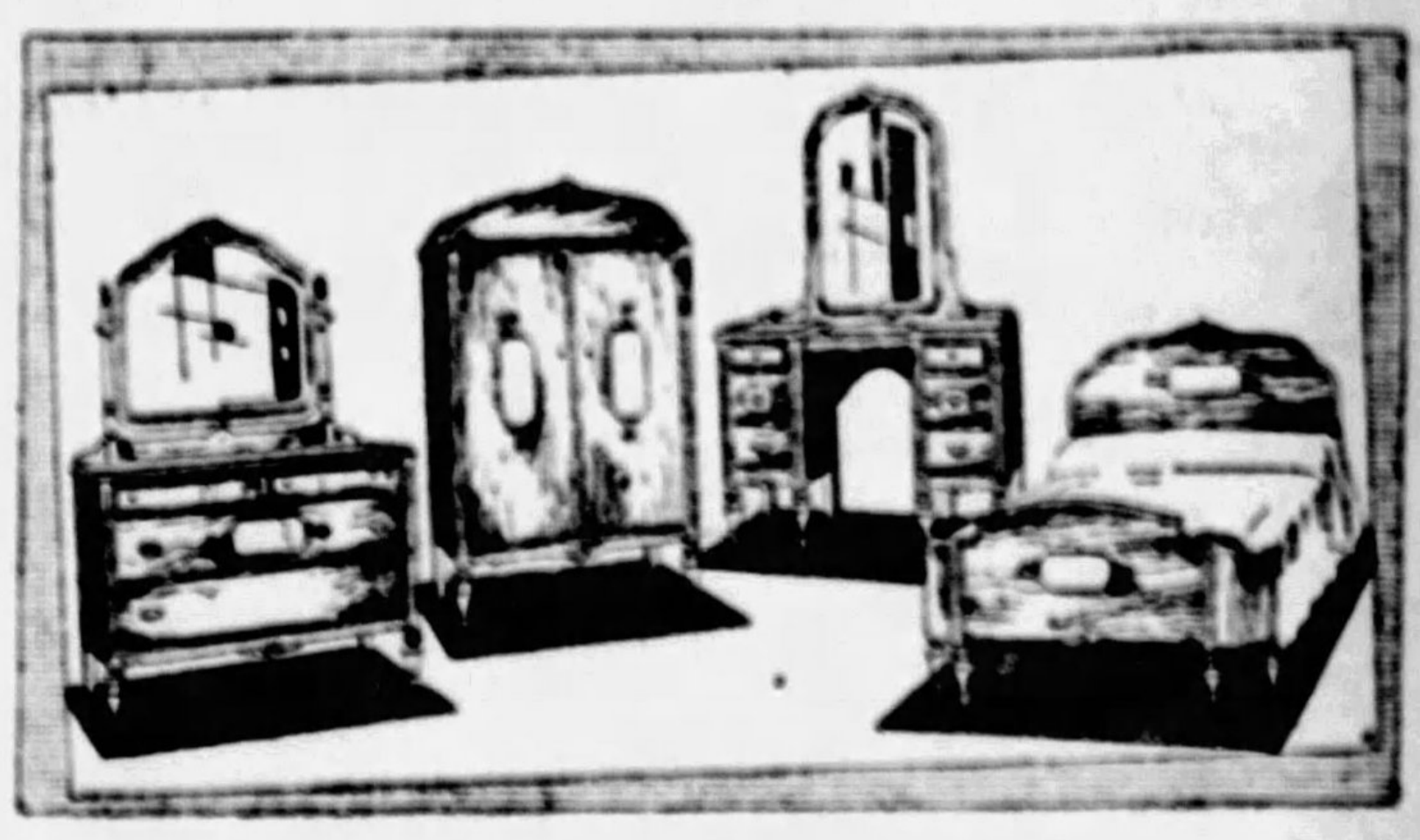
Suite also available with carved top rail on backs, at same price.

4-Piece Bedroom Suite Open Stock Design

$159

Extra large size pieces, excellent construction and splendid new design make this suite a remarkable value. Selected walnut panels with shaded maple overlays. Genuine wood carvings. Mahogany lined interiors. Antique, nut brown finish.

Separately Priced: Dresser, $47.00; Single or full size Bed, $33.00; Vanity, $38.00; Chifforobe, $41.00. Additional pieces to match (not illustrated): Canopy Top Chest, $37.00; 3-mirror Full Face Vanity, $46.00.

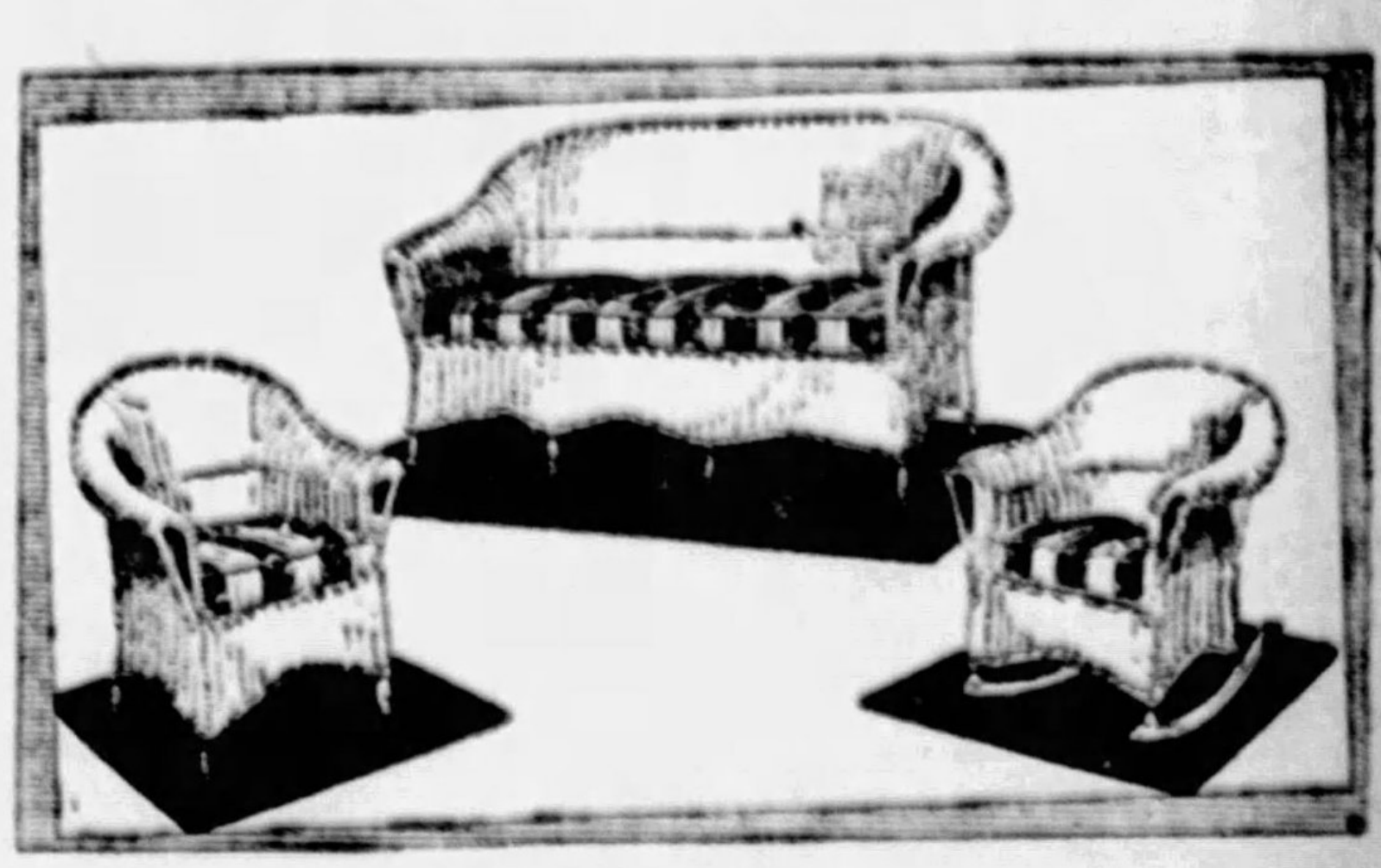


3-Piece Sun Parlor Suite Open Stock Design

$89.75

"The Madrid"—a splendidly designed and constructed suite of hand woven fibre, woven solidly which means additional strength and beauty. Finished in three-tone effect. Rigid hardwood frames. Nachman spring cushions, covered in imported fabric.

Separately Priced:
72-in. Sofa, $50.25 Arm Chair, $19.75 Rocker, $19.75



Ambulances of the Air Corps

EACH squadron of Italy's air fleet will be equipped with large type ambulance airplanes. These are designed to carry six comfortable hospital stretchers in a cabin ventilated to prevent draughts.

Fiction Page

Bonuses for Honesty

TO encourage honesty and sincerity, confidential clerks and salesmen in all branches of industry in China receive an annual net percentage of the firm's business besides their regular salaries.

MONEY LOVE by BEATRICE BURTON

(Copyright, Central Press Association.)

Continued from Yesterday.

Roy Jetterson Sees Lily Meet Drummond On the Street

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

LILLY LEXINGTON, spoiled daughter of the CYRUS LEXINGTONS, is engaged to marry STALEY DRUMMOND, a rich bachelor much older than herself. She is fond of him, but realizes she does not really love him the day after she accepts him, when she becomes instantly and violently infatuated with a taxicab driver whom she sees down town when she goes to meet her chum, SUE CAIN. Forgetting all about Sue, she jumps into his cab and he drives her home. She learns that his name is PAT FRANCE and that he owns his own cab in a company headed by his friend, ROY JETTERSON. She marries Pat. Lily tried, and their domestic ship sailed smoother for a few months. One day Lily met SUE CAIN, an old friend, on the street. Sue invited her to a card party. Lily, without funds, went to a store and tried to charge some clothes to her father. She was informed her mother had left word that "Mrs. Patrick France could not charge things to Mr. Lexington." Staley Drummond pays her bills. Lily and Pat quarrel, Pat leaves the house and Lily goes to France's.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

THE little house was wrapped in darkness when she reached it. But as she opened the front gate, with its rusty squeak, a light shone out from two of the upper windows. By the time Lily reached the porch Mrs. France had the front door open and was standing just inside the hall.

She was wearing a faded Canton flannel kimono, and her gray hair was in two funny little braids upon her shoulders. "I saw you coming when you passed the lamp post," she whispered, drawing the girl into the house. "I was just kneeling down by the window to say my prayers."

Her blue eyes were filled with gentle curiosity. "What's happened?" she asked softly. "You and Pat have had a quarrel, I suppose."

Lily gave a start. "I'll bet Pat's here!" she cried. "He's probably told you all about it, and you think it's my fault. But it wasn't—"

"He's not here," Pat's mother interrupted softly. "And I haven't any reason to think it was anybody's fault. I was a bride once myself, and I know what these little spats are between two young married people. They don't mean a thing—and I don't want you to talk about Pat tonight. You'll just say a lot of things that you'll be sorry for in the morning." She put her arms around the girl and drew her towards the staircase.

"Now, you just run up and climb into bed in the spare room," she added. "And when you wake up everything will seem bright and beautiful again."

But in the morning things did not look bright and beautiful to Lily. She lay in bed looking at the sunny blue sky outside the windows and wondering where Pat had spent the night.

"Not that I care really," she said to herself. "I guess I'm through with him after this. It's bad enough to have a poor husband, without having one who's still crazy about his old sweetie."

Her eyes were hard and her face was set in lines of stubbornness when a knock came on the door and Florence brought in a little breakfast tray.

"They're trying to be kind to me," she thought, taking it and doing her best to smile. "But it's too late now. They should have made a fuss over me four months ago."

Florence closed the windows of the room and handed Lily the little bed-jacket that she had brought with her. Then she closed the door of the room and sat down on the edge of the bed.

"Do you remember asking me about a check in payment of some of your clothes the other day?" she asked. "You wondered if I had come across it down at Angouleme's? What you said about it made me curious—and so I looked it up."

"And you told Sadye Jetterson about it, didn't you?" Lily sat bolt upright in the bed, suddenly remembering what Sadye Jetterson had said about "hearing little things" about her.

"Don't be silly." Florence's voice was dry and brisk. "You don't think I go around spreading scandal about my own brother's wife, do you? No, indeedy, but I just made up my mind to tell you about that check first chance I had—and this is the first chance. Lily, you shouldn't have let that Drummond man give it to you—especially when you have a perfectly good husband to buy your clothes."

Lily sneered openly at that. "All the clothes he's bought me so far were kitchen aprons," she said with spirit, forgetting the $75 that Pat had given her weeks before to pay—and he thought—for the brown coat suit.

She spent half of the morning in bed, thinking how much she hated Pat and wishing with all her soul that he would call up the house to see if she was there.

But he did not, and at 10 o'clock, when his mother came bustling up the stairs to make the beds, she got up and went down to the telephone in the hall. She closed the door at the foot of the stairs and quietly gave Staley Drummond's telephone number.

Afterward she realized that she had no real wish to see him that day—but he stood for excitement and rebellion in her mind. She could "get even" with Pat by seeing him. If he had his "Lizzie" Ertz she had her Staley Drummond.

"Hello," she said when he answered his office telephone. "Want to buy a very hungry woman her lunch today? I'm coming down town in about two hours."

They arranged to meet each other at 1 o'clock.

But it was only 12 when Lily reached the busy down town district and she "window shopped" for an hour, picking out clothes and jewelry that she would have loved to have and wear.

The new gold beads and earrings entranced her. . . . How well they would set off her white skin and bright gold hair if she had a set of them! And the cunning new helmets of black felt or velvet that pulled down over the head! And the silver fox scarfs in the furriers' windows! Gorgeous!

"And me with 15 cents in my purse that Pat's mother let me take!" thought Lily, "and $15 at home to pay for the food and the ice and the newspaper all this week—"

Suddenly she felt shabby in the clothes she had on—a worn, dark hat and suit from last year, one of the few things she had taken from her father's house on the day when she left it for good. It was thin, too, and the biting October air made her shiver. She was pitying herself a great deal when she started along Albemarle street at five minutes after one to meet Staley.

Before she reached him she saw him standing in the entrance of his office building watching eagerly for her. And when she was within 10 feet of him he saw her.

"Hello!" she heard him say, and just as she put out both her hands in greeting to him a man, coming from the opposite direction, caught her eye.

It was Roy Jetterson!

She did not speak and neither did he, but she was sure that he was watching her as she put her hands in Staley's hands and smiled up at him.

"Staley, I'm jinxed!" she said to him with a nervous little laugh. "Every time I meet you or open a present from you, somebody that Pat knows is there to witness it!"

"Do you care?" asked Staley. "I don't."

CHAPTER XLI.

IT came to Lily with the force of a stunning blow that she did care if Roy Jetterson saw her with Staley and told Pat about it. She cared, and she cared a very great deal.

She stood on the sidewalk and watched him make his way through the crowds, and her eyes were misty with worry and doubt. . . . Would he tell Pat?

But even if he tried to tell Pat, would Pat listen to him? Would Pat let anyone come to him with a word against her? She very much doubted it.

"You didn't answer my question," Staley said to her, taking her arm and starting along in the silvery October sunshine with her. "Does it make any difference to you if that man saw you with me or not? What is it you're afraid of? That he will tell your husband?"

Lily shrugged her shoulders.

"He won't tell him," she answered. "At least, I feel sure that he won't. His wife was at my house one day when you sent me some roses with your card in them, and she saw it and gave me a good talking to. But she didn't breathe a word to Pat, thank goodness."

No one had breathed a word to Pat, she went on thinking, as Staley helped her into his big closed car and tucked a rug around her knees. . . . Elizabeth Ertz had seen her with Staley that first night she had met him and had not told. Neither had Florence told him about the check that had paid for her clothes at Angouleme's shop.

"Evidently a man is always the last person to hear about his wife and another man," she said to herself, watching the crowds in the streets as the big car sped along them.

And then the thought came to her that perhaps that rule worked both ways—and that possibly people were keeping from her the truth about Pat and Elizabeth Ertz!

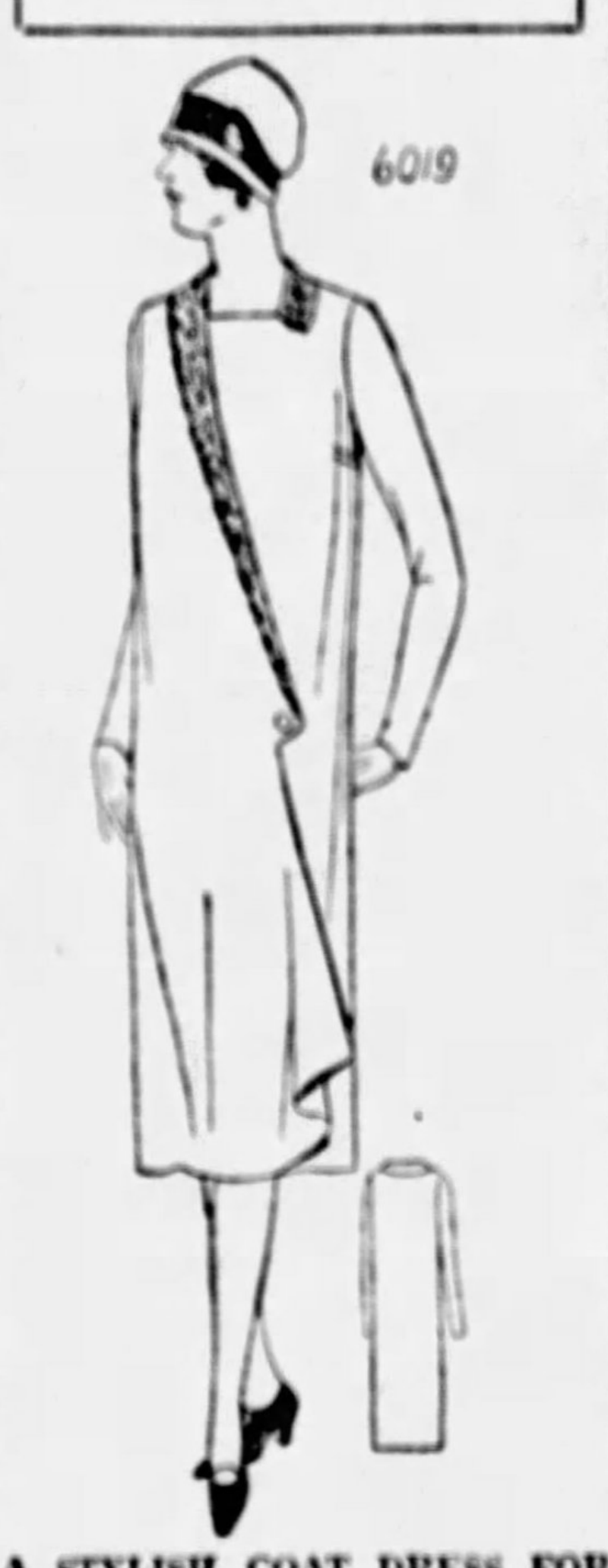
"What are all your dark thoughts?" Staley asked, laying his hand on hers. "Gosh, how cold your hands are, Lily!"

She laughed. "And, gosh, how cold I am, myself!" she said. "This suit isn't the warmest thing in the world. I would have worn the brown chiffon velvet coat that you paid for, but it's not much warmer than this, and besides, it was at home—and I slept away from home last night."

Something in her tone made him give her a narrow questioning look. "You did?"

(To Be Continued.)

The Sun-Telegraph Fifteen Cent Pattern



A STYLISH COAT DRESS FOR MATURE FIGURES.

Satin, velvet, taffeta or crepe may be used for this design. It is also good for wool crepe, flannel or jersey.

The pattern is cut in nine sizes: 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52 and 54 inches bust measure. A 42-inch size will require 4¾ yards of 40-inch material. If collar is faced with contrasting material 1¼ yards 22 inches wide is required, cut crosswise. The width of the dress at the lower edge is 1½ yards.

COUPON.

This pattern will be sent on receipt of 15 cents (silver or 2c and 1c stamps). Make number, name, address, etc., plain. Send to Pattern Department, The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.

No. 6019. Size ......

Name ....

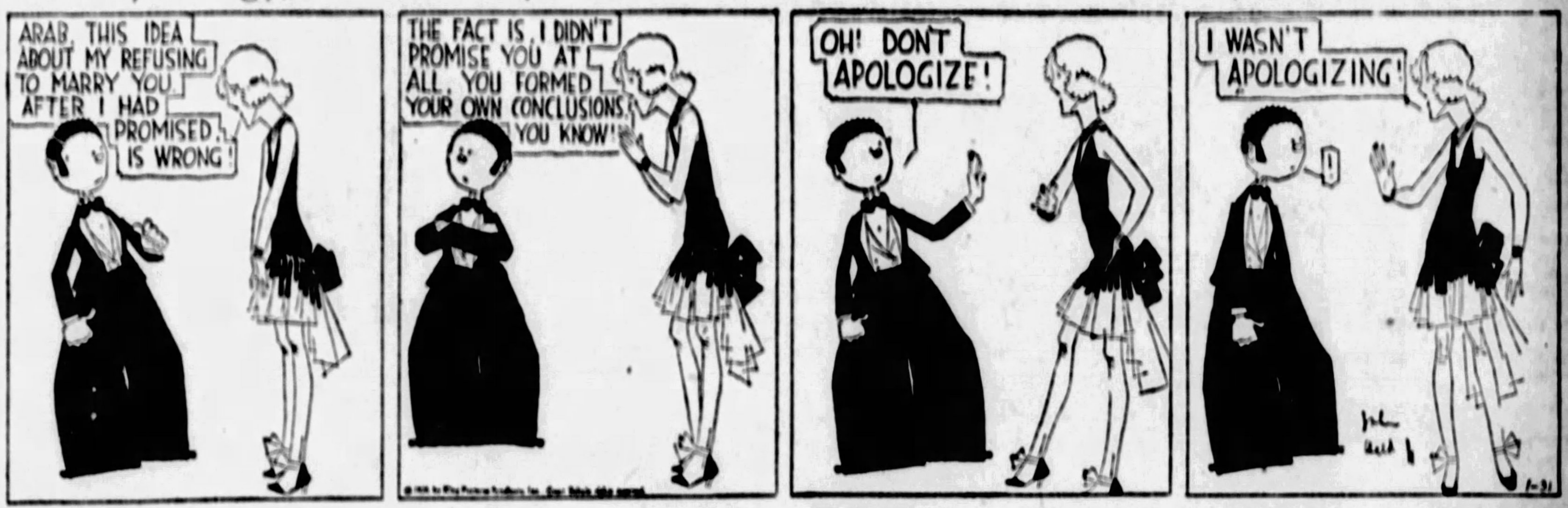
Street and No. ....

City .... State ....

Merely Margy, An Awfully Sweet Girl

Story by Lloyd Mayer

By John Held, Jr.


ARAB, THIS IDEA ABOUT MY REFUSING TO MARRY YOU AFTER I HAD PROMISED, IS WRONG!
THE FACT IS, I DIDN'T PROMISE YOU AT ALL. YOU FORMED YOUR OWN CONCLUSIONS, YOU KNOW!
OH! DON'T APOLOGIZE!
I WASN'T APOLOGIZING!
John Held Jr
1-31

"My dear, I'm all asKEW and asKANCE at this point—I ACtually AM, because for DAYS now I've been FRANtically trying to impress on ARab that it's ABs'lutely enTIREly his own FAULT about the odd IDEA he conceived about my being willing to MARry him, because I mean he's SIMply SUNK about the situation and gives WAY to GRIEF at odd MOments, which makes him a THORoughly luGUBrious comPANion, my dear. I mean he simply ISn't his old SELF at ALL these days because he's practically WHIPPED down to a NUB, do you know what I mean? But, GOSH, my dear, it just SHOWS you how CAREful a girl has to BE of sort of exERTing her POWer over MEN because I mean if you are an attractive girl you can practicably MAKE or BREAK a man, my dear, and it is really a terribly dangerous THING to sort of have some one's DEStiny in your conTROL, sort of, the way I have ARab's at this point because, my dear, he is practicably PUTty in my hands—you know the type! Well, ANYways, I s'pose if he was a more roMANtic type or something he would be committing SUicide or something roMANtic like that but it's USEless to expect anything CHIValrous and DAring like that from ARab, my dear, because he simply ISn't a heROic FIGger, do you know what I mean?"

Love's Embers

Absorbing Sequel to "Revelations of a Wife"

By ADELE GARRISON

The Elder Mrs. Graham Objects to Eleanor Lincoln

THERE was one conviction which remained with me following Dicky's astounding assertion that Philip Veritzen was inordinately anxious to meet Eleanor Lincoln. It was a belief that my husband had information concerning the Lincolns, our mysterious new neighbors of The Larches, which he did not intend to divulge to me, or to anyone else, at least, not for the present.

I had heard the same note of suppressed merriment in his voice when he was relating his interview with the red-bearded man as had been there during our telephone colloquy, when he had said that Philip Veritzen would even consent to a reconciliation with his son, Noel, if the pact were made a condition of his coming to the dinner I was giving to welcome Lillian and Marion to the farm.

Of course there was another explanation of Dicky's words, but it was one which I had a curious disinclination to accept. I had noticed Dicky's absorbed interest in Miss Lincoln when he had first met her, a preoccupation which he had explained by saying that she was exactly the type he needed for some book illustrations he had been commissioned to make. But I wondered if perhaps he had found her so unusually attractive, that he believed Philip Veritzen, at sight of her, would throw away the critical barriers which he always raised between himself and young women who were strangers to him.

With sudden determination I shoved all speculation upon the subject into a compartment of my mental filing cabinet and turned the key upon it. There would be plenty of time later on for me to bring out those facts and theories and mull over them. Just now I had something imperative to do, and that was to invite Eleanor Lincoln to the welcome home dinner, as Dicky had requested. I was afraid that even now she might rightly consider herself an afterthought and refuse to come to us. I knew that Dicky would be wrathful if she were not present, blaming me for her failure to appear, and effectually spoiling the dinner by his sulkiness, the reason for which, of course, I could not divulge to my guests.

I turned from the telephone and went directly to my own room, where I changed my working dress for one suitable for a call upon Miss Lincoln. Before I had finished dressing my mother-in-law's knock sounded on the door.

"What did Richard want?" she demanded when I had admitted her, "and what are you getting dressed up for?" she added disapprovingly as she saw the gown I was slipping over my head.

I made a pretence of difficulty with the sleeves in order to delay my answer.

"I am going over to Miss Lincoln's," I said slowly at last.

"To Miss Lincoln's!" My mother-in-law's voice was almost a shriek, so filled was it with astonished disapproval. "Didn't I tell you—what in the world are you going over there for?"

A spirit of perverseness seized me, she was so arrogantly disapproving of me.

"To invite her to dinner Saturday night."

My mother-in-law sat down heavily in the nearest chair, and it was fully two seconds before she gathered breath to answer me.

"Have you taken leave of your senses?" she snapped.

"No, but Dicky has, I think," I returned airily. "That was the reason for his telephone message to insist that Miss Lincoln be given an invitation to the dinner."

(Copyright, 1928, Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.)

Meat Souffle

One cup milk, 5 tablespoons flour, 4 tablespoons butter, 1½ cups left-over meat (chopped), ⅛ teaspoon pepper, dash of cayenne, ½ teaspoon salt, 3 egg yolks, 3 egg whites. Prepare a sauce of the butter, flour and milk. Cool and add the beaten egg yolks and the chopped or ground meat, which has been well seasoned. Fold in carefully the stiffly beaten egg whites and pour this mixture into a well-buttered baking dish. Place the dish in a pan of hot water and bake at 325 degrees F. for one hour.

A good way to use up your left-over foods!

Jellied Vegetables

Soak one envelope Knox Sparkling Gelatine in one-half cup cold water ten minutes. Add one-half cup mild vinegar, two cups boiling water, one-half cup sugar and one teaspoonful salt. Strain, and when mixture begins to thicken, add any left-over vegetables on hand, such as string beans, peas, beets, chopped cabbage, a few stalks of celery, a little cucumber or pepper. Turn into a mold first dipped in cold water and chill. May be served with or without mayonnaise and lettuce.

Free recipe books will be sent upon request if you enclose 4c in stamps for postage.

Charles B. Knox Gelatine Co.
300 Knox Ave., Johnstown, N.Y.

(Advertisement.)

Fat Went in this Easy Way

Ask Slender Folks to Tell You

For 20 years, slender women have been telling others the easy, pleasant way to reduce. It is the right way, based on a modern discovery made by able scientific men. It has proved so efficient that for two decades it has held the top place in this field. Now you can see the results wherever you look. Slender figures are the usual, fat is the exception.

That right way is embodied in Marmola prescription tablets. It is a substance employed in the body to regulate nutrition. Its purpose is to turn food into fuel and energy, rather than into fat.

There are no secrets about it. The formula appears in every box, also the reasons for results. Thus users know just why it acts, and they have no fear of harm. The use requires no abnormal exercise or diet, though moderation helps. People simply take four tablets daily until the weight comes down to normal in a natural way.

Consider what Marmola has done for so many and so long. See what it has done in your own circle, because one user tells others. Now learn what it means to you. Watch the new beauty that it brings, the new vitality and health. You owe that to yourself. Order it now—before you forget it. Don't longer suffer an abnormal figure when so many have found a corrective.

Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 per box. If your druggist is out, he will get them at once from his jobber.

MARMOLA
Prescription Tablets
The Pleasant Way to Reduce

INSTANT POSTUM
POSTUM CEREAL

Are you fooling yourself three times a day?

THAT caffein beverage you take with your meals—it seems to "pick you up"—to make you feel better.

Don't be fooled! It's the warmth of the drink that brings an immediate sense of comfort. The caffein gets in its full effect hours later, when you want to relax and rest or sleep. Then this artificial stimulant lashes your nerves—drives sleep away—keeps your brain pounding when you long for rest.

Try this test!

Make this simple change in diet: Give up caffein—try Postum instead! Postum's friendly warmth and mellow flavor will give you the mealtime "pickup" you want. And it won't get on your nerves afterward! For Postum is made of roasted whole wheat and bran—not a trace of any stimulant in it. Postum can't affect sleep, can't cause nervousness or indigestion, as caffein beverages do.

The best way to test Postum is to make it your mealtime drink for thirty days. Then note the difference in your health! See how much better you sleep—how much better you feel! Get Postum at your grocer's—either Instant Postum, prepared instantly in the cup, or Postum Cereal, the kind you boil.

Postum

© 1928, P. Co., Inc.

Bed Bugs kill them with FLIT

REWARD WILL SURELY COME TO THOSE WHO PERSISTENTLY READ AND USE THE SUN-TELEGRAPH CLASSIFIED ADS.

The Wholesome RUMFORD BAKING POWDER

The Health Claims

of Rumford, the baking powder with real food value, make a strong appeal to women of keen judgment. Rumford is not merely wholesome in itself; it adds to foods with which it is used those vitally necessary phosphates so essential to upbuilding the bodily structure.

USE RUMFORD
The Wholesome
BAKING POWDER

How many hens to lay 53,000 eggs?

Only enough to supply Sunshine Bakers with sufficient eggs for a single day's batch of biscuits . . . Interesting, isn't it?

No wonder Sunshine Biscuits are so light, so flaky, so surprisingly delicious. It also helps explain why they are so high in food value . . . why they are so good for children . . . and grown-ups too!

Sunshine means:—fine plump Soda Crackers, luscious Fig Bars, oven-crisp Graham Crackers and many other fine biscuits.

Sunshine
. . well worth saying whenever you want
BISCUITS

LOOSE-WILES BISCUIT CO.

WHAT'S ON THE AIR

EASTERN STANDARD TIME.

LOCAL

6:00 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Time.
WCAE (461) — Waldorf - Astoria music.
KQV (270)—Popular numbers.
6:15 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Little Symphony.
6:30 P. M.
KQV (270)—Musical review.
7:00 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Time. Sacred song concert.
WCAE (461)—Orchestra.
7:20 P. M.
WJAS (270)—Markets.
7:25 P. M.
WJAS (270)—Radio talks.
7:30 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Haller Bakers.
8:00 P. M.
KDKA (316) — Stromberg-Carlson hour.
WCAE (461)—Sieberling concert.
WJAS (270)—Golf expert.
8:15 P. M.
WJAS (270)—Vocal concert.
8:30 P. M.
WCAE (461)—Sealy Air Weavers.
9:00 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Continentals.
WCAE (461)—Eveready hour.
WJAS (270)—Vocal, instrumental music.
9:30 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Torrid Tots.
10:00 P. M.
WCAE (461)—Auction bridge instructions.
10:15 P. M.
WJAS (270)—Capitol Limited trio.
10:30 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Time, weather.
WCAE (461)—Orchestra.
10:45 P. M.
WJAS (270)—Movie review, vaudeville.
11:00 P. M.
WCAE (461)—Organ recital.
WJAS (270)—Time.

OUTSIDE PITTSBURGH

6:00 P. M.
WWJ (353) Detroit—Statler dinner music.
WJR-WCX (441) Detroit—Venetian ensemble.
WEAF (492) New York—Waldorf music.
WJZ (454) New York—Manger orchestra.
6:10 P. M.
WBZ (333) Boston—[illegible] Orchestra, news.
6:15 P. M.
WCCO (405) Minn.-St. Paul—Children's hour.
6:30 P. M.
WCAU (261) Philadelphia—Orchestra, entertainers.
6:45 P. M.
WOC (365) Davenport—Chimes.
7:00 P. M.
WWJ (353) Detroit—News, music.
WJR-WCX (441) Detroit—Orchestra, business fundamentals.
WCAU (261) Philadelphia—Piccadilly Orchestra.
WEAF (492) New York—Voters Service.
WJZ (454) New York—Time, "Police Dogs," baritone.
PWX (400) Havana—Dinner music.
WJBT (389) Chicago—Vocal, two orchestras, ensemble.
WOR (422) Newark—Shelton Ensemble.
7:30 P. M.
WWJ (353) Detroit—String Pickers.
WJR-WCX (441) Detroit—Annie Fur Trappers.
WOC (370) Davenport—Two-piano recital, tenor.
WCCO (405) Minn.-St. Paul—F. and R. Family.
WEAF (492) New York—National Musicalities.
WJZ (454) New York—Melody Musketeers.
WLS (345) Chicago—Sports, College Inn Orchestra.
WJAX (341) Jacksonville—Male quartet, poultry talk.
7:45 P. M.
[illegible]SM (337) Nashville—Jackson Orchestra.
8:00 P. M.
[illegible]BBM (389) Chicago—Instrumental Melange.
[illegible]CO (405) Minn.-St. Paul—Southern Sunshine.
WEAF (492) New York—Singers.
WJZ (454) New York—Stromberg-Carlson hour.
KHJ (416) Los Angeles—Music.
PWX (400) Havana—Utilities concert.
WJAZ (263) Chicago—Chez Pierre Orchestra.
8:15 P. M.
WFG (273) Atlantic City—Board of Education concert.
WLW (428) Cincinnati—Crosley Ensemble.
8:30 P. M.
KTHS (384) Hot Springs—Eastman Ensemble.
KFI (469) Los Angeles—Dragon Hawaiians.
KOA (326) Denver—Brown Palace Orchestra.
WCAU (261) Philadelphia—Reed Birds.
WDAF (370) Kansas City—Russo's String Quintet.
9:00 P. M.
WMBI (263) Chicago—Radio Bible school.
WEAF (492) New York—Eveready hour.
WJZ (454) New York—Continentals.
KHJ (416) Los Angeles—Nightly Doings.
PWX (400) Havana—General Motors hour.
9:30 P. M.
KFI (469) Los Angeles—Music Box.
KOA (326) Denver—Farm question box.
WCAU (261) Philadelphia—Old Poet, modern composers.
WJZ (454) New York—Torrid Tots.
WSMB (322) New Orleans—Music.
WHO (535) Des Moines—Automatic Agitators.
9:45 P. M.
WKBW (217) Buffalo — Tabernacle Chorus.
10:00 P. M.
KFI (469) Los Angeles—String quartet.
WJR-WCX (441) Detroit—Red Apple Club.
WBBM (389) Chicago—Collegiate hour.
WBAL (285) Baltimore—Marylanders Dance Orchestra.
WEAF (492) New York—Bridge.
WBZ (333) Boston—News, Frost's Bostonians.
KHJ (416) Los Angeles—Music.
PWX (400) Havana—RCA Orchestra.
WOAI (360) San Antonio—Gebhardt Mexican Players.
10:30 P. M.
KFI (469) Los Angeles—Rounders half hour.
WCAU (261) Philadelphia—Cathay Tea Orchestra.
WRC (469) Washington—New Madrillon Orchestra.
WDAF (370) Kansas City—Folger's Serenade.
WSUN (517) St. Petersburg—Dance orchestra.
WEAF (492) New York—Palais D'Or Orchestra.
11 P. M.
KFI (469) Los Angeles—Eveready hour.
WIP (349) Philadelphia—Dance orchestra.
WFG (273) Atlantic City—Dance orchestra.
WOR (422) Newark—News, dance orchestra.
11:30 P. M.
KFI (469) Los Angeles—Bridge.
WGY (380) Schenectady—Homesteaders Dance Music.
WFG (273) Atlantic City—Follies Bergere Dance Orchestra.
WMAQ (447) Chicago—Bismarck Serenaders.
WHN (393) New York—Mayflower Orchestra.
12:00 Midnight.
WCFL (484) Chicago—Ballroom orchestra.
KFI (469) Los Angeles—Retold tales.
WGY (380) Schenectady—Shea's Buffalo Orchestra.
KHJ (416) Los Angeles—Music.
WJBT (389) Chicago—Two orchestras, "Uke Bliss," tenor.
12:30 A. M.
KFI (469) Los Angeles—The Rounders.
12:45 A. M.
WDAF (370) Kansas City—Nighthawk Frolic.
1:00 A. M.
KFI (469) Los Angeles—Dance orchestra, blues.
KHJ (416) Los Angeles—Music.
WJBT (389) Chicago—Lombardo's Canadians.

Tonight's Radio Features

7:30 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Haller Bakers. Helen Bell Rush, soprano.
8:00 P. M.
KDKA (316) — Stromberg-Carlson hour.
8:30 P. M.
WCAE (461)—Sealy Air Weavers.
9:00 P. M.
WCAE (461)—Eveready hour, with London String Quartet.

POLICE FIRE ON MASHERS

Three men who accosted two women at Chateau and Juniata streets early today escaped from Patrolman John Connolly, despite the fact that he emptied his revolver at the men.

Screams of Mrs. Irene Savas, 1014 Ridge avenue, and Miss Anna Harrowman, 1115 Bidwell street, who were approached by the men summoned the officer. The men fled at his approach and he chased them along Chateau street for five blocks, when they finally outdistanced him and disappeared in Page street. In the chase Connolly blazed away at the trio until his revolver was empty.

FIND WOMAN IN STREET, SHOT

Collapsing in Frankstown avenue near Lincoln avenue last midnight, Mrs. Edward Culbertson, 21, a Negro, of 122 Julius street, was rushed to the Homeopathic Hospital, where it was found she had been shot twice in the arm.

She said she had been shot by a man who passed her in the street but police were unable to find bullet holes in her coat sleeve, and believe that she was shot in a house in the district.

THUGS HOLDUP MEAT MARKET

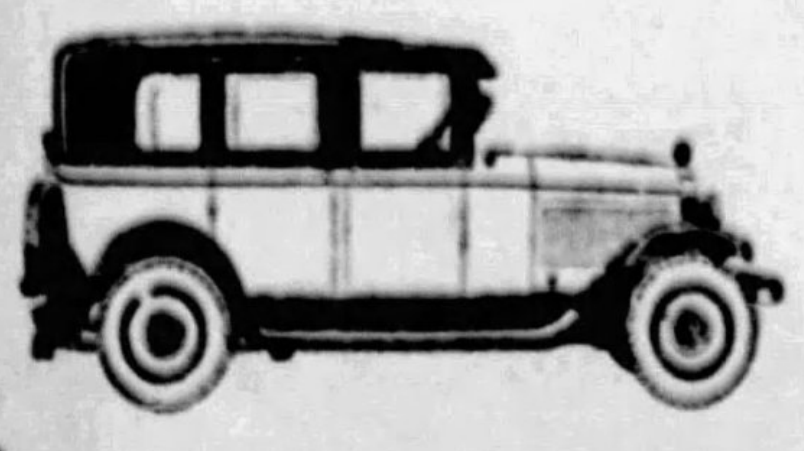
The first three "customers" in the butcher shop of Stanley Mitreac, 4811 Butler street, this morning, drew revolvers and took $215 in cash and $50 in checks from the cash register. Mitreac was alone in the shop when the men entered, and he complied with their "hands up" order when they threatened to shoot him. The proprietor notified police as soon as the bandits had disappeared, but a search of the neighborhood was fruitless.

Yellow Cab
COurt 5700

Go and Come as You Please!

WHEN you are ready to go out in the evening phone COurt 5700 for a Yellow Cab. And when you are ready to come home do likewise. To go and come as you please adds much to the pleasure of an evening with no worry about parking or weather.

Walter S. Laird
PRESIDENT



McCreery

Wood Street
Sixth Avenue
Oliver Avenue

Merville Silk Hosiery—Exclusive With McCreery

A New Stocking

All-silk service weight, rich in texture — 42 gauge and 10 strand with protectee guard — exclusive with McCreery.

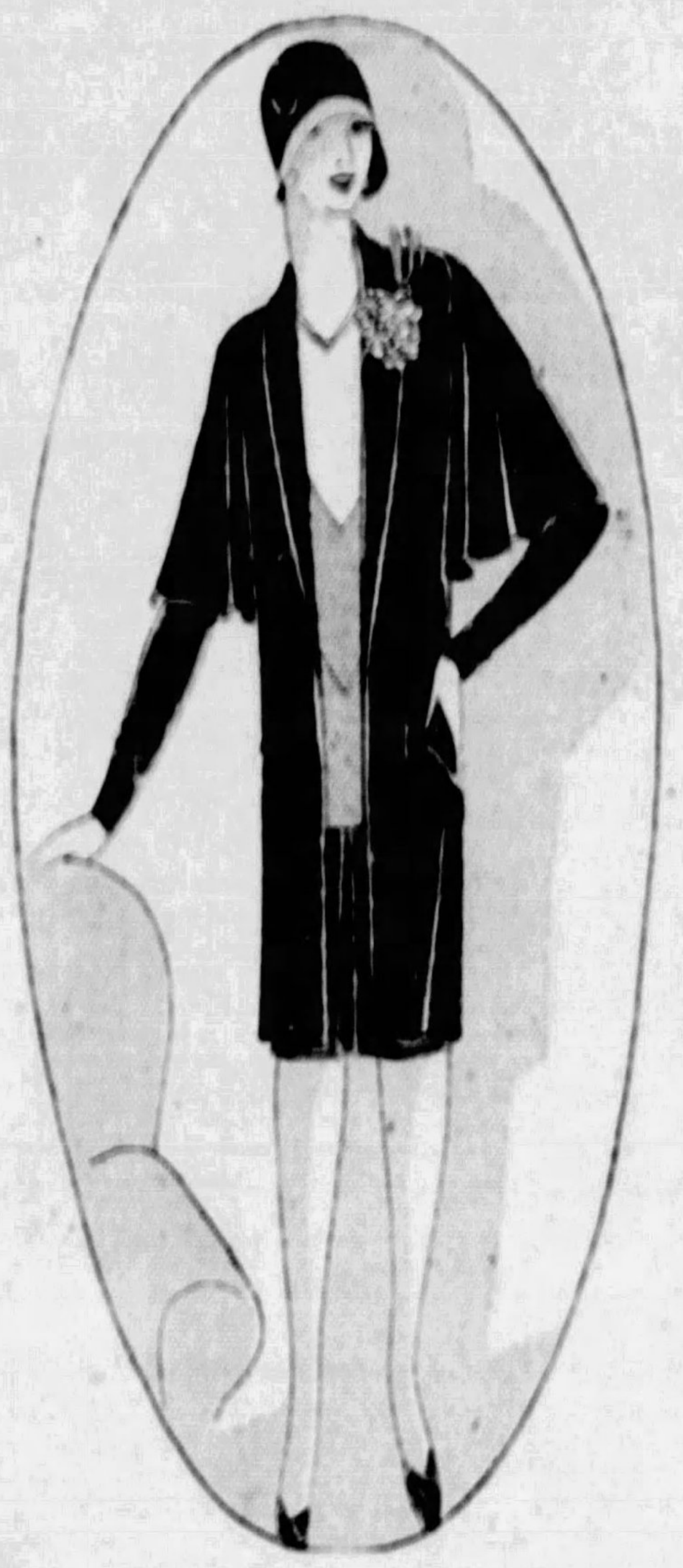
$2.50

Virtually every woman will have place in her Winter wardrobe for a few pairs of service silk stockings of this exceptional quality—many will choose them for all-year-'round wear.

Full 30 inches long — silk from top to toe with high spliced heels —lisle reinforcement at points of friction for additional service. Presented in these smart tones:

Bran
Seasan
Dust
Flesh
Birch
Gunmetal
Evenglow
Atmosphere
French Nude
Mirage
Grain
Marron
White
Moonlight
Rose Grey
Black

(McCreery—Street Floor)



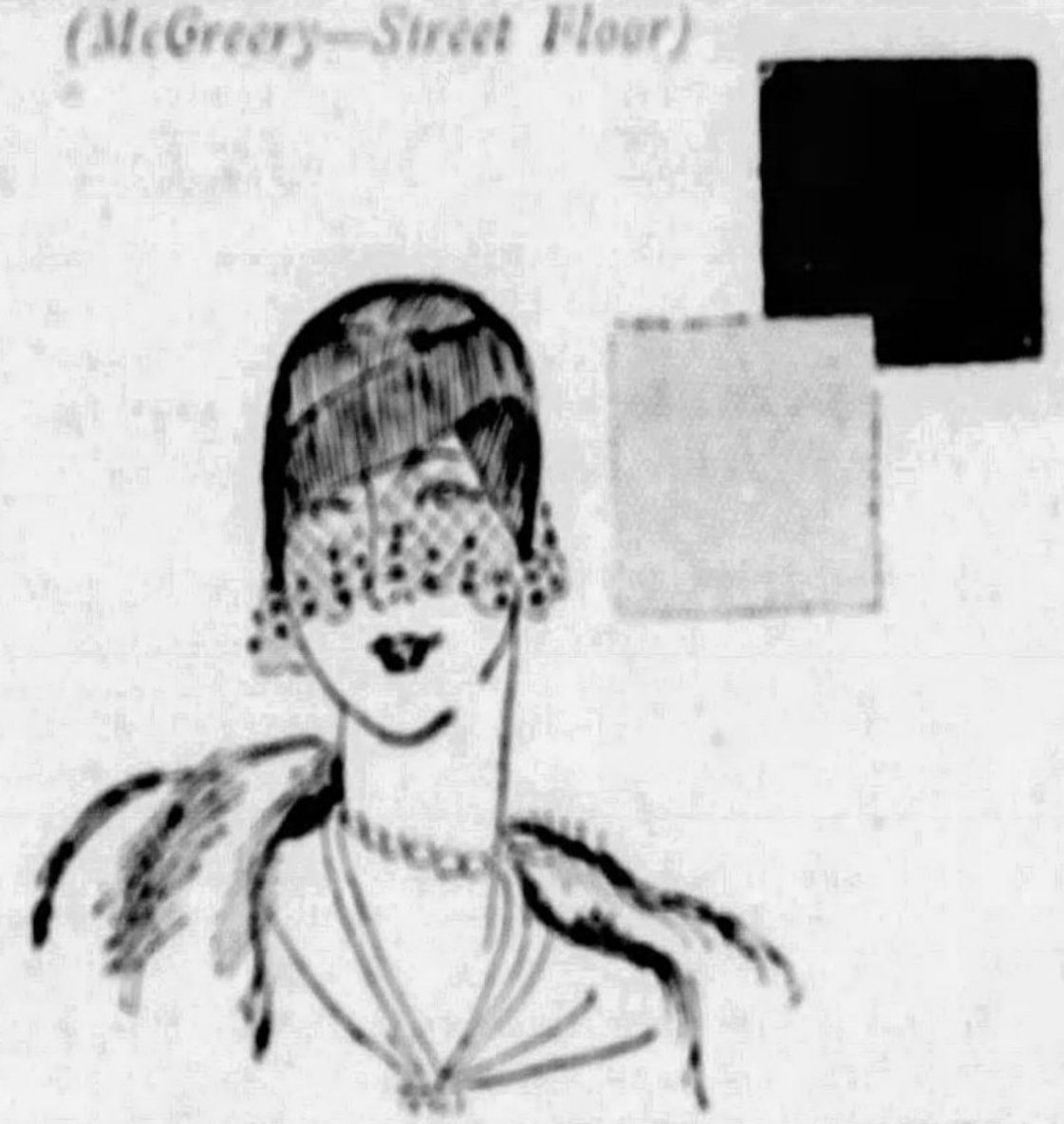
The Ensemble Shows a Variety of Fetching New Guises

These carefully planned three-piece costumes have returned to the mode with an increasing importance and an unprecedented beauty. The cape coat ensemble pictured is typical of the dress group. It is developed in beige kasha with sweater blouse in compose' tan tones or in black kasha with three tones of violet in its sweater blouse. Other dress ensembles show satin blouses or silk crepe blouses with embroideries.

$39.00 to $210.00

To enjoy the ensemble suit to its fullest it should be chosen early, for the majority of them have sheer woolen blouses providing warmth as well as chic.

(McCreery—Third Floor)



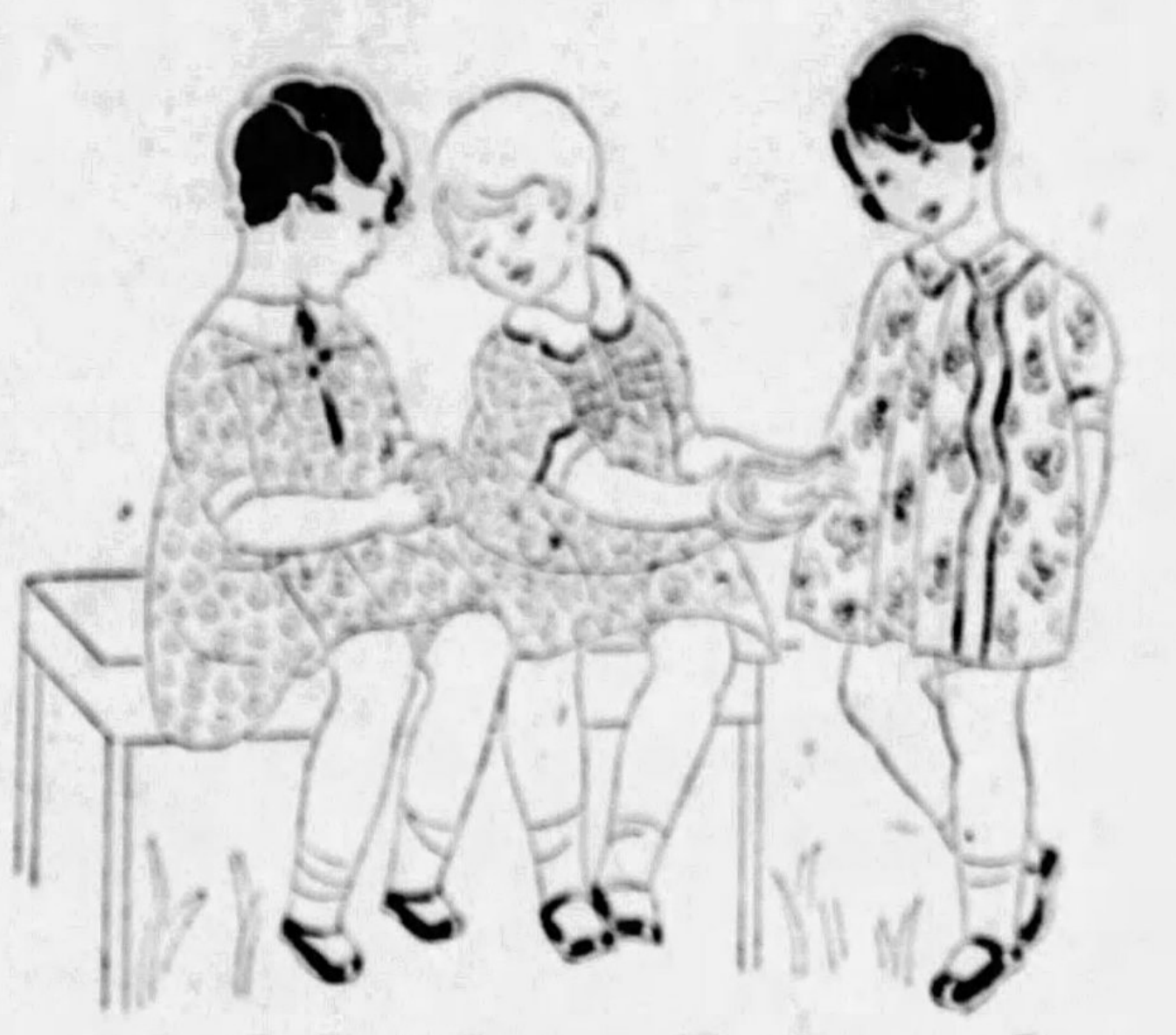
New Ribbon Hats With the Veil

$12.50

Snug-fitting little hats of ribbon turn pertly away from the wearer's face. Furthermore, they take unto themselves little chenille dotted veils that mysteriously shadow her eyes.

McCreery presents them in all-black or in sand or brown tone with brown veils.

(McCreery—Fourth Floor)



Tots' New Printed Tub Frocks

All With Matching Bloomers

$2.95 to $5.95

A gay and interesting array — these dresses of modernist flowers or geometrics printed on linen or fine cotton. Clever little contrasting collars and cuffs, appliqued pockets, ruffles, touches of smocking or hand embroidery, rows of pearl buttons—trim them.

New Devonshire ginghams and chambrays in peach, blue, green and red have white collars and cuffs, touches of hand embroidery or smocking. These, too, with matching bloomers.

(McCreery—Fifth Floor)

Learn to Use Egyptian Lacquer

Miss Bessie Elliott, of the Egyptian Lacquer Company, will instruct you in its application. It is so very easy—and the tables and hampers and whatnot you finish will be so attractive — you'll immediately want to do more.

A large selection of unfinished pieces, and the lacquer in many colors, are available in the studio — and the instruction, of course, is free.

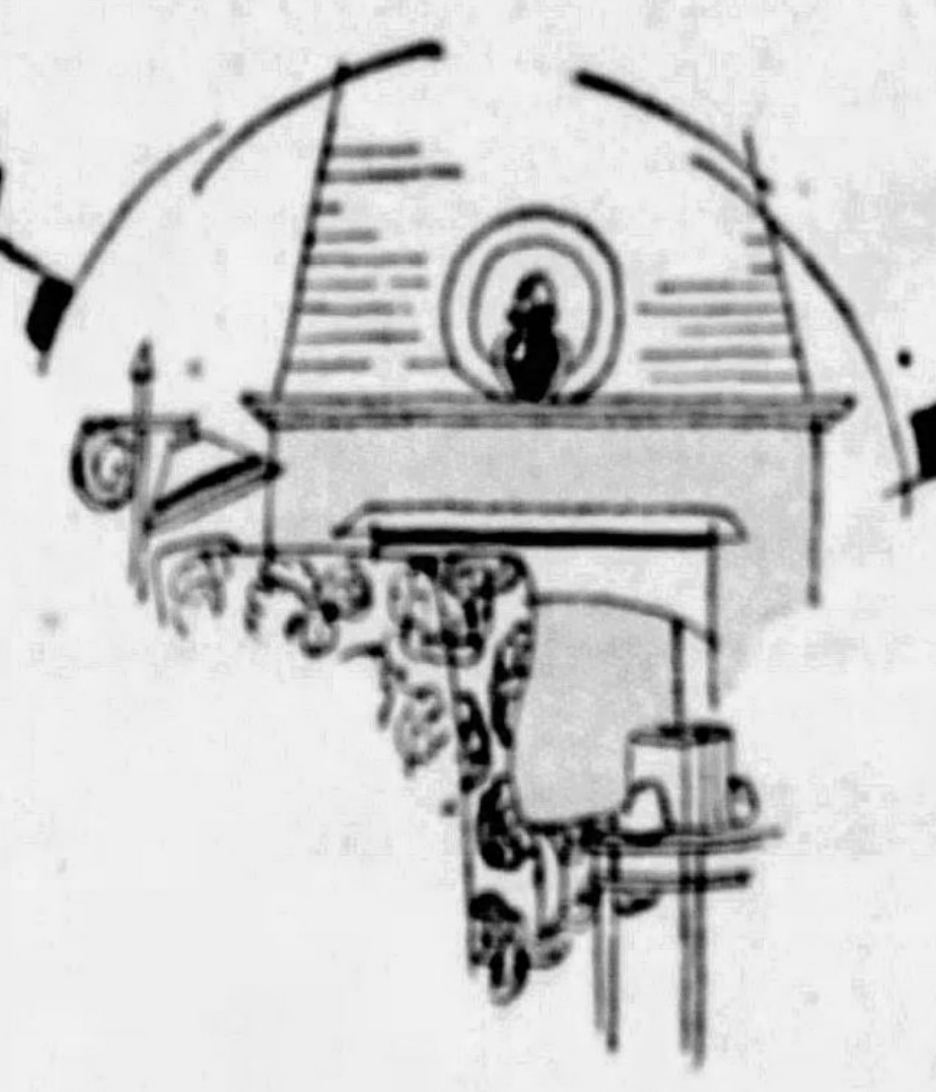
(McCreery—Wadee Studio, Sixth Floor.)

FEBRUARY SELLING OF McCreery Quality FURNITURE Begins Tomorrow

Every Piece of Furniture Is Reduced

Ushering in the formal opening of a semi-annual selling of definite significance to Pittsburgh home-lovers.

Our entire stock — two complete floors — without a single reservation — together with new purchases—an event planned with full knowledge of the preferences of our clientele . . . backed by a standard of excellence characterizing our twenty-four years of reputable furniture selling.



Furniture With the Heritage of Quality

From the time the wood is cut in the forest . . . from the first passage of the shuttle that begins the looming of the coverings . . . McCreery furniture has a heritage of quality.

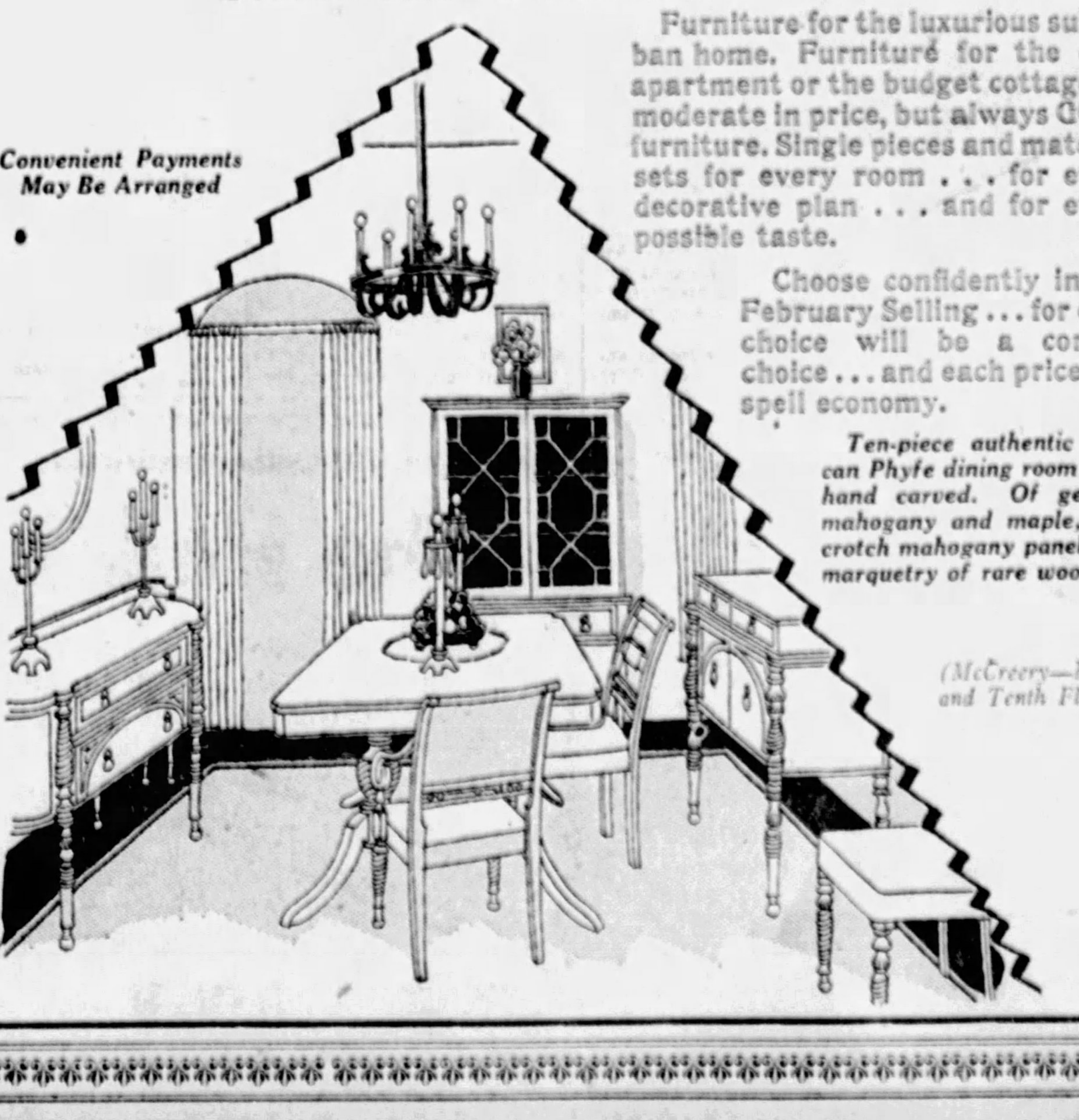
Only choicest cabinet woods, perfect grained and thoroughly seasoned, suffice. Only the most painstaking, sturdy construction is employed. Clean, sanitary, fine grade stuffings are used. Coverings must be long-wearing and must conform unvaryingly to the dictates of good taste. And a final essential, pride of craft—the sine qua non of perfection in the arts — completes, briefly, the formula by which McCreery furniture is created.

Furniture for Every Home—Every Room— Suites and Occasional Pieces

Furniture for the luxurious suburban home. Furniture for the cozy apartment or the budget cottage . . . moderate in price, but always GOOD furniture. Single pieces and matched sets for every room . . . for every decorative plan . . . and for every possible taste.

Choose confidently in the February Selling . . . for each choice will be a correct choice . . . and each price will spell economy.

Convenient Payments May Be Arranged



Ten-piece authentic Duncan Phyfe dining room suite, hand carved. Of genuine mahogany and maple, with crotch mahogany panels and marquetry of rare woods.

(McCreery—Eighth and Tenth Floors)

Mayors of High Distinction

ONLY five Lord Mayors or Provosts in England are entitled to be called "Right Honorable;" these are the chief magistrates of London, York, Edinburgh, Glasgow and Belfast.

Magazine Page

Mussolini's Popular Title

MUSSOLINI'S title of "Duce" is a corruption of the word "Duca," which means a duke, commander, or chief. And the Italian dictator has no difficulty in living up to all of them.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

by Royal S. Copeland, M.D.
U.S. Senator from New York

Waste of Energy Demands Heavy Penalties

A LIQUID quart measure holds thirty-two ounces of water. There is no magic in the world that will permit you to take 40 ounces from that can. When the measure is full it is full, and you must be content to accept 32 ounces as its capacity.

DR. COPELAND

Have you ever thought in similar terms of your supply of nerve energy? You have just so much energy. You can make demands for that much and not a bit more.

Every day I meet somebody who appears to believe that the nerve reserve is unlimited. Extravagant demands are made upon the nervous system. Without adequate rest and sleep, decent food and fresh air, this foolish person goes ahead at full steam. Without renewing the fuel tank, without taking on new energy, there must ultimately be a slowing up and perhaps an actual stopping of the functions of the body.

We cannot do a thing without the expenditure of nervous energy. We must use it to breathe. It is needed to keep the heart at work. To think seriously requires added blood to the brain. That means a supply of energy.

It is like money in the bank. You can't take any out unless you have deposited some. You can take no more out than you have accumulated.

It is strange that some persons appear to believe it is unnecessary to do every day the things which are essential to the development of energy. They seem to think any haphazard system will do everything really important. But it isn't so.

You read about sudden deaths, fatal strokes, fainting spells, and other unexpected misfortunes. In most of these emergencies the real trouble may be traced to exhaustion. There is a run-down condition, dependent on habitual over-demands upon the nervous system.

Be good to yourself. Treat yourself like a million dollars. Don't be careless and reckless and intemperate in anything. Take care of your precious body and add years to your life by doing so.

Many a man has anxieties in business. Many a woman is beset by her family obligations and social duties. The other day I saw a good woman who runs a temperature through the social season. There seems nothing wrong—it is merely what may be called "fatigue fever." She is "worn out" half the time.

Don't be so foolish. Don't spend too many hours at business. Store up your reserve of energy. Tone down your activities and learn to lead a saner, more normal life.

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WHAT'S the ANSWER?

1. Who was crowned Queen of England before she was a year old?
2. Of what college was Robert E. Lee president after the Civil War?
3. What book by Hawthorne gives a true and vivid picture of Rome?
4. What two brothers wrote fairy tales?
5. What was Shay's Rebellion?
6. Who was Melchizedek?
7. What is the name of the national theater of France?
8. Who was called the "Sage of Strawberry Hill?"
9. What is the meaning of the word "Moscow?"
10. Was Ovid, the poet, a Roman or a Greek?

The answers to these questions may be found in tomorrow's paper.

Here are the answers to yesterday's questions.

1. Samuel Johnson was more fond of tea than of any other beverage.
2. Centigrade and Fahrenheit are the two thermometer scales most widely used.
3. Rembrandt painted "The Anatomical Lecture."
4. Cato the censor "learnt Greek at 80."
5. Syracuse, N. Y., is renowned for its salt industry.
6. The Cyclops were said to have one eye in the middle of their foreheads.
7. William Congreve wrote "Music has charms to soothe the savage breast."
8. A shrew is a small, mouse-like animal which has an enormous appetite.
9. Oliver Cromwell won the Battle of Naseby.
10. Zeno founded the Stoic school of philosophy.

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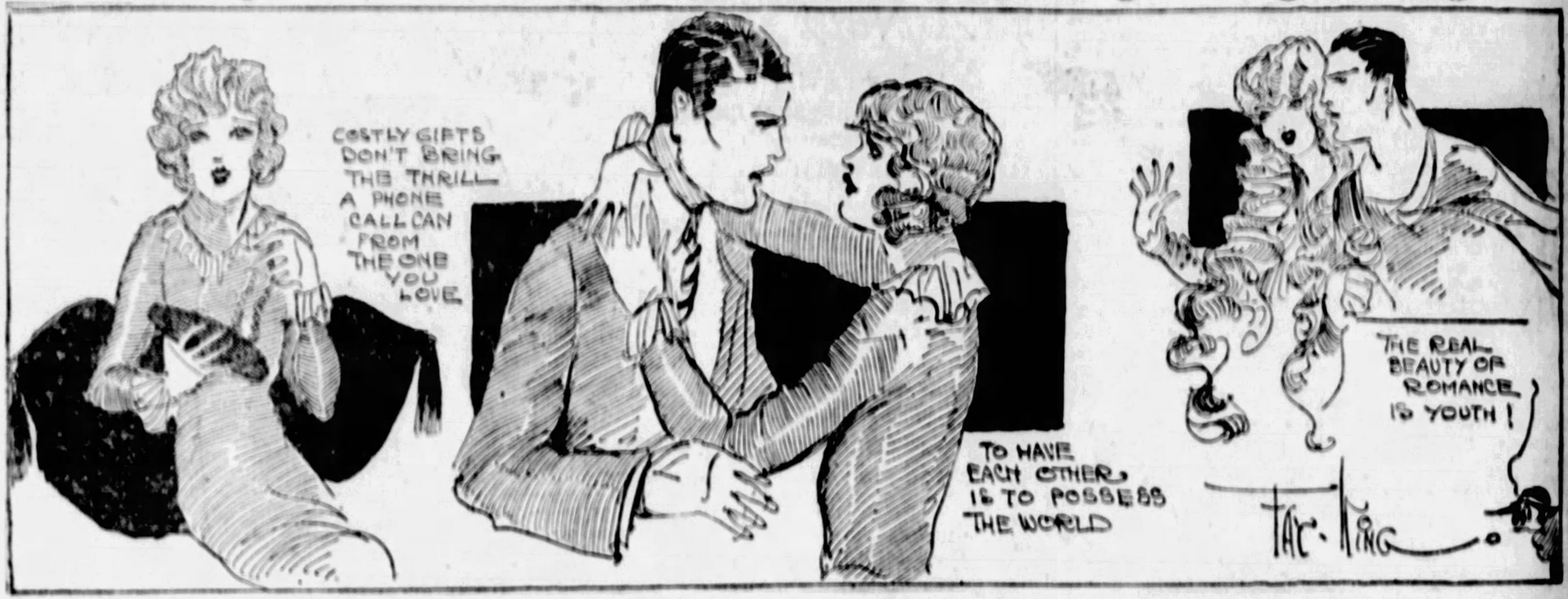
Young Lovers Need No Wealth, Says Fay King


COSTLY GIFTS DON'T BRING THE THRILL A PHONE CALL CAN FROM THE ONE YOU LOVE
TO HAVE EACH OTHER IS TO POSSESS THE WORLD
THE REAL BEAUTY OF ROMANCE IS YOUTH!
FAY KING

By FAY KING

ALL young lovers would like to be rich so that they could buy for their beloved ones all the costly gifts that would make them happy.

But love that thrives only upon beautiful gifts is not true love.

The girl who is forever thinking of what a man can give her in the way of jewelry, entertainment or in furtherance of her ambitions, is not in love with the man, but **is in love with what he can do for her.**

True love can thrive with as much beauty and romance in the humblest surroundings.

Love can also thrive in the richest surroundings, but takes no notice of its luxurious setting.

In other words, the young persons who may belong to a circle of wealth and power, find their happiness in strolling alone together through the beautiful private gardens of their estates, the same as the humblest couples stroll on a moonlight night through the public park.

An heiress may treasure a love letter as much as the little shop girl, and it has cost no more!

Youth is the essence of romance. True love is rarely found between those in which a great difference of age exists.

It may be a love founded upon devotion, respect, and trust, but it is never that pricelessly beautiful response and mutual admiration that comes only when young hearts beat as one!

Meditations of a Married Woman

By HELEN ROWLAND

HOW WE LOVE THOSE MEN!

WHENEVER I glance through one of those old family albums, full of photographs of the dear boys, taken in the days when they wore loose dickie collars, walrus mustaches and derby hats, I am awed at the marvelous staying power of woman's love!

* * *

It was no feat to fall in love, in the time of the Pompadour, when men wore powdered wigs, silk stockings, lace chokers, court plaster patches, and carried scented handkerchiefs. They were easy on the eyes and stimulating to the imagination.

HELEN ROWLAND

* * *

But woman has loved man, from the day when he was covered with hair and a few palm leaves, all the way down through his sartorial vagaries, to the day of Oxford bags.

* * *

She has loved him in doublet and hose and in a tin armor that made him look like nothing but a packing-case, or an imported cheese.

* * *

She has loved him in red flannel underwear, suspenders and a beard, none of which had the slightest emotional appeal.

* * *

She has loved him in Scotch kilts that revealed his blushing knees—and in a middy blouse which bared his Adam's apple to the winds.

* * *

And she loves him now! She loves him in his sticky, smelly fishing clothes and in a black evening coat that makes him look like a cross between a beetle and a professional mourner.

* * *

She loves him in Chinese pajamas—the most unbecoming and unromantic looking garment on earth—and in a bathing suit and a convict hair-cut.

* * *

It takes nine beauty-parlors to make a woman sufficiently attractive to hold a man's love, but a man is supposed to hold a woman's love entirely by beauties of the mind and character.

* * *

A man's love may have to be kept at just the right temperature by a woman's constant care, skill and devotion; but a woman's love apparently comes in a thermos bottle—and nothing on earth can cool it.

* * *

It has withstood all the assaults upon her fastidiousness, and all the shocks to her aesthetic and artistic sensibilities.

* * *

It has weathered the brutality of the cave-man, the vanity of the dandiest of Beau Brummel's time, the swaggering of the cavaliers, the tyranny of the Puritan Fathers, the stuffiness of the mid-Victorian beaus—and it still thrives, flourishes and blooms under the cool indifference of the modern hard-boiled business man.

* * *

No wonder man feels that nothing on earth he could do, say or WEAR could stop the women from loving him! He's RIGHT!

* * *

Woman's love, like a cat, has nine lives—and nothing can KILL it! Its staying power is the Eighth Wonder of the World!

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TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

Wednesday, February 1

Pleasant thoughts are the pleasantest things in life, and he is happiest who has the most of them.
—ANON.

A PLEASANT and prosperous day is forecast from the very propitious chain of planetary aspects both lunar and mutual. It is a day for pushing all the activities, business and personal, but particularly auspicious for approaching superiors or those in high places. The energies are under high stimulus and new as well as old projects should respond to this initiative. Change is seen.

Those whose birthday it is are under excellent prospects for a happy, successful and generally progressive year, under fine stimulus in many channels. They should push toward high goals and approach superiors or seek advancement.

A child born on this day should have excellent qualities for business as well as social success, which should bring it into positions of importance and power. Enterprise and initiative for large projects are shown.

Notable Nativity: ***Henry Miller,*** *actor and manager.*

Suede Glove Cleaner

The best way to clean suede gloves is to rub them with a piece of flannel dipped in flour. Allow the flour to remain on for a few minutes, then remove with a soft brush. The gloves should be kept on the hands during this process.

(Advertisement.)

SIMPLE HOME MIXTURE DARKENS GRAY HAIR

Cincinnati Barber Tells How Any One Can Prepare It in 5 Minutes.

Any man or woman can easily look twenty years younger by simply darkening their gray, faded, or streaky hair. This is now easy to accomplish with a recipe given by a well-known Cincinnati barber. Simply take a half-pint of water, add one ounce of bay rum, ¼ ounce of glycerine, and a small box of Barbo Compound. Shake it and it is ready to use. These ingredients can be bought at drug stores at trifling cost.

Applied to the hair twice weekly this delightful mixture quickly gives the desired shade. It is easy to use, is not sticky or greasy, will not color the scalp and does not rub off.

SPECIAL

While They Last!

370 BRAND NEW MODEL 9 EUREKA VACUUM CLEANERS

Fully Guaranteed

Former Price $54.50

EUREKA VACUUM CLEANER

Positively the greatest bargain ever offered in Pittsburgh. You have long wanted a cleaner; you need it; now is the time to get it. You know the Eureka. Over 2,000,000 are now in use. This is the same model that won the Grand Prize at the Sesqui-Centennial Exposition. You must act quickly, for when these are gone, the sale ends. Our stock of Model 9's is limited, as it has been superseded by Model 10.

Now $39.50

Complete Set of Attachments Included

ONLY $2.00 DOWN

BALANCE IN EASY PAYMENTS

Never again will we be able to offer Model 9 Eurekas on such liberal terms and at such an amazingly low price. Phone your order, or better still, stop in and get yours.

Deliveries will be taken care of in order received

PHONE GRANT 4300 OR CALL TODAY

GAS AND ELECTRIC SHOPS

DOWNTOWN
Jenkins Arcade
613 Liberty Ave.
NORTH SIDE
126 W. Ohio St.

EAST LIBERTY
6119 Penn Ave.
BRADDOCK
626 Braddock Ave.

BELLEVUE
539 Lincoln Ave.
HOMESTEAD
335 E. Eighth Ave.

EAST PITTSBURGH
106 Electric Ave.
CENTRAL BLDG.
435 Sixth Ave.

McKEESPORT
215 Fifth Ave.
BEAVER FALLS
1317 Seventh Ave.

MISSING PREACHER'S LETTER BARES LOVE FOR GIRL

GAZZAM'S HILL -:- BOOMED AS -:- AIRPORT SITE

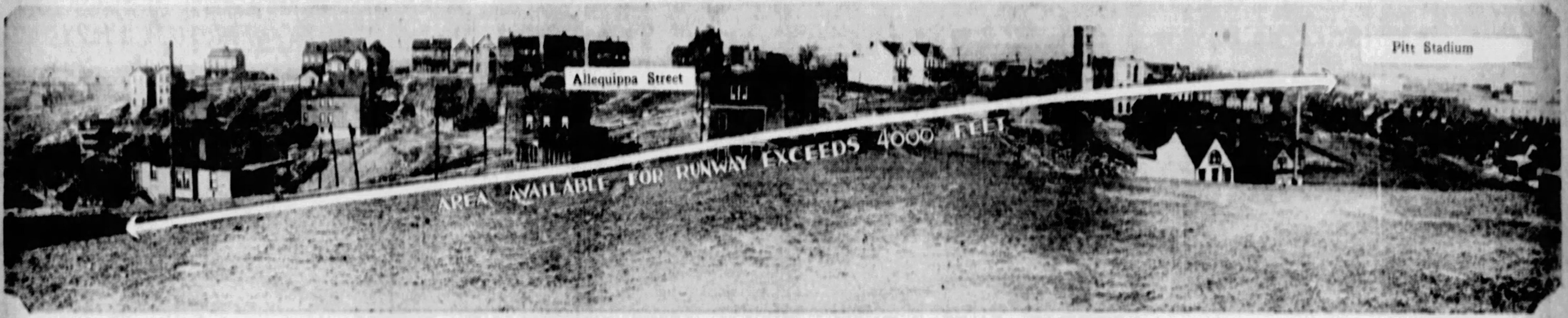
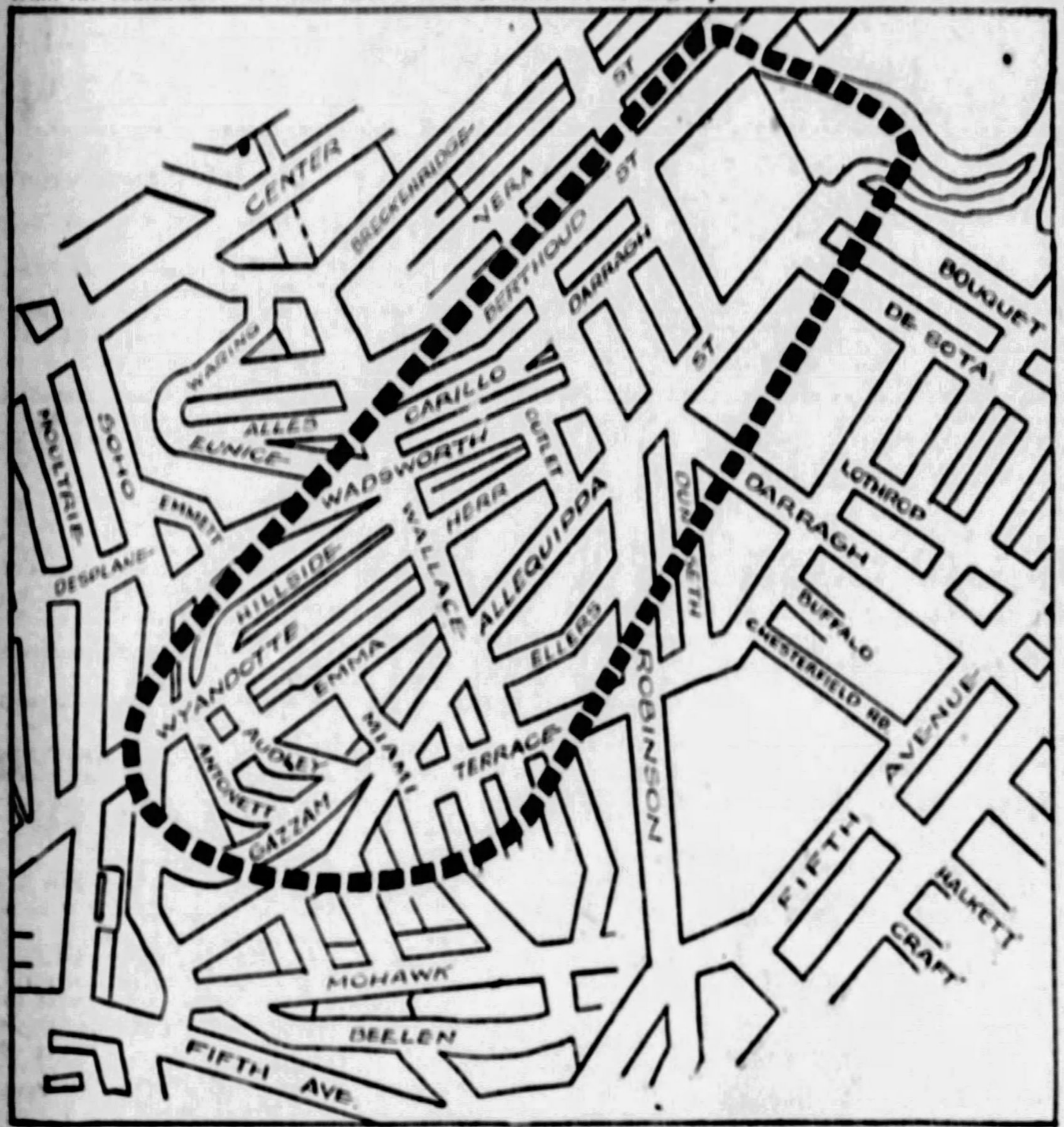


Photo by Sun-Tele Staff Photographer.

AMPLE RUNWAY FOR PLANES WITHIN TWO MILES OF DOWNTOWN DISTRICT

From the top of the bluffs above Soho, the broad plateau of Gazzam's Hill, extending northeastward toward Center avenue, offers a site for an airplane landing field which is declared to have many advantages. It can be reached by motor within eight minutes from the courthouse. It would have a runway sufficient for large planes and its high elevation would enable aviators to gain altitude without endangering surrounding property, according to experienced fliers. The site was suggested to City Council yesterday by C. L. Richey, of 3373 Parkview avenue. Thomas A. Dunn, vice president of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce and chairman of its General Traffic Committee, who favors consideration of this site, points out that no important improvements have been made in this section in 40 years. Much of the land is barren, deserted even by the goats that once pastured on its sheer hillsides. Modern steam shovels, Dunn says, would soon transform the plateau into a safe and convenient landing field almost in the heart of Pittsburgh. At the left the hill slopes precipitately 300 feet to Soho at Fifth avenue. The plateau is bisected by Allequippa street, which runs from the brow of the hill northeastward to Center avenue. The Pitt stadium is on the easterly edge of the hill on the right.



1,400 FEET WIDE, 4,000 FEET LONG

Within the dotted line is an area approximately 1,400 feet wide by more than 4,000 feet in length which has been proposed as an airplane landing field. Many of the streets shown in the map are unpaved and some have not been graded. Between the western end of Allequippa street and Fifth avenue is a steep bluff and except in the region of Robinson street dwellings are widely scattered. Planes would have a runway of 4,000 feet or more and would gain sufficient altitude in taking off to enable maneuvering in case of motor trouble.

PASTOR'S NOTE BARES LOVE FOR GIRL

By Universal Service.

PATERSON, N. J., Jan. 31.—Eloping "under the guidance of God," the middle-aged Rev. Luther Holmes and Miss Katherine De Bruiye, 20, his pretty choir singer, have aroused the wrath of this community.

Rev. Mr. Holmes, 45, married and father of five children, all of whom died shortly after birth, departed with his inamorata, the blonde choir girl, sometime last Thursday. They left explanatory notes, which were found yesterday.

According to a letter written by the minister to his wife, he and the girl became cognizant of their awakening love when she sought him for spiritual advice.

Rev. Mr. Holmes confessed he loved Miss De Bruiye "better than anything else on earth."

Miss De Bruiye worked in a silk mill here. Her mother admits that she received a letter which said: "It will be useless to seek me. We are going abroad and can never be found."

Last May the board of trustees of the First Baptist Church demanded Holmes' resignation because of his marked attention to the choir singer.

Police have broadcast a description of the Rev. Holmes. He is slim, short and almost entirely deaf. Miss De Bruiye is said to be short and exceedingly plump, with blue eyes and blonde hair.

'HYPNOTIZED,' SHE GIVES AWAY $231

That she had been under a hypnotic spell since last Friday, when she drew $231 out of a bank and gave it to a strange woman, was the story told to city detectives today by Mrs. Martha Days, 1307 James street, who said she was treasurer of the White Robed Brotherhood Lodge, and that $31 of the money she gave away belonged to the organization's funds.

Mrs. Days said that she was alone in her home Friday when a strange woman knocked at the door and asked to be allowed to rest in the house a short time. Talking with the woman, Mrs. Days said she grew weak and finally realized she was under the power of a hypnotist.

The two went to a North Side bank, Mrs. Days said, drew out the money and then returned to her home. "Go to bed," her companion told her, Mrs. Days said.

She was under the spell until today, when a drink of coffee brought her to her normal mind, she told detectives.

AIDS ELKS' MINE BENEFIT

ELEANOR SCHAD

Eleanor Schad will be one of the entertainers at tonight's benefit dance and vaudeville show to be held by No. 11 Elks in their auditorium, Seventh street and Duquesne way, for families of striking miners. Twenty acts, featuring 60 entertainers, will be on the program. The show will be open to the public.

CUPPS AND LEE

Cupps and Lee, of the Fairgrave Revue, are two more well-known Pittsburgh entertainers who will appear in the miners' benefit.

COMPANY AGREES TO REMOVE NUISANCE

Scattering of tombstone dust is a nuisance which must be abated, it was agreed in Common Pleas Court yesterday. The decision was arrived at amicably in the suit of Mrs. Catherine Lydon, 4616 Penn avenue, against the Eckles Granite and Marble Company. The concern agreed to pay Mrs. Lydon $200 and to remove the servicing machine which caused the dust. Her counsel, A. D. Wilkin, exhibited a box of fine sand, swept up in her home, as evidence.

HELENE MILLER

Helene Miller is another popular dancer the committee has obtained through the courtesy of L. Claire McLaughlin.

NELLIE DIXON

Always a favorite with Pittsburgh audiences, Nell Dixon will sing several numbers during the program.

MAN FOUND BY WOMEN IN THEIR BATHTUB FINED

Francis Cody, 23, of 1711 Fulton street, who was arrested last Saturday night after battling with Mrs. Mabel Glover, 28, and Miss Frances Nelson, 24, when they discovered him in the bathtub at their home, 800 Cedar avenue, was fined $50 with the option of serving 90 days in the workhouse by Magistrate John J. Sweeney in Allegheny Police Court today. Cody said he had been drinking and did not rememeber.

She is a member of an extremely religious family.

While his wife was left destitute with only 60 cents as her entire property in the world, the Rev. Holmes is said to have had over $150 when he eloped with Miss De Bruiye.

Following his virtual dismissal from his first assistant pastorate in the First Baptist Church, Holmes joined the Broadway Baptist Church in Paterson. He had no official capacity there. Miss De Bruiye is also said to have changed churches with Holmes.

Served Bigamy Term Here, Seized Again

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 31.—(AP.)—A man arrested here on a bigamy charge is believed by police to have engaged in a string of illegal marriages in the Middle West and South. The prisoner is Ralph Mark, alias Ralph Miller. He was arrested after two young women accused him of wedding them in December.

Mark is alleged to have married Florence Cominsky, 16, Erie, Pa., girl in Ripley, N. Y., on December 24. Leaving her on Christmas night, he is alleged to have married Margaret Ebbinger, 28, at Richmond Hill, N. Y.

Soon after his arrest police began to receive queries from many cities and already Detective Chief Austin J. Roche has seven bigamy accusations against the man in addition to the charges made by the two young women, both of whom are waiting to appear against him when he is given a hearing tomorrow.

Among other cities where Mark is said to be wanted for bigamy are Cleveland, Chicago, New Orleans, Pittsburgh and Erie, Pa.

Pittsburgh police furnished a record in which Mark was said to have been imprisoned in the Western Pennsylvania Penitentiary in 1924 on a conviction of bigamy.

He recently applied for a post in Union City, N. J. His application has not yet come up for consideration.

Dr. Holmes and his wife once occupied a fashionable apartment in Paterson. They moved recently to humbler quarters after his dismissal from the First Baptist Church, which is the fashionable church of the township.

HOLD PAIR ON CHECK CHARGE

Two checks, alleged to be worthless, passed at an Oakland haberdashery, resulted in the arrest of F. C. Donoghue, 39, and William Conway, 29, in their room at Hotel Schenley, and their detention for further investigation, today, by Magistrate William J. Soost in Oakland Police Court. Police say Conway was arrested a week ago, accused of passing bad checks, but was released when no evidence was produced.

ROCHESTER MAN, SICK, FOUND DEAD IN CHAIR

ROCHESTER, Pa., Jan. 31.—When neighbors who had been attending him during an illness went to his home today they found Calvin Romigh, 67, dead in a chair. Romigh was unmarried and lived alone on his farm in New Sewickley township.

SET STANDARD IN FOREST DRIVE

Here is a challenge to Pittsburgh school children!

The boys and girls of the Hill school, Parks township, Armstrong county, have subscribed 100 per cent to the fund to purchase Cook Forest and preserve it as a state park.

Each of the 30 pupils contributed 10 cents. Accompanying the check for $3 sent to the Cook Forest Association, 321 Fourth avenue, was a letter from John M. Walker, saying the children of the Hill school "challenge the Pittsburgh school children to attempt to duplicate this 100 per cent indorsement of the Cook Forest project."

The Hill school contributors are Lynus Barr, Marie Barr, Francis Brown, Hazel Brown, John Brown, Avenell Clever, Edth Clever, Joseph Clever, Ruby Clever, Edwin Conner, George Coulter, Ophie Coulter, Frank Flickinger, Miss Henderson, Louis Hughes, Michael Hughes, Helen Kuruc, Mary Kuruc, Stephen Kuruc, Martha Ludwig, Sam Ludwig, Jr., Dorothy Myers, Kenneth Myers, David Walker, Eugene Walker, Alma Wilkins, Adelaide Wilkins, Cecille Wilkins, John Wilkins and Rebecca Wilkins.

The state has appropriated $450,000 for the purchase of Cook Forest. The owners demand $650,000. Of the $200,000 that is being collected by public subscription all but $20,000 has been raised.

NON-UNION MINERS' HOME IN OHIO FIRED

CADIZ, O., Jan. 31.—Federal authorities are investigating the burning Monday of an old farm house rebuilt for use of the non-union employes of Rose Valley mine in Harrison county. The loss is $6,000.

FIDDLES WAY OUT

Photo by Sun-Tele Staff Photographer.

ALEX BROWN

When Alex Brown, of 6812 Simonton street, was arraigned in Morals Court today, he was carrying his violin. "Play the 'Prisoner's Song'," requested Magistrate A. D. Brandon. Alex complied, and added "Swanee River" and "My Old Kentucky Home" for good measure. He was discharged when his wife, who had him arrested, failed to appear.

GARFIELD JOHNSON FACES STIFF "COMEBACK" TEST

Dr. Peltzer Is Finding It Harder to Enter a Race Than to Win One

★ SUN-TELEGRAPH ★ SPORTS ★

NEBO DRAWS WITH CANZONERI

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 31.—(INS.)—Tony Nebo, the Seminole Indian of Florida, held Tony Canzoneri of New York to a referee's draw in 10 rounds here last night. The judges disagreed. Canzoneri boxes Benny Bass for the featherweight title in New York February 10, and on his form last night stands little chance of winning.

CHILLY SAUCE

By CHILLY DOYLE

WILL Lloyd Waner be as effective at the plate this year as he was last season? That question naturally interests Pirate fans. Less than one year ago Little Lloyd came unheralded into the Bucco camp. Still showing the signs of sickness, the wee player was thin and drawn. Amidst the strong-armed boys of the Pittsburgh club, Sprout did not seem to have any sturdy chance of making even a utility berth. And then in one short season he rose to heights that linked his name with Hornsby, Brother Paul and other stars.

IN HIS first and only year in the big show the skinny kid batted .355 and Lloyd was picking up ground as the curtain fell to still the festivities. Indeed, there were some who thought that Lloyd might have overtaken Paul had the race continued another month. He was closing the gap gradually, Hornsby alone being between Sprout and his elder brother at the finish.

THIS column was a booster for Sprout one year ago. It will not be predicted here that the youngster will bat as good as .355 this season, but if Lloyd keeps his health I think he should be among the first 10 hitters.

AS a fly-chaser, Sprout does not need to bow to anybody in the circuit and surely the league is full of pasture ball hawks. A circuit that can show fielders like Cuyler, P. Waner, Roush, Carey, Welsh, Wilson, Douthit, Leach and Statz is quite fortunate. But clever as they are, the boys named have to admire the tiny Buccaneer when he does his stuff.

IT IS true that Lloyd negotiates many of his hits through his speed. It was the one and only Ham Hyatt who said with much eloquence that "you can't steal first base," yet the jackrabbit from the plains of Oklahoma does this nearly every day. When you hit a garden variety bounder to the shortstop and beat the ball to the gateway you surely are stealing first base, with due respect to the terse comment of Ham.

SO LLOYD may continue to steal first base as he rolls up his base hits, but the main thing is to get to that bag, for after all, it is the scoring and not the hitting, that wins ball games. Moreover, Brother Lloyd should be one of the best base-stealers in the league this year. In his first season the youngster watched the coachers almost entirely and he ran only when he received the office.

LLOYD'S fidelity to Donie Bush and his other superiors might have been missed by some fans, but there were other rooters who noted that the boy watched his instructors like a hawk when he was on the paths. And nobody can point to a place where he made a mistake. He is a natural diamond star.

DON'T be alarmed over Lloyd. There is no mushroom tendency to his play, the trend being in the opposite direction. You may recall that Sprout was batting well below .300 when the Pirates were on their first Eastern invasion. He dropped to .285 or thereabouts, but once he started to climb he showed a steady and consistent improvement that gave no sign of abating as the flag was clinched. If a boy has a bad weakness it generally asserts itself before 150 battles are reeled off.

WASH-JEFF OFFICIALS TO ATTEND BANQUET

GREENSBURG, Pa., Jan. 31.—Andy Kerr, head football coach of Washington and Jefferson and William Theurer, graduate manager, will be the principal speakers at the W. & J. College banquet for students and alumni of Westmoreland County which is to be held in the Greensburg Country Club here Thursday evening.

Prof. S. S. Baker, president of the college, also is expected to deliver an address.

(Advertisement.)

Slick Hair without Grease

New Liquid "Hair Groom" is not a sticky grease, but a clean sparkling liquid which the hair absorbs. A few drops gives the hair a beautiful gloss and keeps it combed all day in any style you like—even stubborn, unruly or shampooed hair. Large bottle costs only a few cents at druggists. You'll like it!

On Sale at All May's Drug Stores

Streak Books Two Battles

By HARRY KECK,
Sun-Telegraph Sports Editor.

GARFIELD Johnson, the Black Streak of Seattle, is planning to come back with a vengeance following his recent defeat by the clever Maxie Rosenbloom in their 10-round bout at Motor Square Garden after his auspicious debut here against George Gemas. To this end he has signed for two battles within five nights.

The first of these will be against Frankie Monahan, of Butte, Mont., and Philadelphia in the 10-round windup at McKeesport Thursday night and the second against Kid Crutchfield, veteran Negro light-heavyweight of the Hill, in one of the four eight-round tussles at Motor Square Garden next Monday night. The winner of the Motor Square bout will meet the winner of the windup that night, between Battling Levinsky, former American light-heavyweight champion, and Sandy Seifert, North Side heavyweight.

Johnson showed a lot of class and speed in beating Gemas and took on the appearance of a sensation, and he was anything but disgraced in losing to Rosenbloom, whose greater experience gave him the edge. Johnson feels he can do much better against Rosenbloom and wants to fight his way back to a return engagement with the New Yorker.

RIVALRY SPRINGS UP

Billy Lewis, manager of Crutchfield, says Johnson need not worry about meeting Rosenbloom again, for his battler will put the skids completely under Garfield. He has been angling for this match ever since Johnson hit town and has flung numerous challenges at the latter. Crutchfield even has offered to fight Johnson on the street and a real rivalry has sprung up between them. Before losing to Rosenbloom, Johnson spurned the idea of meeting Crutchfield, holding himself far above the latter in class. The setback has caused him to revise his ideas somewhat so far as boxing Crutchy is concerned, but he still maintains their battle will not be a contest.

Johnson must first get past Monahan, however, and the latter is what is generally known as a tough hombre. Monahan has boxed the celebrated Leo Lomski twice and claims he had Leo on the floor twice in their last engagement, and he has met Al Webster, Roy Moore, Everett Strong, Owen Phelps, Frankie Wine, Harry Martone, Jack Golden and others. That's quite a record.

BEATTY-PECK REMATCHED

Allen Beatty, of Uniontown, and George Peck, of the North Side, have been rematched for the eight-round semi-final at McKeesport. Beatty won a decision over Peck at McKeesport last week, but the bout was so close that a return battle was the thing to be looked for.

The Motor Square card for Monday night probably will be completed today. Phil Scello, of McKeesport, and Nick Susnell, of Rochester, Pa., who recently put up one of the greatest slugging bees ever seen in the East End arena, have been rematched for the second bout and a dicker is one to pit George Gemas, of Philadelphia, and Joe Searney, of Niles, O., in the other eight-rounder, which would complete an unusually attractive bill.

Little Jackie Rodgers, Negro flyweight of the North Side, who is being brought along under the careful coaching of Patsy Brannigan, goes to the post again tonight at Johnstown, where he recently knocked out Bobby Burke, of Reading. His opponent will be Midget Doyle, of Philadelphia. Steve O'Malley, of Bellaire, O., and Jack Bany, of McKeesport, are down for the semi-final and Evan Gustafson, of Mt. Jewett, Pa., Joe Rigby's light-heavyweight, and Ike MacFowler, Negro heavy of Johnstown, will box a return bout in one of the preliminaries.

AMATEURS ARE BUSY

The North Side A. C. has completed a good card of amateur bouts for its second show of the season in German Masonic Hall, Pressley street and Madison avenue, Thursday night. Other entertainment also is on the program. The bouts follow: George Evans vs. Mickey Werbanic, Pete Vell vs. Louis Santucci, Regis Davis vs. Frank Lanz, Ernie Sesto vs. Sylvestor Pastorious and D. Porfio vs. Pete Ortleib and Max Ziff vs. Hugh Fetzer.

The Western Pennsylvania amateur boxing championships have been awarded to the McKeesport A. C., and will be staged in the Palisades roller rink in the Tube City on the nights of February 29 and March 1.

The University of Illinois wrestling squad, of which Paul Prehn, chairman of the Illinois Athletic Commission is coach, will arrive here Thursday and work out Friday in the Downtown Y. M. C. A., for its bouts with West Virginia University at Morgantown the following day. J. C. Sapora, of Renova, Pa., is a member of the varsity team, wrestling in the 115-pound class. The Illini matmen first met West Virginia in 1926 and lost, but they evened the score last year.

HERMAN SCORES KNOCKOUT

Jackie Herman, of Cleveland, knocked down Red Jaderberg, of Jamestown, N. Y., in the first round of their main bout at New Castle last night, but couldn't keep his foe on the floor and succumbed himself by the technical knockout route in the sixth round. Al Radicy, of the Pittsburgh Lyceum, knocked out Johnny Slait, of New Castle, in the third round of a preliminary.

Tug Phillips bested Joey Novak in a 10-round main bout at Oil City last night and Georgie Peck, of the North Side, was knocked out in the second round of the semi-final by Johnny Hahn, of Oil City. Paris Cangy, of New Castle, knocked out Sammy Aaronson, of Brooklyn, in the sixth round of a bout at Trenton, N. J., where Cangy now is making his headquarters.

Patsy Gallagher, South Side featherweight, is considering a main bout with Rosy Stoy, the Lancaster southpaw, at New Castle within two weeks.

FIGHT RESULTS

At Philadelphia—Young Nebo and Tony Canzoneri drew, 10 rounds; Benny Schwartz defeated Pinky May, 10 rounds; Phil Tobias knocked out Jimmy Flories, 1 round; Mickey O'Donnell knocked out Jack Gordon, 1 round.

At New York—Joey Kaufman defeated Luis Vicentini, 10 rounds; Sammy Vogel defeated Eddie Elkins, 10 rounds; Matty Mario defeated Luis Hegoro, 6 rounds; Alex Zamatheys knocked out Teddy Bear, 1 round; Pal Silvers defeated Canada Lee, 6 rounds; Jack Miller defeated Jackie Moore, 4 rounds; Connie Jocicone defeated Irish Tommy Jordan, 6 rounds; Harry Ebbets knocked out Johnny Willets, 5 rounds; Andy DiVodi defeated Paul Gulotta, 8 rounds.

At Chicago—Joe Chaney defeated Frankie Schaeffer, 10 rounds; Earl Maestro defeated Jimmy Byers, 6 rounds; Danny Delmont defeated Dutch Leiler, 6 rounds; George Kerwin knocked out Roger O'Brien, 2 rounds.

At Oil City—Tug Phillips defeated Joey Novak, 10 rounds; Johnny Hahn won on a technical knockout over Georgie Peck, 2 rounds; Nick Secerra and Marty McAleer drew, 4 rounds; Jimmy Hogan defeated Lou Terris, 4 rounds.

At Rochester, N. Y.—Jack McVey won by technical knockout over George Nichols, 10 rounds; Joe Trippe won on foul over Joe Trabon, 3 rounds.

At Boston—Ernie Schaaf defeated Benny Touchstone, 10 rounds.

At Miami, Fla.—Farmer Joe Cooper and Billy Alger drew, 10 rounds.

At Trenton, N. J.—Jess Stringham defeated Frankie Senk, 10 rounds; Paris Cangy, of New Castle, Pa., knocked out Sammy Aaronson, 6 rounds.

At Jersey City—Mickey Walters defeated Allentown Johnny Leonard, 10 rounds.

At Buffalo—Freddie Mueller defeated Ruby Stein, 10 rounds.

At Portsmouth, N. H.—Mickey Sears and Johnny Curcio drew, 10 rounds.

At Tulsa, Okla.—W. L. (Young) Stribling defeated Chuck Burns, 10 rounds; Leonard Fox defeated Homer Sheridan, 8 rounds.

At New Castle, Pa.—Jackie Herman knocked out Red Jaderberg (technical), 6 rounds; Al (Red) Radicy knocked out Johnny Slait, 3 rounds.

At Decatur, Ill.—Peewee Kaiser won by technical knockout over Johnny Hopfinger, 7 rounds; Digger Nelson won by technical knockout over Billy Cain, 6 rounds.

DUKES

Continued from Page Twenty-nine.

contest may carry a championship with it, and may make or break two crackerjack appearing teams, both of which have gone through their seasons to date in rip snorting fashion, and both of which are considered among the four or five best teams in this section.

If the Dukes win the ball game this evening, they will rule the roost unchallenged until Thursday, when they face the prospect of traveling to Beaver Falls for a game with Bo McMillin's Genevians. Geneva has been socked on the chin twice so far in Conference competition, by Westminster and Bethany, but they will trouble the Dukes for all of that. If Westminster wins, they'll be able to look forward to the first place berth until February 12 at least, as they will not have any Conference games to play until that date. Then they play Waynesburg at Waynesburg.

RECORDS IMPRESSIVE

The records of the two teams in their games so far leaves little to choose between them. Westminster has defeated Geneva, Thiel and Furman Nuss' Bisons of Bethany. The Dukes beat Bethany and Thiel and also downed the stubborn Jackets of Waynesburg, which would be a feather in the cap of any team.

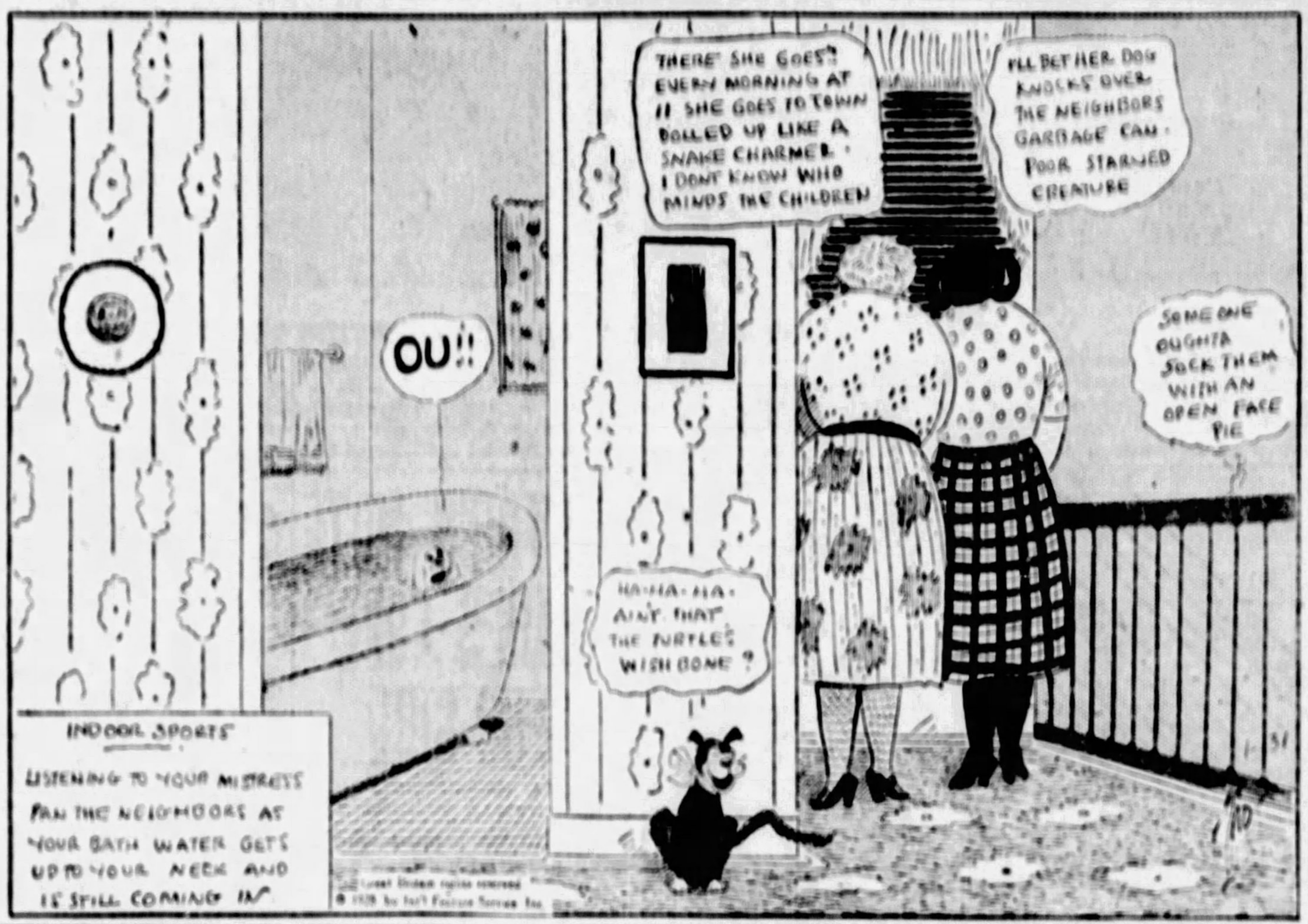
Westminster's chief claim to fame, however, lies in its overwhelming defeat of Allegheny, when the Methodists were crushed by a 33-point margin on their OWN floor. This was the ball game that gave the true line on Westminster. Included in the visitors' lineup are three players of extraordinary ability. Delahunty, a forward, Tudor Lewis, captain and fast stepping guard and Babe O'Donovan, brother of the famous Roy of Duquesne fame, who does NOT need his brother's name to make him famous, are the boys that the Dukes will have to watch particularly tonight. Then, they cannot afford to let Ayers, Lewis' running mate at guard, go unwatched, for he is probably the best man in the territory at getting the ball from the backboard and starting off his team's offense. Sparky Connor, the center, seems to me to be a bit out of position at that spot, as he is a natural forward, but he's a dangerous man, with grace and skill, and above all, the old fight and dash that carries him through a game without letup.

Pitt and Tech are working for their road games the latter part of the week. The Panthers play the Army at West Point Saturday afternoon and the Tartans invade State College for a ball game with the Nittany Lions. The probable lineup for the Dukes-Westminster game:

Duquesne.		Westminster.
Rosenberg	F	Delahunty
Reich (C)	F	O'Donovan
Vernon	C	Connor
Stephens	G	(C) Lewis
Benedict	G	Ayres

Referee—Al Slack. Umpire—Doggs Snyder. Time of game—8 p. m.

Indoor Sports -:- -:- -:- By Tad



INDOOR SPORTS
LISTENING TO YOUR MISTRESS PAN THE NEIGHBORS AS YOUR BATH WATER GETS UP TO YOUR NECK AND IS STILL COMING IN
OU!!
THERE' SHE GOES!! EVERY MORNING AT 11 SHE GOES TO TOWN ROLLED UP LIKE A SNAKE CHARMER. I DONT KNOW WHO MINDS THE CHILDREN
I'LL BET HER DOG KNOCKS OVER THE NEIGHBORS GARBAGE CAN - POOR STARVED CREATURE
SOME ONE OUGHTA SOCK THEM WITH AN OPEN FACE PIE
HA-HA-HA- AIN'T THAT THE TURTLE'S WISH BONE?
1-31
TAD

SHOTS and PASSES

by Julius Levin

FLUSHED with their recent victory over the highly-touted McKeesport Cyclers, the Enoch Rauhs will attempt to even the count with the Goose Goslins when they meet the popular South Siders in an Allegheny County League game at Columbus Temple, tonight.

The Goslins, one of the favorites to win the second-round championship of the County League, have defeated the Rauhs in two out of three games played between the two clubs so far this season and will be eager to stretch their margin tonight.

Although the Goslins lost to the Butler Veterans of Foreign Wars at the Market House last night, they are confident of regaining their winning stride tonight.

ONE of the main cogs in the Reliance Life machine of the Commercial-Industrial and P. & O. leagues is Art Montgomery, who has been showing fine form at guard.

The Reliance quintet scored its first victory in the P. & O. League when it defeated the McKees Rocks Business Men. This team, thanks to the efforts of Montgomery, shapes up as one of the best in its class this winter and will bear watching in the second half of the P. & O. League fight.

Reliance Life has lost several close and hard-fought games to date, but once it hits its winning stride, the new members of the P. & O. League are going to be a tough quintet to stop.

DRIBBLES

Phil Aiello, star of the J. J. Mieles, has been signed by the Knickerbockers, champions of the West Penn League.

The Mellon Bank passers, champions of the Bankers' League, meets its strongest rival tonight in the Peoples Savings and Trust quintet. The game is scheduled at Fifth Avenue High School.

The McKees Rocks Business Men meet the Succops on the South Side and the Junkers clash with St. Catherines at Beechview in the two P. & O. League games carded tonight.

Nate Lippe showed some of his old form for the Butler Veterans of Foreign Wars against the Goose Goslins in the County League game at the Market House last night.

SPORT BANQUET AT C. OF C.

The annual venison banquet of the South Hills Sportsmen's Association will be held this evening at the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce banquet hall in the Chamber of Commerce Building.

The banquet, held for the purpose of creating a closer feeling of fellowship between sportsmen of Allegheny County, will be featured by a series of illustrated lectures on wildlife subjects by a lecturer sent from the state game commission.

A number of prominent local speakers will also address the gathering. All sportsmen in this district are invited to attend. Tickets may be secured from members of the South Hills Sportsmen's Association, the Sportsmen's Supply Company, 642 Smithfield street, or from Albert C. Storch, 1306 Brownsville road.

Long's Sport Comment

Continued from Page Twenty-nine.

take the title if they ever meet again."

Phil admits that he has a great deal of respect for Mandell's left hand, and for his speed and agility, but he considers Terris a harder puncher and a greater all-around ring workman.

JOE WALL, who once aspired to a major league berth as a left-hand catcher, and who now conducts a winter training school for ball players in New York, says in a letter to The Sun-Telegraph that he has leased Cycler Park in McKeesport and has applied for a franchise for the Tube City in the Middle-Atlantic League.

Wall expresses the confidence that the desired franchise is assured and that he will have McKeesport in organized baseball this year, but according to President Elmer M. Daily of the Middle-Atlantic League, the circuit is complete except for the posting of a forfeit by one club. "It is true that Joe Wall has applied for a Middle-Atlantic League franchise for McKeesport," said President Daily when asked about the matter. "The possibility of his being granted a franchise are contingent upon league developments this week. Seven of the eight clubs have already posted their forfeits.

THEY are still romancing in Cincinnati in an effort to show the fans why the Reds have not been strengthened, again telling the fans that the management offered Donie Bush his choice of Wally Pipp or George Kelly and an experienced pitcher for Kiki Cuyler, but that Bush had turned down the proposal and would accept no one but Hughey Critz.

Jack Hendricks.

The statement that Bush took a stand for "Critz or no trade" is true, but the assertion that the Red bosses offered Kelly or Pipp and an experienced pitcher is just one of those winter baseball yarns having no foundation in fact.

Kelly was the only player offered to Pittsburgh by Cincinnati, and he was promptly turned down. The Pirate chief then tried to make an entirely new and different deal for an experienced Cincinnati pitcher, but his proposal was rejected.

ONE more attempt will be made to put through a deal before the Reds go South, the club officials are assuring the fans, but they admit that there is no hope for them in the direction of Pittsburgh. Evidently they have discovered that Bush insists on getting real live ball players in his deals.

Jack Slattery.

It is believed that if Manager Hendricks makes any trading efforts at all he will make them at the National League's schedule meeting this week and that the other party to the deal chat will be Jack Slattery of Boston.

The Braves, having let their owly dependable catcher, Frank Hogan, go to the Giants, are now after another catcher and are said to want Bubbles Hargrave from Cincinnati in addition to First Baseman Kelly.

Hendricks complains that thus far the Bostonese have offered little in exchange except the proverbial bat bag and an inexperienced collegian, but is hopeful that a real swap can be arranged when he meets Slattery this week.

TURF enthusiasts are awaiting with much interest a chance to watch the showing of the Greentree stable, owned by Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, this season, with Tommy Murphy, former king of reinsmen in the harness-racing world, serving as chief trainer.

Mrs. Whitney.

In 37 years' connection with the sulky game as trainer and driver, Murphy established 79 world's records and won $1,500,000 in purses and stakes.

The victims of numerous accidents on the racing track, Murphy suffered broken ribs 19 times, shoulder blades three times, and his arms, legs, collar bone and pelvis, were fractured.

HOCKEY

Continued from Page Twenty-nine.

ton Bruins on their own ice Saturday night has put the team in wonderful mental condition. The game will be the third of the season between the Canadiens and Pirates, the Canadiens winning early in the season by a 4-0 score and later being held to a 2-all draw by the Bucs. The Canadiens have won 25 out of 28 games so far this year.

INDIANS HERE TONIGHT

Two Indian hockey teams, one a Cree and the other an Ojibway sextet will meet on the Duquesne Garden ice this evening, while the Pirates are in Montreal for a league game with the Les Canadiens. Local hockey fans will be treated to a thrill when the Redskins meet. Both teams play good hockey, and have players said to be of league caliber.

The teams will play a regulation game. Play will start at 8:30 p. m.

MONTREAL, Jan. 31.—(AP.)—Howie Morenz of the Montreal Canadiens held a commanding lead on the scoring honors in the National Hockey League today with a total of 33 points made up of 22 goals and 11 assists.

Aurel Joliat, Morenz's partner on the Canadiens' forward line, rated second with 25 points, while Art Gagne, on the same club, and George Hay of the Detroit Cougars were deadlocked for third place with 22 points.

Eddie Shore, Boston defense man, had the distinction of being the most frequent offender with 100 minutes spent in the penalty box thus far this season. Ching Johnson of the Rangers spent 84 minutes in durance and Art Duncan of the Toronto Leafs served 67 minutes.

QUEBEC, Que., Jan. 31.—(AP.)—Censuring a hockey player for assaulting a referee, Judge Lachance declared such an attack is more serious than a common assault committed upon an ordinary individual during the course of an every-day quarrel. Wilfrid Debeau, a local player, was given the alternative of a $20 fine and costs or a month in jail for attacking an official during a recent hockey match.

PELTZER

Continued from Page Twenty-nine.

February 2 for my first start. It is to be in the nature of a trial start, because it will be my first attempt on a board track.

"I chose the I. A. C. games at the Chicago Riding Club February 10, for my second start because it is a dirt track and further because I have a kind feeling for the Illinois Athletic Club. They are known in Germany as the leading club in this country.

"Provided I am successful on the board track in the Millrose Games, I designated the K. of C. or some other meet in New York, as my third start.

"However, if I find my style unadaptable to the boards, I will not run on a board track in this country, but will go to Los Angeles to compete outdoors against the best runners in the West."

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SOLDIERS PLAN FETE FEB. 11

The Veterans' Association of Headquarters Company, Three Hundred and Twentieth Infantry, of which Joe Harris, Pirate firstbaseman, is president, will hold its annual dinner and reunion Saturday evening, February 11, in the Norse Room of the Fort Pitt Hotel.

Harris and John Miljus, crack pitcher of the Buccos, served with Headquarters Company in France. It is the intention of the association to bring to Pittsburgh for the festive occasion, several officers of the company. Maj. Harry P. Holt of Lynchburg, Va., Capt. Thomas H. Westlake of Cleveland and Lieut. Frank P. Underhill of New York City are expected to attend and make addresses.

The committee in charge of the arrangements is: Jack Larkin, chairman; William H. McChesney, R. B. Mulvehill, Samuel H. Storer, Frank Dinges and Gerald Reynolds.

SOCCER NEWS

by TOM BIRKS

SOCCER fans are more than interested in the special meeting of the West Point Football Association called by the league for Friday. Though plenty of murmuring is in the air, it is hard to see just what will happen.

People do lots of talking but sometimes fail to act when the opportunity presents itself. Quite a number of people have been talking in the district and complaining that they have no say. This meeting is open to all and if there is anything to be said, this will be the place to say it.

There is a possibility that the officials of the American League will order that game supposed to be played at McKees Rocks last Sunday forfeited to the Box outfit. The rules cover the question and they should be enforced, especially when the referee insisted that the grounds were playable.

It is understood that quite a little biased opinion was thrown in front of Referee Corna to get him to call the game because of unplayable grounds. However, Corna is not built that way and while he could not force the managers to play, he could insist that the grounds were playable, which he did.

It is understood that Harmarville protested the Swissvale game last Saturday. Manager Robinson told the writer that when the half time arrived it was his intention to file a formal protest on the grounds that the field was not marked off. Under Saturday's conditions, lining off a field was a tough job. Unless the home officials had red dog, or coal dust, it could not be done.

A field lined off with white material does not show to advantage against snow and this was what Swissvale had to contend with. There is no question that Saturday was a bad day. On basis the day's play, the best club won, and that is what counts. The Harmarville forwards had many chances to score but did not take advantage of them.

MANDELL OFFERED BOUTS

CHICAGO, Jan. 31.—Sammy Mandell, lightweight champion, has been offered $50,000 to defend his title against Honey Boy Finnegan at Fenway Park, Boston, during the summer months and also a return bout with Phil McGraw at Detroit.

Flu May Start with a COLD

So-called "common" colds are dangerous. Grippe or Flu may result. Check the cold promptly. HILL'S Cascara-Bromide-Quinine tablets stop a cold in one day. Drive out the poisons. Play safe! Insist on HILL'S, in the red box. 30 cents at all druggists.

HILL'S
Cascara - Bromide - Quinine

"—maybe you're missing Something!"

No use crying over spilled milk (or what have you)! Wise smokers, you'll notice, never drop Piedmont!

PIEDMONT
the cigarette of Quality

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

PELTZER "IRKED," MAY LEAVE U. S.

DEMPSEY WON'T BOX THIS SUMMER

SUN ELEGRAPH SPORTS
BEST IN … TUESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1928 TWENTY-NINE

SPORT COMMENT by JAMES J. LONG

Willie Hoppe.

PITTSBURGH cue followers who have seen Willie Hoppe frequently in exhibition billiard performances at various stages of his career, in addition to watching him in the world's 18.1 balkline championship back from Ora Morningstar here nearly 15 years ago, may find it hard to believe that even in his declining years, when he has taken up the three-cushion style of game, any opponent could succeed in beating him four times in succession.

Yet that feat has been accomplished by Allen Hall of St. Louis, the 27-year-old sensation of the American Three-Cushion Billiard League. Hoppe defeated Hall once while the latter was an amateur, but has never beaten the St. Louis youngster since Hall turned professional in December 1924.

ASKED to what he attributed his uncanny ability to meet such a master as Hoppe, Allen told Arthur Jones, Jr.:

"Many make the mistake of trying to play Hoppe's safety game, and Hoppe can't be beaten if you play him that way. The thing to remember is that Hoppe is only human, like all of us, and there is no logical reason why he should be unbeatable."

"How do you think Hoppe rates as a three-cushion player?" was asked. "And would you say that he was better than Otto Reiselt, whom he has beaten repeatedly?"

"There is no doubt," came back Hall, "that Hoppe is one of the best players there is, but there are a lot of good men in the league. I think I would say he's better than Reiselt, although there are some three-cushion shots that Hoppe can't make. He has played too much balkline to be a real three-cushion player."

FROM your own boxing observations and studies, whom would you pronounce the better lightweight battler—Sammy Mandell, the champion, or Sid Terris, one of the contenders for his title? Most fistic devotees would give the award to the title-holder, but Phil McGraw, who has fought Mandell twice and Terris three times, insists that Terris is the better fighter. And yet McGraw has made a better showing against Terris than against Mandell.

Sid Terris.

"Terris is the best man I ever fought, with the exception of Ace Hudkins," McGraw is quoted in a discussion of the question. "If Terris and Mandell ever fight, and any one cares to bet on Mandell I'll be glad to take the bet. What is more, I'll give odds. I think that Terris will beat Mandell and

(Continued on Page 28.)

K. OF C. SMOKER IS SUCCESS

An overflow crowd of more than 100 members and friends of the Chartiers Council Knights of Columbus No. 875 attended the first of a series of smokers held last night in the council rooms in Crafton.

Students of the Langdon Studio of Dancing and the Truitt Studio of Music featured the entertainment with an elaborate program, while William J. Lohmeyer, in the role of a magician, presented a thoroughly enjoyable act.

Among the entertainers were Esther Gamley, Mary McLaughlin, Alice Sullivan, James McCloskey, Virginia Perry, James Pappert, the Syncopating Romeos, James Trimble, Tom Murphy, Edward Becker and Florence, Ethel May and Neil Suehr. Among the speakers were Harry Keck and Julius Levin, of the Sun-Telegraph sports staff.

Cornelius Pappert served as toastmaster. James A. McGann was chairman and Paul C. McGann vice chairman of the smoker committee.

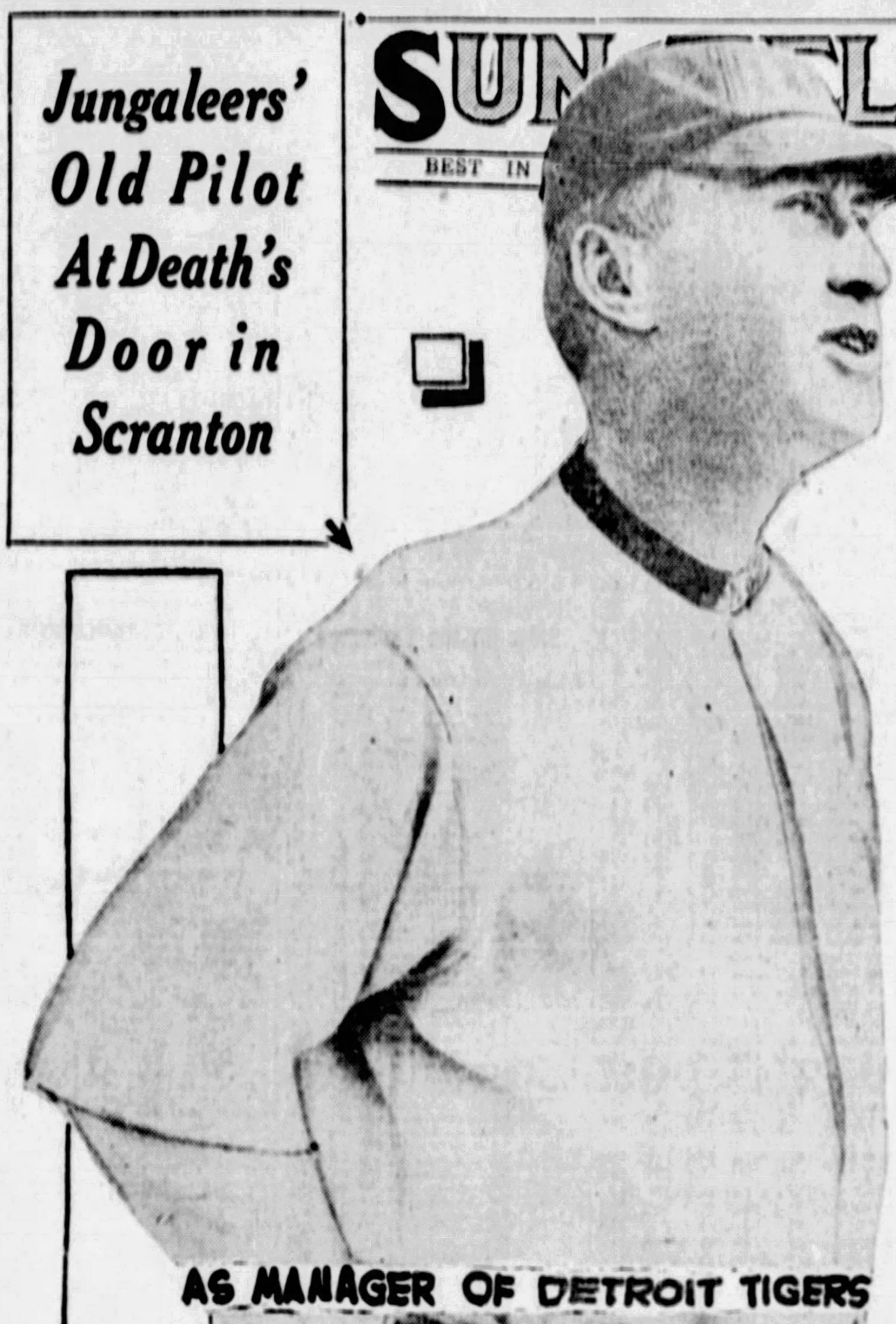
Canucks Meet Bucs Tonight

MONTREAL, Jan. 31.—The Pittsburgh Pirates arrived here last night for their contest this evening on the Forum Rink with the Les Canadiens. The Pittsburghers, with one exception, are in good physical shape for the contest with the locals. Milks, Pirate center, is still limping and favoring an injured left knee, but will likely start the action tonight.

Pittsburgh's victory over the Bos-

(Continued on Page 28.)

Jungaleers' Old Pilot At Death's Door in Scranton



EE-YAH!
AS MANAGER OF DETROIT TIGERS

FAMOUS COACH

Hughey Jennings, famous manager of the Detroit Tigers back in the days when they were regular pennant contenders and met the Pirates in the 1909 world series, is reported near death of spinal meningitis at his home in Scranton, Pa. He has been unconscious almost continuously since Sunday. Jennings was a colorful player, manager and coach. His "Ee-yah!" yell on the coaching lines became famous.

AS COACH OF GIANTS

RECUPERATING FROM PREVIOUS ILLNESS

VICTOR IN FORMER FIGHT FOR LIFE

A few years ago, Jennings was seriously ill and his doctors despaired of his life, but he recovered, and, after resting in the South, returned to his home town of Scranton to make his home with his sister, Mrs. J. J. Boyle. His former illness caused Hughey to lose his job as coach of the New York Giants under Manager McGraw, with whom he broke into the game as a member of the old Baltimore Orioles.

JENNINGS, THE ATTORNEY

LAWYER

Jennings is a lawyer and until recent years he practiced before the bar in Scranton during the baseball off-season.

TY COBB, HIS GREATEST STAR

PHOTOS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWSREEL.

HANDLED GEORGIA PEACH

Ty Cobb, now in his dying days • a major league player, was at the height of his fame when Jennings managed the Detroit Tigers. Jennings matched Cobb in the matter of fiery disposition and aggressiveness and the pair made a fine combination.

MAY MEET GENE IN FALL

Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 31.—Jack Dempsey has definitely decided not to fight Gene Tunney in June. He may, however, meet the champion in September. A wire conveying this information went to Tex Rickard at Miami, Fla., last night.

In an interview at the Barbara Hotel yesterday Dempsey, who is now devoting much of his time to managing this hostelry, which he owns, said:

"I do not want to say that I will never enter the boxing ring again. However, the doctor has advised me to take care of my eyes and encourages me to believe that in a few months they will be entirely well. In that case I certainly want to fight and will be glad to meet Gene Tunney. It would be foolish now to make any promises for June. That is entirely out of the question, but I may be able to meet Tunney in September."

The report that Estelle Taylor Dempsey had asked her husband not to fight is untrue. "Estelle," said Jack, "is perfectly willing for me to fight if my eyes are in good condition but she is opposed to my doing anything to endanger my eyesight."

BILLIARDS

THREE-CUSHION LEAGUE

RESULT LAST NIGHT.

Greenwood...... 50—Pitfield 23

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

Greenwood, Ellis	17	6	.739
Carter, Kalmer	15	7	.682
Pitfield, Dimling	13	10	.565
Jones, Kenny	12	10	.545
Smith, Dimling	12	10	.545
Eichenmiller, Rudy	8	13	.381
Currie, Ellis	7	15	.318
Wainwright, Rudy	4	17	.190

GAME TONIGHT.

Currie vs. Pitfield, at Ellis.

HOPPE WINS

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—(AP.)—Willie Hoppe tied Allen Hall for the leadership in the American League three-cushion billiard tournament last night by defeating Harry Wakefield, while Hall succumbed before Johnny Layton.

JENNINGS' CONDITION REMAINS UNCHANGED

SCRANTON, Pa., Jan. 31.—(INS.)—Although he was conscious at intervals during the night and recognized physicians and relatives at the bedside, the condition of Hughey Jennings, former manager of the Detroit American League club and later with the New York Giants, remained unchanged today.

Jennings' condition is still "extremely grave" stated a bulletin his physicians issued this morning. Four are in attendance.

A cablegram hoping for his recovery was received in the sickroom from John J. McGraw, manager of the Giants, who also played on the old Baltimore Orioles with Jennings years ago.

Jennings has been unconscious most of the time since last Saturday when he was stricken with meningitis. His physicians have given up hope of his recovery.

NEIS, BATTLE RELEASED

CHICAGO, Jan. 31.—Bernie Neis, outfielder, and Jim Battle, infielder, have been released by the Chicago White Sox. Both go to Seattle, Wash.

School Games Today

W. P. I. A. L.
Section 1.
Freeport at Har-Brac.
New Kensington at Tarentum.
Verona at Oakmont.
Springdale at Parnassus.
CITY JUNIOR LEAGUE.
Section 1.
Schenley at Gladstone.
Allderdice at Peabody.
Westinghouse at Arsenal.
OTHER GAMES.
Cecil at Bentleyville.
St. Joseph at Etna (Reserves).
West Bethlehem at East Pike Run.
Ellsworth at East Bethlehem.
West Monongah at Fairmont East.
Fairview at Farmington.
Westinghouse at Shady Side.

Coaches Score Pass

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 31.—(AP.)—Eastern football coaches and officials at a round table discussion last night expressed disapproval of the lateral pass and agreed unanimously that representatives of the eastern section should go before the football rules committee with the recommendation that the play be dropped and the passing game revert to the status of 1926.

William Roper, Princeton, coach and Eastern section member of the rules committee, was chairman of the meeting.

While unanimous against the lateral pass, sentiment was just as strong in favor of keeping the goal posts back of the line, the opinion being that setting them back 10 yards made no material difference.

Duke Five Opposes U. P.'s

By JESS CARVER.

For the honor and glory and peace of mind that will accompany the leading of the Conference, on the part of the one until Thursday at least, and on the part of the other for two weeks, Duquesne University and Westminster College will battle on the Bluff school's court here tonight.

The contest is the most important basketball game of collegiate gender to be offered Pittsburgh this season, ranking a bit ahead of the games that Pitt had played out in its Stadium Pavilion. Tonight's

(Continued on Page 28.)

Heavyweight Ballyhoo

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—(AP.)—The first financial move in fulfillment of the Rickard-Tunney heavyweight championship boxing contract was scheduled today, Madison Square Garden officials announcing that the first $100,000 due the titleholder under the agreement would be deposited with the New York Trust Company.

GENE RESUMES TRAINING

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Jan. 31.—(AP.)—Gene Tunney went through his first real training session since his Chicago fight with Jack Dempsey today, dividing 30 minutes between rope skipping, punching the inflated bag and mauling the sand bag sack.

He appeared in good condition, breathing easily after the workout. The training will increase gradually, he indicated, with sparring partners to be taken on later. He scaled 192 pounds before starting training today. Yesterday, Tunney played in the qualifying round of the Miami Beach amateur golf tournament, but did not turn in a card.

GERMAN PEEVED AT ACTION OF A. A. U.

By GEORGE STRICKLER,
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

CHICAGO, Jan. 31.—Failure of the foreign relations committee of the National A. A. U. to sanction his appearance in three meets in the United States has irked Dr. Otto Peltzer, crack German middle distance runner, to the extent that he is considering foregoing all competition in this country.

The action of the committee in withholding sanction after he had complied with all the regulations of the A. A. U. leaves Dr. Peltzer in a quandary. The delay is viewed as the direct result of petty jealousies on the part of A. A. U. Committeemen who have affiliation with clubs running meets in which Peltzer has no desire to compete.

PELTZER GIVES HIS SIDE

In commenting on the situation Dr. Peltzer said:

"I am a runner. But I am also a student, making a tour of the educational institutions of America, specializing in athletics. While here, I wanted to race the best runners in America.

"First the A. A. U. authorities told me I could race in three meets, but in accordance with the A. A. U. rules I must designate the three meets and the events in which I desire to compete.

"Last Saturday, I decided on the three that I wanted to run in and notified the A. A. U., as they had requested.

"Now they desire that I come to New York to talk further with them. Perhaps I did not choose the right three meets; I do not know.

"I decided on the Millrose games,

(Continued on Page 28.)

LOCAL DIAMOND PIONEER DIES

Pittsburgh's early days in baseball were recalled to veteran fans here today by a news dispatch from Alliance, O., announcing the death there of Richard A. Lamont, Sr., 78 years old, at one time a team-mate of Uncle Al Pratt and for a number of years rated among the leading amateur shortstops of the country. He died at the home of a son in Alliance.

Dick Lamont was one of the best and most famous of the early baseball players in Pittsburgh, and though he never reached the professional ranks he was ranked with the leaders of his day at his position. He played shortstop for the famous old Enterprise club of Pittsburgh, in 1866 and 1867, was with the Xanthas in 1873 and 1874, and between those engagements appeared on other clubs hereabouts, including James A. Chambers' Olympics. He retired after the season of 1874.

Uncle Al Pratt, who blazed the trail for baseball in Pittsburgh, and who pitched for the teams above on which Lamont played, expressed deep regret today when he learned of the old shortstop's death.

"Dick Lamont was not only a great shortstop in his time," he said, "equal to the best amateur players in the country in the days when the men had to play bare-handed, but he was one of the finest characters that baseball ever knew. He helped largely in putting the game on a firm foundation here in the amateur division. He could easily have made his mark as a professional, but he preferred to stay in the amateur ranks and to work at his trade as a machinist between games."

GARDNER PICKS JONES TO LEAD CUP TEAM

CHICAGO, Jan. 31.—(AP.)—Robert A. Gardner of Chicago, four times captain of the American Walker golf cup team, says his game is so poor that he does not even expect to get on this year's team, to say nothing of the captaincy.

GREENE COUNTY GETS FISH SANCTUARY

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Jan. 31.—Establishment of a fish sanctuary in Ten-Mile creek above Rogersville, Greene County, is assured by the granting last week of state sanction of a dam across the creek at Rogersville. The move is being backed by the Greene County Chapter of the Izaak Walton League.

STOCKS-BONDS-GRAIN-PROVISIONS-LIVESTOCK

Forbes

Reducing Seven-Day Work; Holden—What Storey Says

By B. C. FORBES

PRESIDENT W. B. STOREY of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway, makes a statement which may astonish those of us who regard six days' work a week—even five and a half days—as quite sufficient. He declares, and his assertion is borne out by other railway heads, that employes "try hard to bid in the seven-day jobs because of the extra day's pay."

This throws interesting light on the complaints which have been published from time to time in this column from railway employes about being compelled to work every day of the week and every day of the year.

PRESIDENT STOREY writes:

"Dear Mr. Forbes:

"Due to the necessity of continuous operation of railroads it is inevitable that certain classes of employes shall work seven days per week. Telegraphers, dispatchers, the trainmaster's forces, men in yard service, those in shop service who look after running repairs, and some station employes comprise the general group of those who work seven days per week. At one time the telegraphers sought relief from the seven-day week, their object being to secure punitive rates for working on that day, but they have made no complaint for some time.

"Actually, men in six-day yard and shop service try hard to bid in the seven-day jobs because of the extra day's pay.

"All of these employes take lay-offs occasionally when their services can be spared, and they are excused from Sunday and holiday work so far as the requirements of moving our trains will allow.

"Enginemen and trainmen, although working Sundays and holidays as their turns may come, do not work every day.

"We have no modification of our present practices in contemplation and do not see how much change can be made.

"Yours very respectfully,
"W. B. STOREY."

PRESIDENT HALE HOLDEN of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy points out that they cannot compel men to take a day off to make up for having worked on Sunday. He writes:

"Dear Mr. Forbes:

"Very few railway employes work seven days a week, and probably the majority of those few that do, do so under schedule rules negotiated by employe organizations.

"At least two-thirds of the railroad employes ordinarily do no work at all on Sundays or on holidays. The remaining one-third, who are liable in varying degree to service all days of the week, are those performing duties immediately connected with the movement of trains, most of which, in response to public demand, operate every day in the year. For this reason train and enginemen are subject to call as trains are required to move, but it must be remembered that they have substantial lay-overs between trips which offset the necessity of holding themselves continuously available for duty.

"Certain clerks and baggagemen are privileged under their schedule seniority rules to select by their own choice seven-day positions that are necessary on account of the movement of trains. The proportion of these seven-day positions is small, however, and, under the schedule of rules, the company cannot arbitrarily lay off such an employe on another day in the week for rest purposes when he has worked on Sunday. About one-quarter of the employes engaged in the maintenance of locomotives and cars work on Sundays, but they are paid time-and-one-half, and the amount of this service is naturally kept at a minimum; again the working rules prevent the company from laying off on week days those employes who have worked on Sunday.

"In addition, the rules provide for a 'call list' for Sunday service, which means that only those who desire Sunday service enter their names on this list, and they are called in their turn so as to divide Sunday work equally among those who desire such work, and this usually avoids working the same individual successive Sundays.

"This company has continuously addressed itself to the problem and it has made marked strides in the direction of elimination of seven-day service. That portion of the seven-day work which remains is due to two primary reasons: First, the inherent nature of the business, or, secondly, the restrictions imposed on the schedule agreements negotiated with the organizations representing the several classes of employes.

"Yours truly,
"HALE HOLDEN."

IT IS to be hoped that all roads will keep at this problem until it is solved to the satisfaction of employes and public alike.

(Copyright, 1928.)

Pittsburgh Clearing House.

	Exchanges.	Balances.
Today	$28,873,518.61	$10,456,901.37
Week ago	30,307,928.62	12,124,624.97
Year ago	37,248,866.29	18,196,304.66
For month	739,810,378.58	312,152,331.57
Last month	784,021,926.22	318,723,406.25
January, 1927	772,462,430.50	320,024,973.46

Gasoline and Naphtha.

[illegible]

NEW YORK CLOSE WITH COMPARISONS

STOCKS	Tuesday High	Tuesday Low	Tuesday Close	Close Jan. 30	Close Jan. 24
Wor Pump	33⅜	31⅜	33⅜	32½	31½
Do pf A.	54¼	54¼	54¼	....	51
Do pf B.	49	48½	49	47½	44¼
Wright A.	84	83⅜	83⅜	83½	84¼
Tale & Tow	72½	72½	72½	....	....
Tel T&C.	34⅜	33½	34⅜	33⅜	34½
Do pfd.	92	91½	92	91	....
Yo'g S&T.	100½	100½	100½	100¼	*99¼
Call Money	5	4½	4½	5	3½

*Ex-dividend.

LOCAL STOCKS

Banks—	Par.	Bid.	Ask.
Commonwealth Trust	100	285	....
Fifth Avenue Bank	50	135	....
Keystone National	100	265	....
Ohio Valley Bank	100	200	....
Peoples Sav. & Trust	100	....	605
Third National	100	125	....
Miscellaneous—			
Am. Vitrified Products	50	23	24½
Am. W. G. Mach. pfd.	100	35	....
Arkansas Natural Gas	10	8½	8⅝
Carnegie Metals	10	24½	24⅝
Conley Tank Car pfd.	100	104½	....
Consolidated Gas pfd.	50	24	....
Devonian Oil	10	....	9⅞
Globe Fire Insurance	50	115½	....
Independent Brewing	50	....	2⅝
Independent Brew. pfd	50	4½	....
Lone Star Gas	25	53½	54
National Fireproofing	50	8	8½
Nat. Fireproofing pfd.	50	21	....
Penn Federal	..	....	7½
Penn Federal pfd.	100	98	100
Pittsburgh Plate Glass	100	210	....
Pgh. Screw & Bolt	..	48	50
Pgh. Steel Foundry	..	27	....
Rich. & Boynton pfd.	..	54½	....
Salt Creek Consol. Oil	10	6⅝	....
San Toy Mining	1	....	.04
Standard Sanitary Mfg	25	....	110
Tidal Osage Oil	10	....	19½
Union Steel Casting	..	....	34
Union Storage	25	42	....
*United Engineering	..	33⅝	....
United States Glass	25	15	16
Westinghouse Air Bke.	..	54½	....
William Zoller	..	33½	36
Bonds—			
Independent Brew. 6s	..	....	71½
Penn Street Ry. 5s	..	60	....
P. H. B. & L. E. con. 5s	..	102½	....
Pittsburgh Brewing 6s	..	....	97
Pgh. Coal deb. 5s	..	99	....
William Zoller 6s	..	100½	101½

*Ex-dividend.

Sales on the Exchange.

	Shares.		Price.
Arkansas Natural Gas	100	at	8½
Do	60	at	8⅝
Do	10	at	8⅝
Do	20	at	8⅝
Do	100	at	8⅝
Do	200	at	8⅝
Do	10	at	8½
Do	165	at	8⅝
Do	100	at	8⅝
Do	2200	at	8⅝
Do	40	at	8½
Do	100	at	8⅝
Do	20	at	8⅝
Do	25	at	8⅝
American Window Glass pfd	10	at	85
Carnegie Metals	2000	at	24½
Do	100	at	24½
Do	100	at	24⅝
Do	100	at	24½
Do	100	at	24⅝
Do	100	at	24⅝
Do	50	at	24⅝
Do	50	at	24⅝
Do	10	at	24⅝
Do	15	at	24⅝
Do	100	at	24⅝
Do	100	at	25
Do	25	at	24⅝
Do	100	at	24⅝
Do	200	at	24⅞
Do	100	at	24⅞
Do	100	at	25
Do	50	at	24⅞
Do	50	at	24⅞
Do	500	at	25
Do	100	at	25⅛
Do	100	at	25¼
Do	50	at	25
Do	100	at	24⅞
Do	100	at	25⅛
Do	25	at	25
Do	500	at	25⅛
Do	12	at	24⅞
Do	100	at	25
Do	15	at	25
Do	50	at	25
Do	200	at	24⅞
Do	100	at	24⅞
Do	130	at	24⅞
Do	100	at	24⅞
Westinghouse Air Brake	40	at	54⅜
Do	10	at	55⅛
Do	15	at	*55⅛
*United Engineering	100	at	34
National Fireproofing pfd	15	at	21
Do	30	at	21
Do	20	at	21
Do	55	at	21
†Pittsburgh Oil & Gas	50	at	4
Dixie Gas & Utilities	100	at	9
Do	100	at	10½
Lone Star Gas	100	at	54
Do	50	at	54
Do	150	at	54
Do	100	at	54
Do	25	at	54
Do	50	at	54
Do	10	at	54
Do	30	at	54
Do	60	at	53½
May Drug Stores	200	at	24⅞
Consolidated Ice pfd	10	at	25
National Fireproofing	30	at	8½
Pittsburgh Screw & Bolt	50	at	50
Standard Sanitary Mfg	10	at	110
Am. Window Glass Machine	100	at	18
Pgh. Steel Foundry pfd	10	at	44
Jones & Laughlin Steel pfd.	10	at	121½
Marine National Bank	10	at	100
Witherow Steel	20	at	12
Do	20	at	25
William Zoller pfd	20	at	95½
Pittsburgh Plate Glass	50	at	212
Devonian Oil	95	at	10

*Ex-dividend. †Cash.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

Union Stock Yds., Herrs Island.

Brinkman, Wood & Beck, livestock commission merchants, furnish the following quotations:

Cattle—Receipts light; market steady; good to choice, $13.75@14.85; good, 1,300 to 1,400 lbs., $13.00@13.25; medium, 1,100 to 1,300 lbs., $11.50@12.00; tidy, 1,050 to 1,150 lbs., $12.40@13.50; fair, 900 to 1,100 lbs., $9.25@11.25; common, 700 to 900 lbs., $7.00@8.25; common to good fat bulls, $5.00@9.00; common to good fat cows, $3.00@9.00; heifers, 700 to 1,100 lbs., $7.00@11.50; fresh cows and springers, $30.00@125.00.

Hogs—Receipts, nine double deck loads; market ruled light, 10c higher; extreme heavy hogs, $8.50@8.60; heavy hogs, $8.65@8.75; heavy mixed, $8.85@9.00; mediums, $9.25@9.35; heavy Yorkers, $9.25@9.35; light Yorkers, $8.65@9.00; pigs, $8.00@8.25; roughs, $7.00@$7.75; stags, $5.00@5.50.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts light; market ruled steady to strong on all grades of sheep and lambs; prime wethers, $8.50@9.00; good mixed, $8.00@8.50; fair mixed, $6.00@7.50; culls to common, $2.00@5.00; culls to choice lambs, $12.00@14.75.

Calves—Receipts fair; market steady; veal calves, $14.50@17.00; heavy and thin calves, $5.00@14.00.

Chicago.

Hogs—Receipts, 48,000 head; early market generally 5@10c higher; latter trade slow, talking around steady; top, $8.60 paid for choice 180 to 200 lb. averages; bulk choice hogs, 170 to 210 lbs., $8.10@8.55; butchers, 230 to 310 lbs., mostly $8.20@8.40; heavier butchers, $8.10@8.15, according to weight and quality; pigs uneven; bulk desirable kinds, $7.25@7.75; most packing sows, $7.25@7.50.

Cattle—Receipts, 9,500; fed steers and fed yearlings fully steady; weighty steers higher in spots; better grade fat cows and heifers getting some action; lower grades slow; bulls scarce but dull; vealers, 50@75c higher; most early sales of fed steers, $13.00@16.00; one prime load, $18.50; few loads weighty bullocks, $17.00@17.40; light vealers to big packers, $13.00@14.00; shippers, $15.00@15.50; most sausage bulls, $8.00@8.25; shipper kinds, $8.25@8.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 10,000 head; fat and feeding lambs and shearing lambs active, 15@25c higher; bulk good and choice lambs, 90 lbs. down, $14.25@14.50; early top, $14.75; good medium weights and bulk 92 to 96 lb. lambs, $14.00@14.25; four doubles good to choice around 88 lb. Colorados, $14.40; medium to good 100 lb. yearlings, $11.50; sheep strong to 15c higher; fat ewes, $8.00@8.25; best held higher; bulk better grade feeding lambs, $13.50@14.00.

East Buffalo.

Hogs—Receipts, 1,000 head; holdovers, 566 head; market strong; bulk 200 lbs. down, including pigs, $9.25; few sorted, 190 lbs., $9.35; 270 to 310 lbs., $8.65@8.75; packing sows, $7.00@8.00.

Cattle—Receipts, 25 head; market quotable steady.

Calves—Receipts, 300 head; market steady; good to choice vealers mostly $17.50; cull and common, $11.00@13.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 300 head; market steady; good to choice 84-lb. lambs, $14.50; cull and common, $11.50@13.00; fat ewes quotable $6.50@8.00.

SUGAR MARKET.

(Quotations by Esenwein & Sutter.)

	Jan.	Mar.	May.	July.	Sept.	Dec.
High	2.90	2.65	2.70	2.79	2.86	2.94
Low	2.86	2.56	2.65	2.74	2.81	2.89
Close	2.88	2.58	2.65	2.74	2.81	2.89

FINANCIAL NEWS AND VIEWS

Week's Oil Output Lower.

Daily average crude oil output in the United States for the week ended January 28 was 2,379,853 barrels, a decrease of 7,726 barrels from the preceding week, according to the Oil and Gas Journal. Light oil output dropped 5,446 barrels daily.

—$—

Seminole Decreasing.

The Seminole area for 24 hours ended at 7 a. m. Sunday produced 330,523 barrels, against 326,475 Saturday and a peak of 527,400 barrels on July 30, 1927. Saturday's output was the lowest since last April.

—$—

Rock Island Earnings Up.

Rock Island lines net income was $12,564,850 for the year 1927, after fixed charges, equal after preferred dividends to $12.95 a share on 744,615 common shares, against $11,115,851 or $10.67 a share in 1926. December net was $1,448,740, against $1,132,616 in December, 1926.

—$—

Northern Pacific.

Northern Pacific Railway reports for the year ended December 31 preliminary income of $16,536,423 after fixed charges, equal to $7.48 a share on $2,480,000 shares, against net of $21,002,132 or $8.47 a share in 1926.

—$—

Southern Pacific.

Southern Pacific Company and transportation subsidiaries report for 11 months ended November 30, 1927, net income of $29,622,924 after all charges, equal to $7.95 a share on 3,723,939 shares issued.

—$—

Imperial Oil-International Pete.

Kay, Richards & Co. are distributing to their clients an interesting review of the operations of the Imperial Oil Company, Ltd., and the International Petroleum Company, Ltd., for the year 1927.

—$—

Coal Production Lower.

Production of bituminous coal for week ended January 21 was 9,110,000 tons, decrease of 1,126,000 from previous week and 2,741,000 from corresponding week last year. Production of anthracite was 1,103,000 tons, decrease of 441,000 tons from preceding week and 315,000 from the corresponding week a year ago.

—$—

United States Leads World in Oil.

Estimated oil production for the world last year was 1,224,000,000 barrels, a gain of about 124,000,000 or 11 per cent over 1926. United States produced about 901,600,000 barrels, or 72.23 per cent of the total, compared with 770,874,000, or 70.18 per cent, in 1926. An indication of the growing oil production of the past several years is given by comparing United States production in 1927 with the world output in 1922. Last year's yield in the United States exceeded 1922 output of the world by about 50,000,000 barrels. Mexico's 1927 yield was estimated at 64,200,000 barrels, or 5.12 per cent of the world's aggregate, against 90,421,000 or 8.22 per cent in 1926. Russia produced approximately 72,400,000 barrels, or 5.77 per cent, last year, compared with 64,311,000, or 5.86 per cent of the total in 1926. The preliminary figures show that Venezuela topped Mexico in 1927 by 300,000 barrels. Venezuela's total for the year of 64,500,000 barrels represented a gain of 27,174,000 barrels, or about 70 per cent over its 1926 yield.

—$—

Oil Well Investment Strong.

Oil Well Supply Investment common featured the dealings in the local curb market today with several hundred shares changing hands on a range up from 17 to 19, a new high record and a gain of six points in less than a week. Buying of the shares is understood to be in anticipation of a favorable announcement in connection with the recent acquisition of Spang, Chalfant & Co. by interests identified with Oil Well Supply Company and A. M. Byers Company.

—$—

Ward Baking Profits Steady.

Ward Baking Corporation reports earnings for the 52 weeks ended December 31, 1927, equal to $10.22 a share on the class A common and $2.21 on the class B common, as compared with $10.71 on the class A and $2.71 on the class B in the year ended December 31, 1926.

—$—

Record Farm Tool Exports.

Exports of American agricultural implements in 1927 made a new high record at $90,097,943, an increase of $4,100,000 over 1926, the Department of Commerce announces.

—$—

General Fireproofing.

The General Fireproofing Company reports for the year ended December 31 net income of $835,119 after charges, but before federal taxes, equal after preferred dividends to $10.46 a share on the common, against $10.59 a share in 1926.

—$—

Keith-Orpheum Assets.

A statement of the Keith-Albee-Orpheum Corporation (newly formed company) and subsidiaries, as of August 31, 1927, shows total assets of $65,515,130; current assets were $7,442,218, and current liabilities $2,175,667. Common stock and initial surplus to be represented by 1,190,101 no par shares, amounted to $21,059,736.

—$—

Shubert Theater Corporation.

Statement of Shubert Theaters Corporation and subsidiaries as of December 31, 1927, shows total assets of $25,460,742, comparing with $17,687,167 on December 31, 1926, while capital stock and surplus amounted to $9,865,016, against $9,151,522.

—$—

Auto Sheet Prices Raised.

Independent sheet manufacturers have advanced full-finished auto body sheets $3 a ton, making the new quotation 4.15 cents a pound.

—$—

Consolidated Gas of Baltimore.

Net income of Consolidated Gas, Electric Light and Power Company of Baltimore for year ended December 31, 1927, was $5,177,270, after taxes, depreciation and other charges against $5,573,609 in 1926.

—$—

Record Cigaret Output.

Domestic production of cigarets in the United States in 1927 showed an increase of 6.6 per cent over 1926, totaling 97,176,507,454 against 91,467,116,951. It was the sixth consecutive year in which record production was attained.

—$—

Rolls Royce Passes Preferred.

Rolls Royce Company of America has omitted the quarterly dividend of $1.75 on the preferred stock, due at this time.

—$—

Fansteel Omits Dividend.

Fansteel Products Company has omitted the regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents a share on the no par capital stock, due at this time.

—$—

Mop's December Net Declines.

The Missouri Pacific Railway reports for December:

	1927.	1926.
Oper. revenue	$10,211,000	$10,877,000
Net oper. income	837,000	1,561,000
For 12 months—		
Oper. revenue	$125,728,000	$133,999,000
Net oper. income	16,100,000	20,321,000

—$—

Truscon Plant in Belgium.

The Truscon Steel Company plans to build a manufacturing plant in Belgium from which it expects to ship to Africa, India, etc., according to Julius Kahn, president.

—$—

Union Pacific for December.

The Union Pacific system reports for December:

	1927.	1926.
Gross	$16,136,495	$15,675,228
Net oper. income	2,792,618	2,948,619
For 12 months—		
Gross	$203,891,622	$205,416,248
Net oper. income	32,462,230	42,109,148

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—(AP)—The cotton market opened barely steady today at a decline of 7 to 10 points under selling promoted by lower Liverpool cables than due on the New York close yesterday.

There was considerable realizing or liquidation, but less southern selling than recently. After easing off to 17.56c for May, prices rallied 6 or 7 points from the lowest on renewed covering. Trade buying was also reported and the reactionary sentiment noted in yesterday's market following recent sharp declines was in evidence again this morning.

Private cables said covering and Bombay buying in Liverpool had been supplied by hedge selling, combined with London and continental liquidation. They added that the Manchester Cloth market was unsettled, with business restricted by fear of lower prices and that stocks of yarns were accumulating.

The rally from the opening decline carried the market up to 17.66c for May and 17.63c for October, or about 7 to 2½ points net higher. In contrast with their recent ruling old crop months were relatively firm, which some traders attributed to a smaller volume of southern offerings. Prices at midday were a few points off from the best under realizing, but showed net gains of 3 to 5 points.

Range in Government Bonds

(Quoted in dollars and 32nds.)

	High.	Low.	Close.
Liberty Loan 3½s	101.22	101.19	101.21
Do. 1st 4¼s	102.21	102.21	102.21
Do. 3rd 4¼s	100.13	100.13	100.13
Do. 4th 4¼s	103.24	103.22	103.22
United States 4¼s	113.00	112.24	113.00

New York Clearing House.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—(INS.)—Clearing House statement: Exchanges, $1,370,000,000; balances, $114,000,000; Federal Reserve Bank's credit balance $102,000,000.

A WORLD MARKET FOR YOUR PRODUCT

THE products of Pittsburgh's great industrial plants are traveling to the far corners of the earth. They are finding more and more distant markets as foreign demand for American products increases. The far-sighted business man today recognizes the exceptional opportunities for expanding his business in these distant markets.

Accurate trade and credit information is necessary preparatory to the establishment of direct banking connections and profitable trade relations. In whatever section of the world you wish to establish markets, we will handle with precision and dispatch all banking transactions involved. The Foreign Bureau of the Mellon National Bank is equipped to relieve you of all the documentary details of foreign trade, and to provide you with information of trade conditions and business opportunities.

Mellon National Bank

Foreign Bureau

STOCKS QUIET, PRICES FIRM IN LOCAL MARKET

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—(AP.)—Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today were as follows (00 omitted in sales column (United States bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars):

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sales		High.	Low.	Last.
175	Liberty 3½s '32-47.	101.26	101.19	101.25
7	Do 1st 4¼s	103.[illegible]	102.31	103.[illegible]
91	Do 3d 4¼s	100.15	100.13	100.15
3	Do 3d 4¼s reg.	100.10	100.10	100.10
30	Do 4th 4¼s	103.25	103.22	103.22
157	Treas 4¼s '47-52.	115.2	114.24	115.1
136	Do 4s '44-54	110.[illegible]	109.30	110.[illegible]
6	Do 3¾s '46-56.	107.3	107.[illegible]	107.[illegible]
135	Do 3⅜s '43-47.	102.16	102.12	102.16

CORPORATION BONDS.

Office of
THE UNION TRUST COMPANY OF PITTSBURGH, TRUSTEE.
Pittsburgh, Pa., January 10, 1928.
Notice to Holders of
EASTERN COKE COMPANY
First Mortgage 5% 14-Year Sinking Fund Gold Bonds, Dated December 1, 1917.

The Eastern Coke Company having requested the undersigned as Trustee to pay and redeem two hundred forty-four (244) of its First Mortgage 5% 14-Year Sinking Fund Gold Bonds, out of money available therefor in the Sinking Fund pursuant to the provisions of its First Mortgage to The Union Trust Company of Pittsburgh, Trustee, dated December 1, 1917, securing the above described bonds, the Union Trust Company of Pittsburgh, as such Trustee, hereby gives notice that at the request of the Eastern Coke Company, the Trustee will on February 1, 1928, redeem the bonds of said issue bearing numbers as follows:

Said bonds will on February 1, 1928, become due and payable at par, plus two and one-half (2½%) per centum of the principal together with interest to February 1, 1928, at the rate of five (5%) per centum per annum.

Holders of said bonds are hereby notified to present the above numbered bonds to the undersigned for payment on February 1, 1928. All unmatured coupons must accompany the above numbered bonds. Interest on said bonds will cease on February 1, 1928.

The usual certificate required under the Internal Income Tax Act must accompany the bonds.

THE UNION TRUST COMPANY OF
PITTSBURGH, TRUSTEE.

LOCAL CURB

SALES.

	Shares.		Price.
Armstrong Cork	10	at	280
Oil Well Supply Investment	210	at	17
Do	500	at	17
Do	100	at	17½
Do	800	at	19
Do	200	at	18½
Omar Oil	800	at	.75
Texas Oil & Land	1000	at	2½

Army Inspector Condemns Post Housing

By International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—Army housing conditions in many parts of the country were condemned by Maj. Gen. W. C. Rivers, inspector general of the Army, in testimony before the House appropriations sub-comit was disclosed in hearings made it was diclosed in hearings made public today.

Family life has descended to the "primitive" stage at Camp Eustis, San Antonio and other posts, he said.

At Governor's Island, New York, galvanized iron and left-over rough lumber at Camp Dix have been used to patch up houses to protect officers' families from cold and rain.

Many posts where soldiers are housed in old, wooden houses and barracks were described as fire-traps.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—(AP.)—Following is the official list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange, giving all stocks and bonds traded (000 omitted in sales column in bond list).

STOCKS

FOREIGN BONDS.

CHICAGO BOARD

CHICAGO, Jan. 31.—Aggressive buying brought about an early upturn in corn prices today, despite a hesitant start. Stimulating the demand was the fact that arrivals of corn in Chicago today and in other main centers were relatively small. Opening ⅛c off to ¼c up, corn scored an all-around advance, which, however, was not well maintained. Wheat started at ⅛ to ⅜c decline and later held near to the initial figure. Oats were firm. Provisions, likewise, tended upward.

At noon corn was unchanged to ⅛c higher and wheat ⅛ to ⅜c down.

Contrasting sharply today with Chicago corn receipts, totaling 1,156 cars yesterday, were fresh arrivals of but 281 cars here today, an amount much smaller than either a week ago or a year back. Special significance too, was attached to the fact that Omaha received only 50 cars of corn today, a reduction compared with the corresponding time last year. On the other hand, export bids for corn today were easier and talk was current that for at least the time being foreigners were holding off.

Wheat traders here took their cue largely today from weakness of wheat quotations at Liverpool. Increased pressure of offerings both from Argentina and Canada was reported. It was also pointed out that the United States wheat visible supply is the largest at this period since the war and that the amount of bonded Canadian wheat in the United States is twice as large as in 1927.

The following quotations on the Chicago Board of Trade are reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Yesterday.
WHEAT—					
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
July	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mar	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
CORN—					
May	91	91⅛	91	91⅛	91⅛
July	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mar	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
OATS—					
May	55	55⅛	55	55⅛	55⅛
July	51⅛	51¼	51⅛	51¼	51¼
Mar	54	54⅛	54	54⅛	54⅛
RYE—					
May	1 09	1 09	1 08⅝	1 08⅝	1 09⅛
LARD—					
May	11 85	11 87	11 77	11 82	11 80

STANDARD OIL SUBSIDIARIES

(Reported by Kay, Richards & Co.)

	Bid	Ask
Anglo-Am. Oil non vot.	19⅛	19⅜
Do voting	19⅝	20⅛
Borne-Scrymser	53	55
Buckeye Pipe Line	62½	62¾
Chesebrough Mfg.	135	144
Continental Oil	20½	20¾
Cumberland Pipe Line	90½	105
Eureka Pipe Line	58	60
Galena Signal Oil	5	6
Do preferred (old)	38½	42
Do preferred (new)	30	32
Humble Oil	65	65½
Illinois Pipe Line	195	196
Indiana Pipe Line	72¼	74½
International Petroleum	39	39⅛
Imperial Oil Ltd.	60½	61¼
National Transit	20¾	21
New York Transit	47½	48½
Northern Pipe Line	97½	98
Ohio Oil	64½	64¾
Prairie Oil & Gas	49½	49¾
Prairie Pipe Line	195	196
Penn Mex	34½	39
Solar Refining	178	179
Southern Pipe Line	31½	32
South Penn Oil	38½	39
South West Penn Pipe Lines	66	68
Standard Oil Indiana	78	78¼
Standard Oil Kansas	16¼	16½
Standard Oil Kentucky	127	127¼
Standard Oil Nebraska	41½	42
Standard Oil Ohio	78	78½
Do preferred	118	120
Swan & Finch	17	17½
Vacuum Oil	143½	144

Metal Market.

LONDON, Jan. 31.—Standard Copper, spot £62 17s 6d; futures, £62 5s; electrolytic copper, spot £66 10s; futures, £67; tin, spot £247 10s; futures, £247 7s 6d; lead, spot £21 15s; futures, £21 5s; zinc, spot £26 2s, 6d; futures, £26.

Money Market.

LONDON, Jan. 31.—Bar silver, 26⅛ per ounce; money, 3½ per cent; discount rates, short bills, 4¼ to 4 5-16 per cent; three months bills, 4¼ to 4 5-16 per cent.

CARNEGIE HOLDS STEADY HERE

Stocks were quiet during the first half of the session on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange today with prices showing only fractional changes from the previous closings. Business was fairly well scattered although Carnegie Metals continued to lead the market.

Carnegie's trend in the early session was upward, but the swing was narrow and the volume of dealings showed further contraction. Early sales were fractionally above yesterday's low and equal to the closing figure chalked up last night. Not much stock was available at the opening price of 24½ and subsequent transactions were at slowly advancing quotations.

Miscellaneous manufacturing issues were steady to firm. United Engineering made up its dividend early in the day and Westinghouse Air Brake was firm at a small fraction above 55. Fireproofing preferred was steady at 21.

DIVIDEND NEWS

Pure Oil Cuts Dividend.

The Pure Oil Company has declared a quarterly dividend of 12½ cents a share on the company, payable March 1 to record February 10. The company previously had been paying 37½ cents quarterly.

* * *

Pittsburgh Steel Preferred.

The Pittsburgh Steel Company declared the regular quarterly preferred dividend of 1¾ per cent, payable March 1 to record February 11.

* * *

Shreveport El Dorado Pipe.

The Shreveport El Dorado Pipe Line declared the regular quarterly 10-cent dividend, payable April 1 to record March 10.

* * *

Nickel Plate.

New York, Chicago and St. Louis Railway Company (Nickel Plate) declared regular quarterly dividends of 1½ per cent on common and 1½ per cent on preferred stock, both payable April 2 to record February 15.

* * *

Duquesne Light Preferred.

Duquesne Light Company declared regular quarterly of $1.75 on the first preferred, payable March 15 to record March 14.

* * *

S. S. Kresge Company Extra.

S. S. Kresge declared an extra dividend of 40 cents and regular quarterly dividend of 30 cents on the common stock; also $1.75 on the preferred. All dividends payable March 31 to record March 10.

* * *

Illinois Central Railroad.

Illinois Central Railroad declared regular quarterly dividends of 1¾ per cent on the common and regular semi-annual of 3 per cent on the preferred, payable March 1 to record February 8.

* * *

Studebaker Corporation.

Studebaker Corporation declared regular quarterly dividends of $1.25 on common and $1.75 on the preferred stock, payable March 1 to record February 10.

* * *

General Asphalt Preferred.

General Asphalt Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.25 a share on the preferred, payable March 1 to record of February 14.

PETROLEUM PRICES

Pennsylvania, N. Y. Transit Lines	$2.80
Bradford, National Transit Lines	2.80
Pennsylvania, National Transit Lines	2.65
Pennsylvania, S. W. Pa. Pipe Lines	2.65
Pennsylvania, Eureka Pipe Lines	2.60
Pennsylvania, Buckeye Pipe Lines	2.65
Kaister crude	1.10
Corning, Buckeye Pipe Lines	1.45
Cabell grade oil in Eureka Pipe Lines	1.50
Somerset oil in Cumberland Pipe Lines	1.60
Ragland grade oil	.95
Western Kentucky	1.35
Lima	1.71
Indiana	1.49
Princeton	1.60
Wooster	1.57
Plymouth	1.33
Illinois	1.60
Waterloo	1.35
Saginaw (Mich.) Berea sand oil	1.50
Saginaw (Mich.) Saginaw sand, 4° gravity	2.05
Petrolia (Canada)	2.11
Oil Springs (Canada)	2.18

UTILITIES BID TO RECORD HIGHS

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—(AP.)—Heavy buying of the public utilities, several of which attained record high prices, featured the resumption of the upward movement of prices in today's stock market. The recovery was stimulated by the reduction in the call money rate from 5 to 4½ per cent and predictions of a further decrease before the end of the week. Trading showed a moderate contraction in volume, due to the disinclination of many traders to extend their commitments because of the widespread uneasiness over the credit situation.

Earnings and merger reports apparently furnished the background for the rise in the public utilities. Montana Power, Brooklyn Union Gas and Peoples Gas all moved up 5 points or more while Radio, Philadelphia Company, Columbia Gas, International Telephone, Adams Express and a number of others advanced 2 to 3 points.

General Motors and United States Steel common, which had been lagging behind the general list for the past few days, regained their position as market leaders in the early afternoon.

The rise in these issues undoubtedly stimulated buying in other quarters, although selling inspired by fears of a disappointing showing in the quarterly report of the United States Steel Corporation to be made public after the close, undoubtedly retarded the advance.

Some of the specialties which are believed to harbor a large short interest were bid up in spectacular fashion. American Zinc preferred soared 10 points, American Linseed and Russia Insurance 5 each and a number of others, including Greene Cananea Copper, National Biscuit and American Brown Boveri preferred moved up 4 points or more. United States Steel common preferred touched a new high record for all time at 142.

Rails also displayed a better undertone despite the poor December earnings statements now being published, with a 6-point jump in Texas and Pacific as the individual feature. Equipments responded to reports of expanding orders.

DIED

M'CANDLESS—On Tuesday, January 31, 1928, at 1 p. m., at his residence, 797 College avenue, Rev. JOHN HEBER M'CANDLESS, D. D., aged 53 years. Funeral services at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, McKee place, Thursday afternoon, February 2, at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

$29,400,000
Southern Pacific Company
Forty-Year 4½% Gold Bonds
Due March 1, 1968

Coupon bonds in denomination of $1,000 registerable as to principal and exchangeable for fully registered bonds. Registered and coupon bonds interchangeable upon conditions as stated in the indenture. Interest payable March 1 and September 1.

Redeemable as a whole but not in part, at the option of the company, upon not less than 60 days' previous notice, on any interest date on or after March 1, 1933, up to and ncluding March 1, 1963, at 105% and accrued interest, and thereafter at a premium equal to ½% for each six months between the redemption date and the date of maturity.

The issuance and sale of these bonds are subject to the approval of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

For further information regarding the company and this issue of bonds, reference is made to a letter, dated January 30, 1928, from Henry W. Deforest, Esq., Chairman of the executive committee of the Southern Pacific Company, copies of which may be obtained from the undersigned and from which the following is quoted:

These bonds are the direct obligation of the Southern Pacific Company and will be issued under an indenture to the National Bank of Commerce in New York, trustee, which will provide among other things that so long as any of the bonds of this issue shall be outstanding the Southern Pacific Company will not create any new mortgage or deed of trust (other than mortgage and deeds of trust to extend or refund existing liens, as set forth in the indenture) upon any of the lines of railroad or branches, leaseholds or trackage rights or other railroad property, now owned by it, or upon any similar property now owned by a subsidiary railroad company (as defined in the indenture) should such property hereafter be acquired by the Southern Pacific Company, unless effective provision be made in such new mortgage or deed of trust that the bonds of this issue shall be secured by such mortgage or deed of trust ratably with any other indebtedness secured thereby.

The proceeds of these bonds will be applied to the redemption, on May 1, 1928, of $29,400,000 principal amount of the Southern Pacific Company's collateral trust 5% bonds, due May 1, 1944.

The total net income of the Southern Pacific Company and its transportation system companies for the eleven months ended November 30, 1927, amounted to $29,623,998.08 over all charges.

The Southern Pacific Company has at present outstanding $372,380,905.64 of common capital stock having a present market value of approximately $447,322,000. Dividends on this stock have been paid uninterruptedly since 1906, the present dividend rate being 6% per annum.

Application will be made in due course to list these bonds on the New York Stock Exchange.

THE UNDERSIGNED WILL RECEIVE SUBSCRIPTIONS FOR ABOVE BONDS SUBJECT TO ALLOTMENT, AT 99¾% AND ACCRUED INTEREST TO DATE OF DELIVERY.

The undersigned reserve the right to close the subscription at any time without notice, to reject any application, to allot a smaller amount than applied for and to make allotments in their uncontrolled discretion.

The above bonds are offered if, when and as issued and received by the undersigned and subject to approval by the Interstate Commerce Commission of the issuance of the bonds and their sale to the undersigned and to approval by their counsel of all legal proceedings in connection therewith. Temporary bonds or interim receipts of the company will be delivered against payment in New York funds for bonds allotted, which temporary bonds or interim receipts will be exchangeable for definitive bonds when prepared.

KUHN, LOEB & CO.

New York, January 31, 1928.

The above offering is confined to banks, savings institutions and trust companies created under the laws of Pennsylvania, and to persons and companies registered under "The securities act" approved April 13, 1927.

STORE COSTLY ORDNANCE IN SHACKS

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—Nearly $5,000,000 worth of Government property, including expensive machinery, artillery material, optical instruments and other accessories for 16-inch guns, is stored at Fort Tilden in wartime constructed warehouse shacks that are a constant fire menace. The structures are in a tumble-down condition with leaky roofs, beaver-board lined walls and other flimsy construction material.

In one such a structure alone there is stored nearly $250,000 worth of artillery supplies and mine planter equipment. Small fires are constantly breaking out in the buildings due to overheated sheet-iron stoves, the only means of heating the decaying structures. The officers and enlisted men live in daily and nightly fear of the possibility of a great conflagration.

These were among the deplorable housing conditions found at the post yesterday by the Citizens' Committee, headed by Congressman Loring M. Black, Jr., investigating housing at army posts located in the vicinity of New York City. The committee agreed that housing conditions at Fort Tilden, which in the army is known as a "war baby," because it was established at the beginning of the war in 1917, are possibly the worst to be found at any army post within the metropolitan area, perhaps in the entire country.

ON SANDY DESERT

Fort Tilden, which is a coast artillery post on Rockaway Beach, constitutes, with Fort Hancock on the opposite shore on Sandy Hook, one of the primary defenses of New York City. The reservation is an unimproved, sandy desert without proper roads. The big guns are located in the open air on huge sand piles that have been blown up by the blasts from the Atlantic. The guns can be approached only by walking through ankle-deep (some places knee-deep) sand and mud.

The post has no permanent structures worthy the name. There are approximately 30 war-time shacks in various stages of decay, some of them practically in ruins, the committee found. When there is a strong wind blowing in any direction, because of the exposed position of the reservation, the houses fill with sand and dirt whirled up by the wind. At such times, the committee was informed, it is impossible to keep the sand out of the men's food.

Fort Tilden, which is a sub-post under Fort Hancock, has a complement of only about thirty men under the command of Capt. James K. Freeman. The senior commanding officer is Col. Godwin Ordway, chief of the New York defenses at Fort Hancock. Capt. Freeman lives in a war-time shack with a leaky roof, bad plumbing and rotting exterior woodwork.

The barracks building, the committee found, is a so-called remodeled, pine lumber and beaver board structure. It was used as a hospital building during the war. The other barracks buildings were found to be unfit for further use. The remodeling of the old hospital was all done by soldier labor. The plumbing and other sanitary equipment are worn out, rusty and inadequate. Some of the enlisted men said they frequently had to sit inside with an umbrella over their heads to keep dry in rainy weather.

The non-commissioned officers' houses are nothing but flimsy, unsightly shacks with roofs, floors and stairs in steady process of decay. Lack of sleep due to incessant worry over the great fire hazard was an outstanding complaint heard by the committee.

WAR-TIME SHACKS

Recently a fire was discovered in time to be extinguished in one of the several quartermaster's warehouses, a patched war-time shack, filled with expensive tools, drill presses, lathe machines and highly technical equipment. The electric current used for work in the structure is generated by a small gasoline engine because of a lack of sufficient funds to obtain city current. The only heating equipment is an old sheet iron stove, which has to be watched constantly to prevent overheating and a dangerous fire breaking out.

The barracks building, in which the enlisted men live, was considered so bad by Capt. Freeman, in spite of the "improvements" made on it with beaver board by soldier labor, that he appealed to the Brooklyn Y. M. C. A. for assistance. That organization owns a building on the reservation which has been vacant since the end of the war. This structure is large, roomy and cheerful and is in a fair state of preservation because it was built of more substantial materials than the Army war-time structures.

Capt. Freeman announced that he had obtained the consent of the Brooklyn Y. M. C. A. to remodel this building for livable barracks for the enlisted men under his command. The committee agreed that it was small credit to the government that its soldiers were so badly housed that reasonable living quarters had to be provided by a private organization in a manner that virtually amounts to charity.

(Tomorrow—Fort Monmouth.)

DENY DAUGHTER TRIED SUICIDE

Greatly worried, Mrs. Mary Fedor of Johnstown, came to Pittsburgh yesterday to investigate reports that her daughter, Mary Ellen, 20, of 3922 Fifth avenue, had tried suicide by poison, after a joy ride. Last night she left for home, greatly relieved.

Mary Ellen, she said, had taken medicine for a headache; the medicine had made her ill, and roommates, believing she had taken poison, called police, who took her to Homeopathic Hospital. Magistrate A. D. Brandon discharged the girl in Morals Court. It was a couple of other girls who had taken the joy ride.

COAL OFFICIAL SAYS OWNERS CAN'T PAY

(Continued from Page Nineteen.)

considering the coal miner's wage you must take into account the fact that he lives in a house which he rents for from $6 to $10 a month, and in many instances is supplied with electric light free and coal for practically nothing.

By comparison with some other industries it looks fairly good. 93¾c per hour compared with the steel worker at 40c to 50c, the glass worker 40c, the railroad trackmen 40c, road workers at 35c to 50c, who live in congested communities and pay much more rent. It depends of course on the number of days a man works. In the past when this district was on a competitive basis with other fields about 250 working days per year could be counted upon at the least, and many mines worked every day.

There were gross inequalities in the Jacksonville agreement. For instance at one of our mines two cutters made $760 each in a month, all the cutters at the same mine averaged over $400 in a month, when the loaders were making about $200 a month.

You see if we are going to work this thing out on a permanent basis, which we are striving to do, we would say that a scale that works that way ought to be modified.

Need Stability

The thing the operators are striving for is a condition that will permit the mines to operate steadily. That has not been possible for the past three years, when we have been laboring under the economic conditions I have pointed out.

I think you can see that the operators in Western Pennsylvania have been doing all they can to work it out. They have spent money out of capital for improving the properties and for installation of modern preparation equipment so that the coal can compete in quality with the Southern coal.

One thing that has not been done is price-fixing. The coal companies have been law-abiding. The public gets its coal cheaper than any other commodity, and yet the owners of coal properties are the victims of the worst kind of slandering publicity.

We ought to hire the publicity agent who has been working lately on these two new Pittsburgh newspapers and then maybe the papers would tell you of the efforts to be fair that the operators have made all through this unfortunate misunderstanding on the part of the mine workers.

They might tell you how hundreds of houses owned by coal companies are being lived in today, rent free, by men who won't work at the mine where they live, but are working often under open shop conditions elsewhere in a mine or at other occupations.

Some of them won't work because they are fearful of something happening to them, they don't know what, or because they can't understand the economic difficulty they are up against.

It may be hard for those of you whose sole information on this subject has come from the newspapers to appreciate that the owners of coal properties are not different from other people, that they have all the humanities, all the sympathies of human beings; that the deliberate atrocious treatment of people that you read about is not true.

In the nature of the thing, if the newspapers are going to inflame the passions of these people and agitators are continually making inflammatory speeches, there will be most unfortunate incidents occurring; and innocent people will be the victims. They always are.

Hits Publicity

There is always some suffering as a result of unemployment in any industry, and we would make an awful mistake to minimize it in a fair discussion; and where it occurs, it ought to be relieved. The owners of coal properties are contributing thousands of dollars now to relieve hardships. The committees of good citizens who are collecting and administering funds among unfortunate, misguided mine workers are earning the community's appreciation.

How much farther we could get in re-establishing this basic industry if we could get the papers to use the same energy in making news out of constructive thought on the problem as they now do out of the sensational. A rehabilitation of this coal industry will result in so much greater prosperity for the district that the papers would actually make more money in greater circulation and more advertising than they do now.

Who are these owners of the coal properties? They are thousands of people in every circumstance of life, who have their savings invested in the coal business. These people are entitled to have the whole truth told and, as I said in the beginning, that it is the only way we can even start to solve this problem.

Summing up you can see from the map that Western Pennsylvania is the logical district to continue operation. It is the heart of a great coal consuming territory.

So that, when the first remedy for overproduction is applied, namely the closing of some mines, the far distant fields must curtail output and ship only to their adjacent markets. We should not have to reduce our production.

This will happen when taxes are kept in bounds, and when if the freight rates are properly adjusted, and while these adjustments are taking place we want the mine workers to do their part to help us run steadily against what we hope under this plan of action will be a waning competition in the South.

Additional Stage and Screen News

ODIVA FEATURE IN ALDINE

Odiva and her seals are offering some novel entertainment in the Aldine this week. The seals first show their intelligence as landsmen on the floor of the stage and then join Odiva in swimming feats in a large glass tank. Odiva has feminine charm as well as skill in the art of aquatic feats. Another of the features of the bill is the appearance of Vincent O'Donnell, boy tenor. The youth, billed as "the miniature John McCormack," wins much applause. He is assisted by another capable youth at the piano. Jock McKay, Scotch comedian, is liberal enough with his monologue—laugh-getting monologue at that. Senorita Alcaniz, Spanish dancer, pleases in an act that also features the Betancourt Marimba Band. The vaudeville show opens with Margie Clifton doing a "powerful Katrinka." Assisted by her partner, she is responsible for an entertaining 10 minutes of feats of strength and balancing. The photoplay is "The Main Event," the story of which concerns a cabaret girl and two young prize fighters. Vera Reynolds is the star. Short screen entertainment is on the bill.

Film and Revue Features in Grand

Harold Bell Wright's "The Shepherd of the Hills," visualized in the Grand this week as the feature photoplay, reveals Alec Francis in a role that in many ways recalls that of Joseph Dowling as the patriarch in "The Miracle Man." As the kindly old man who, by reason of his sympathy with people of the hills, with whom he casts his lot and becomes a sheep herder, teacher and an influence toward higher things, Francis has a part that reveals his power to touch the chord of pathos. Molly O'Day, as a mountain girl, wins sympathy and admiration for the character she portrays. And it is not all soft, either, for there is a thrilling fight for those who like action. On the stage Amy Rehan, Eddie Fay and the six Sheldon girls present a little revue with musical comedy elements that please. An overture by the Grand orchestra, a film comedy, "Recollections of Rover," a news reel and "Topics of the Day," complete the bill.

LOT OF LAUGHS IN HARRIS

There's plenty of variety in the Harris vaudeville bill this week. Frank Van Hoven, comedian, is one of the bright spots of the show. Another is a sort of miniature musical comedy affair, titled "70 Miles from Broadway." This piece serves to introduce some classic dancing, a couple of "hick" comedians and a number of song numbers. Murray and Fayne are a couple of youths who are well up in their dance steps. They have some originality as well as ability. Quite clever is their conception of how the Indians dance the Black Bottom. The Billy Jerrall Trio whirl around on three bicycle wheels and engage in a boxing match. Other acts include a song act, featuring a Miss Gordon, and an offering by Lew Hawkins, one of the old school minstrel men. The photoplay feature is "Turkish Delight."

"Laffin' Thru" Is Academy Show

In "Laffin' Thru," this week's burlesque in the Academy, "Peaches," a dancer, has the stellar role. Besides doing special dance numbers, she plays the saxophone and sings several songs, one of her best selections being "Sam, the Old Accordion Man." The Monte Carlo jazz band scores a hit and Phil Hall is a good accordion player. "Bring Back Those Minstrel Days," was sung by Billy DeGray, the song ending with a minstrel parade by the entire company. Althea Conley's soprano voice was heard in "Indian Love Call." Joe Van, the principal comic, won laughs in a skit called "Renting a Room." Don Proctor, Micky Stevens and Mae Serpas are prominent in the cast.

THURSTON, IN PITT, THIRD WEEK WINNER

Howard Thurston is heralded as the world's premier magician and that probably is true. Anyway he is Pittsburgh's favorite necromancer and the beginning of his third week in the Pitt last night was marked by evidence that his popularity grows instead of diminishes. The engagement will come to an end next Saturday night. Mr. Thurston's performance is one that defies the reviewer. The reviewer is as puzzled as anybody else in the audience by the bewildering maze of tricks and illusions presented by this entertainer and he reluctantly has to confess he does not know how Thurston does them. If he did, he would quit being a reviewer and become a magician.

"JESSE JAMES" FILM IS OLYMPIC FEATURE

Jesse James, in a picture of that title, rides across the Olympic screen this week, the movie James being no other than Fred Thompson. The drama offers James, not as a fierce bandit, but as an unjustly outlawed Robin Hood. The Vitaphone program offers Bartram and Saxton, harmonizers; Sally Fields, character singer, and a playlet, "Realization." New pictures are on the program.

RAE SAMUELS IS DAVIS HIT

If there is a more popular singing comedienne in vaudeville than Rae Samuels, she has not come to Pittsburgh this season. The audiences at the Davis yesterday just did not want to let Rae go home. She would still be singing if there were no railroad schedules. She has several new songs, too, with screamingly funny lines, but her big hit is conducting Schultz's German Band. The entire bill this week is full of pep and novelty. Syd Moorhouse with his canary does a tramp act spiced with clever lines, and has one of the most clarion voices heard here in a blue moon. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Barry appear in a character study, "Clinging Ivy," which satirizes the egotistic male and the persevering female. Werner and Mary Ann create much merriment with a skit in which a cello serves as a dog-pound. Torino does some dextrous juggling, while Naro Lockford and company present a dancing act with some novel devices and some extraordinary eccentric and acrobatic stunts. The photoplay is "Silk Legs," in which Madge Bellamy and James Hall have a pleasing vehicle for romantic comedy.

Novarro Is King on Screen in Penn

Ramon Novarro, on the screen of the Penn, shows that beneath the royal uniform of a king beats a heart that is human and a heart that yearns, giving a good characterization in the part of the student who becomes a king. He has the title role in "The Student Prince," film version of the operetta of the same title, based on "Old Heidelberg." Norma Shearer plays well in the role of Kathie, the schooldays sweetheart of the princely student, being convincing both in the lighter moments of the gayety and romance of the carefree days and in the poignant moment of final separation when each realizes that kings and barmaids are as far apart as east and west. Jean Hersholt makes loveable the part of the young prince's tutor and friend, and George K. Arthur provides the comedy. Wonderful settings and marvelous photography make the picture unusual from a pictorial standpoint. "Banjomania," the stage feature, proved an elaborate production, with Dave Harmon's orchestra prominent. Pleasing specialists included Mills and Shea, in comedy acrobatics and dancing; Margaret Ball, high-kicking stepper; the Thompson sisters and Morgan and Stone, banjoists; the Byron Sisters, singers, and Eddie Hall, comedian.

Gayety's Stock Gets Good Start

The Gayety Theater Stock Company made a favorable impression at its debut in that theater yesterday, presenting "Chick-Chick" as its initial stock burlesque. A company of 37 persons was introduced when the curtain was drawn apart, 13 of the number being principals, the girls of the chorus totaling an exact two dozen, all in spick and span new costumes. The company boasts three comedians in Jack LaMonte, Jim McCauley and Billie Wallace. Other principals were Faith Hope, prima donna; Mabel Lee, singing soubret; Estella Nack, acrobatic dancing soubret; Mina Bernard, singing soubret; Billy LaMonte, ingenue; Yula Donice, Eddie Bruce, George T. Walsh, Tom Whalon and Earl Root. The production, for which Mr. Walsh is responsible, followed the burlesque routine of individual specialties and comedy scenes, intermixed with singing and dancing numbers.

Singing Comedians Feature Bill in Sheridan

Joe Wilton and Rex Weber, singing comics, featured the Sheridan Square vaudeville bill, which opened yesterday. They call their act, "Mr. America." Al and Fanny Stedman, seen here in past seasons, again proved they can win the laughs and applause. Tumbling and pyramid building was the amusement offered by the Nine Whirlwind Dazzlers. Fred Hughes, billed as "the celebrated Welsh tenor," entertained with his singing. Ruth Sisters and Moore offered an act of novelty. "Silk Legs," starring Madge Bellamy, was the photoplay feature. It is a comedy drama. Short screen entertainment and news pictures completed the program.

"HONOR FIRST" CURRENT PHOTOPLAY IN CAMEO

"Honor First", a re-issue of a Fox picture featuring John Gilbert and Renee Adoree, is the headline attraction in the Cameo. The story is a romance of war, the scenes being laid in the trenches in France. It portrays the activities of two brothers serving in the French army. One an officer, becomes panic-stricken in the face of an impending attack, and his brother saves him from disgrace by changing uniforms with him and leading the company to the attack. He is wounded and a love tale is woven around his mistaken identity.

STONE AND NILSSON IN CAMERAPHONE FILM

The popular screen actor, Lewis Stone, portrays the leading male role in the current Cameraphone photoplay, "Lonesome Ladies." Anna Q. Nilsson carries the feminine lead. The picture, a domestic comedy, has to do with married women who become lonesome, and their temptations. In addition to the feature picture, Charlie Chase is seen in his comedy, "Many Scrappy Returns." News pictures also are shown.

DIED

AYRES—On Sunday, January 29, 1928, at 4:05 a. m., MARGARET E. AYRES, wife of Willis C. Ayres, in her 44th year.
Funeral services at her late residence, 334 Academy street, Carnegie, Pa., on Wednesday, February 1, at 2 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment in Chartiers Cemetery.

BEELER—At the family home, 8 South Main street, Sharpsburg, on Sunday, January 29, 1928, at 1:15 p. m., ANNA E. BEELER (nee Siebert), wife of Conrad Beeler, in her 76th year. She is survived by her husband, a son, Conrad Beeler of Chicago; three daughters, Julia Bausman of Beechview, Jennie Simpson of Etna and Catherine Kintz of Sharpsburg; two brothers, Jacob Seibert of New Kensington and John Seibert of Sharpsburg. Also 18 grandchildren and 33 great-grandchildren.
Funeral services at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Catherine Kintz, 1927 Chapman street, Sharpsburg, on Wednesday, February 1, at 2 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

BOONE—On Sunday, January 29, 1928, at 1 a. m., JACOB S. BOONE, husband of Elizabeth L. Boone (nee Ciele).
Funeral services at his late residence, 15 North Lynwood avenue, Crafton, Pa., on Tuesday, January 31, at 2:30 p. m. Lodge No. 45, F. & A. M., and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

BROWN—On Sunday morning, January 29, 1928, HARRY J. BROWN, beloved husband of Ida Schell Brown, aged 46 years.
Services at his late residence, 828 Grand avenue, North Side, Wednesday afternoon, February 1, at 2 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

CORTESE—At Mercy Hospital, Pittsburgh, on Monday, January 30, 1928, at 5 a. m., MINOTTO CORTESE, in his 63rd year.
Funeral from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Francisco Printera, 644 Corey avenue, Braddock, Pa., on Thursday, February 2, at 9:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Mary of Mount Carmel Church, Braddock, Pa., at 10 a. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

CURRAN—On Monday, January 30, 1928, at 1:45 a. m., REBECCA V. CURRAN, widow of James W. Curran (nee O'Donnell), at the home of her daughter, Mrs. James A. McGlinchey, 314 Winterhill street, Brookline, Nineteenth Ward, in her 74th year.
Funeral on Thursday morning, February 2, at 8:30 o'clock. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Catherine's Church, Broadway, Beechview, at 9 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

DAVISON—On Tuesday, January 31, 1928, at 2:30 a. m., CLARA CAREY DAVISON, daughter of the late Luke B. and Nancy McCush Davison and sister of John M. and Elizabeth M. Davison.
Funeral services at her late home, 1317 Elm street, Wilkinsburg, on Thursday afternoon, February 2, at 4 o'clock. Interment private.

DONOGHUE—On Saturday, January 28, 1928, at 6 p. m., CATHERINE O'KEEFFE DONOGHUE, widow of Robert J. Donoghue.
Funeral from her late residence, 6543 Willard street, on Wednesday, February 1, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Bede's Church at 9 a. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

DRAVO—On Sunday, January 29, 1928, at 6:30 p. m., PHOEBE M'KEE DRAVO, wife of the late A. Clarke Dravo, aged 81 years.
Funeral services at her late residence, 5100 Forbes street, Oakland, on Wednesday afternoon, February 1, at 2:30 o'clock. Interment private.

ENDRES—On Monday, January 30, 1928, at 1:15 a. m., MARIE VOEGTLEY ENDRES, widow of Adam Endres, in her 91st year.
Funeral from the home of the late Andrew Voegtley, Thompson Run road, on Wednesday evening, February 1, at 8 o'clock. Services at the English Lutheran Church, Zelienople, Pa., on Thursday at 1:30 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

ENSCOE—On Sunday, January 29, 1928, at 10:45 a. m., HAZEN ENSCOE, beloved son of James Enoch and Maggie McDonald Enscoe, in his 26th year. Survived by his father and mother, three sisters, Etta, Anna and Ethel; one brother, Frank, all of Pittsburgh.
Funeral services at the family home, 1423 Grandin avenue, Dormont, on Wednesday, February 1, at 2:30 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Take car No. 38 or 42 to Dormont Junction.

GRAHAM—On Saturday, January 28, 1928, at 10:55 a. m., JOSEPH F. GRAHAM, husband of Christina Bartan Graham.
Funeral from his late residence, rear 105 Irwin avenue, North Side, on Tuesday, January 31, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

GUTHRIE—On Monday, January 30, 1928, at 6:30 p. m., CATHERINE (KATE) GUTHRIE, daughter of the late Thomas and Bridget Hassett Guthrie.
Funeral from her late residence, 5717 Center avenue. Notice of time later.

HATTON—On Monday, January 30, 1928, at 1:10 a. m., GEORGE BROOKS HATTON, husband of Esther Jones Hatton, aged 49 years. Father of May, Sarah, Jessie, Naomi, Mima, Georgina and James Hatton; son of James and the late Sarah Brooks Hatton; brother of Mrs. J. D. Leslie, Mrs. A. L. Wainwright, William, Brooks and Walter Hatton.
Services Wednesday, February 1, at 2 p. m., at the family home, 15 Jacobs street, Overbrook, Pittsburgh, via car No. 37, Washington or Charleroi car, to Frederick street stop. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment in South Side Cemetery.

JACKSON—On Monday, January 30, 1928, at 1:15 p. m., CHARLES A. JACKSON, aged 63 years, beloved husband of Emma Jackson (nee Weaver).
Funeral from his late residence, 1112 Liverpool street, North Side. Services at the Calvary Methodist Episcopal Church, Allegheny and Beech avenues, North Side, on Wednesday, February 1, at 2:30 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

LAUGHREY—On Monday, January 30, 1928, at 6:30 p. m., CHARLES JOSEPH LAUGHREY, beloved husband of Agnes Quinn Laughrey and son of the late Hannah Kneasborough Laughrey, aged 45 years.
Funeral from the family residence, 812 Hannah street, North Braddock, Pa., on Thursday, February 2, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Brendan's Roman Catholic Church at 9 a. m. St. Brendan's Holy Name Society, Braddock B. P. O. E., Order of Railway Conductors and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment in Braddock Catholic Cemetery, McKeesport. Take car No. 64 to Fourth street, North Braddock.

LITTLEFIELD—Suddenly, on Saturday, January 28, 1928, at 6:20 a. m., at the Magee Hospital, ANNIE M. LITTLEFIELD of Springdale, Pa., daughter of the late George B. and Thomasean B. Griffin Littlefield.
Funeral from the residence of her nephew, George A. Markell, 1204 Mifflin avenue, Edgewood, on Tuesday, January 31, at 2 p. m. Friends of the family and members of Congress of Woman's Clubs and Daylight Chapter No. 27, Order of Eastern Star, are respectfully invited to attend.

LLOYD—On Tuesday, January 31, 1928, at 2 a. m., MARY MILLER LLOYD, mother of Mrs. Samuel W. Moyer, Albert W. Lloyd and Marc H. Lloyd.
Services at her late residence, 6788 Thomas boulevard, Thursday afternoon, February 2 at 1:30 o'clock.

MARCULAITIS—On Saturday, January 28, 1928, at 6:40 p. m., FRANCES MARCULAITIS (nee Ralkelis), beloved wife of Adam Marculaitis, in her 45th year. She is survived by her husband, five daughters, Mrs. Jennie Lelis, Monica, Helen, Anna and Mary Marculaitis and three sons, Adam, Andrew and Stanley Marculaitis, all of Pittsburgh, and three grandchildren.
Funeral Wednesday, February 1 from the family home, 29 Hillson avenue, Brentwood, at 8:15 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Casimer's Roman Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment at St. Casimer's Cemetery.

MEINEN—On Monday, January 30, 1928, at 3 p. m., GEORGE E. MEINEN, husband of Catherine Le Jeune Meinen, aged 47 years. Father of George E. Meinen, Jr., brother of Mrs. Minnie Mullen, Mrs. Amelia Young, Charles H. and Fred Meinen.
Services Thursday at 2 p. m., at the residence of his brother Fred Meinen, 939 Freeland street corner of Arlington avenue, Allentown, Pittsburgh. Friends of the family and members of Good Cheer Council No. 56, Jr. O. U. A. M., Carrick Aerie No. 1526, F. O. E., Good Cheer Council No. 49, D. of A., District No. 171, G. B. U., Past Councilors' Association, Shining Light Lodge No. 131, S. of B., Clerks Aid Society, Pittsburgh Division P. R. R. and P. R. R. Y. M. C. A. are respectfully invited to attend. Good Cheer Council No. 56, Jr. O. U. M. will hold services Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Interment in St. Paul's Cemetery.

M'GERVEY—On Tuesday, January 31, 1928, at 2:35 a. m., at Ingram, Pa., MARTHA E. M'GERVEY (nee Mehrten), wife of William T. McGervey, in her 66th year.
Funeral from her late residence, 33 Malnogate street, Ingram, Pa., on Thursday, February 2, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at 10 o'clock at St. Philip's Church, Crafton. Interment in Calvary Cemetery, Pittsburgh.

M'MURTEY—On Sunday, January 29, 1928, at 7:50 p. m., JOSEPH L. M'MURTEY.
Funeral services on Wednesday, February 1, at 2 p. m., at the residence of his mother, Mrs. Julia A. McMurtey, 1714 Hays street, Swissvale, Pa. Interment private in Uniondale Cemetery.

MacPHERSON—At Phoenix, Ariz., on Saturday, January 28, 1928, LYDIA HAYS, wife of George MacPherson of Binghampton, N. Y.

ORTH—On Monday, January 30, 1928, at 8:15 p. m., LOUISA RITTMAN ORTH, widow of Ernest Orth, in her 71st year.
Funeral from her late residence, 2306 Perrysville avenue, North Side, on Thursday afternoon, February 2, at 2:30 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

REED—On Sunday, January 29, 1928, at 9 p. m., CHARLES WESLEY REED, husband of Wilhelmina Kolb Reed, aged 73 years.
Funeral services at the family residence, 404 South Pacific avenue, East End, Pittsburgh, Wednesday evening, February 1, at 8 o'clock. Interment private Thursday morning.

SIFF—On Monday, January 30, 1928, at 7 p. m., at his home, 224 South Evaline street, LOUIS SIFF, beloved husband of Fannie Siff, in his 49th year.
Funeral from his late residence on Wednesday, February 1, at 1 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

SUTHERLAND—On Sunday afternoon, January 29, 1928, at 2 o'clock, ANNIE B. MOORE, widow of William Charles Sutherland and mother of Miss Jessie Sutherland of the Iroquois Apartments.
Remains at the home of the T. B. Moreland Co., North Highland avenue at Rippey street, East End, where services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

WALLACE—On Monday, January 30, 1928, at 4 a. m., RUSSELL G. WALLACE, husband of Eva Taylor Wallace.
Services at his late residence, 1663 Meadville street, Fineview, North Side, on Wednesday, February 1, at 2 p. m.

WEYMAN—On Monday, January 30, 1928, at 9:20 p. m., at Wilmerding, Pa., CATHERINE WEYMAN (nee Swift), beloved wife of Joseph Weyman and mother of Mrs. Mack Ely of Jeannette, Pa. Also survived by three grandchildren.
Funeral from her late home, 222 Westinghouse avenue, Thursday, February 2, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Aloysius R. C. Church at 9 o'clock. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery, Pittsburgh.

WINGENROTH—Suddenly, on Monday, January 30, 1928, at 7:15 p. m., JOHN H. WINGENROTH, beloved husband of Gertrude Wingenroth (nee Simpson), in his 61st year.
Funeral services at the Curtis & Murphy funeral parlors, 743 Penn avenue, Wilkinsburg, Pa., Thursday afternoon, February 2, at 2 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment in Homewood Cemetery. Take 76 or 91 through cars to Center and Penn avenues.

WOELFEL—On Tuesday, January 31, 1928, at 3:45 a. m., FERDINAND J. WOELFEL, husband of the late Felicitas Gunther Woelfel, aged 71 years.
Funeral from A. Staab & Sons chapel, 312 South Main street, West End, on Thursday, February 2, at 2 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

NOTICE.

Members of Good Cheer Council No. 49, Daughters of America, and sister councils are respectfully invited to attend funeral services for our late brother, George E. Meinen, on Wednesday evening February 1, at 8:30 o'clock, at the home of Fred Meinen, Sr., 939 Freeland street. Take Arlington car No. 48 to Arlington avenue and Freeland street. By order of

ALMA NIEMAN, Councilor.
EDWARD WESLAGER, Sec'y.

Lost and Found 1

FOUND—Male Russian wolf hound. Call Franklin 1549. 603 Ross ave., Wilkinsburg.

LADY'S white gold wrist watch and bracelet, bearing initials "J. K. S." Lost at Kenyon Theater, or between theater and E. Diamond st. Liberal reward if returned to owner. Fairfax 4180.

LOST—Lady's white gold wrist watch, engraved S. D., in Roosevelt Hotel washroom; reward. Write W 111, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MAN'S diamond ring lost January 25, 1928, at Morrowfield Apartment Hotel; liberal reward for return in good condition. Communicate with G. F. Ferrier Co., 1105 Standard Life Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa. Court 1228.

PEARL and platinum chain bracelet lost with 3 charms on it, horse, horseshoe and No. 13 in diamond; liberal reward. Hazel 5020.

SMALL black suit case lost, Monday eve., 5:30, at 6th and Grant or 75 car; Ills. reward if returned. Hiland 3114.

SPARE tire, rim attached, Chandler Royal 8 on cover, lost on Plank road from Pittsburgh to Butler; finder please call Butler 25671.

STRAYED—One-year-old male police dog; reward. C. J. Rieger, Butler pike, between Allison Park and Wildwood rd.

FOUND IN STREET CARS.
FRIDAY, JANUARY 27.
Purse, route 77.
Purse, route 66.
Charge coin, route 73.
Fountain pen top, route 50.
Checks, route 81.
SATURDAY, JANUARY 28.
Purse, route 55.
Purse, route 64.
Pin, route 88.
Ring, route 15.
Check book, route 49.
Beaded bag, route 85.
Glasses, route 66.
Purse, route 75.
Purse, route 15.
Vanity box, route 8.
SUNDAY, JANUARY 29.
Purse, route 87.
Pass case, route 88.
Purse, route 15.
Lodge pin, route 88.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co., Lost Dept., Grant 1450. Ask for Extension 149.

Wanted—Agents 8

AGENTS—Sure fire business; rare opportunity; profits up to 500%; no dull season, start with small investment, grow big short time; spare or full time business; be your own boss, and first in your territory; information and sample costs you $1; none free. General Products Laboratories, Dept 2, Steubenville, O.

AGENTS can earn from $50 to $75 a week selling auto magnetic trouble light. Wonderlite Sales Co., 210 Industrial Trust Bldg., Providence, R. I.

Mail Order 70

HONEY—Delicious extracted honey, direct from beekeeper, 5 pounds, $1.00; 6 lbs., $1.65, or 12 lbs. for $2.90 delivered by parcel post; satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. L. K. Hostetter, R. 5, Lancaster, Pa.

Male Help Wanted 2

3 EXPERIENCED real estate salesmen; wonderful opportunity for right parties. I furnish leads and have large listings. State age and where last employed. Write V-152, Sun-Telegraph.

LARGE CHAIN STORE CORPORATION.
Requires 6 high grade men between 21 and 40 years of age to qualify for store managers. See Mr. Mann, 6000 Jenkins Arcade, 9 a. m. or 5 p. m.

MANAGER or chef for restaurant; would like to hear from Walter Pennell. Address Paul C. Markwort, T 111, Sun-Telegraph.

MEN—EARNEST CATHOLIC
Workers can earn $35 weekly; experience unnecessary; show us that you are willing, ambitious, and we will do the rest. See Mr. Schmitt, 315 State Theater bldg., 8:30 to 10 or 5 to 6 p. m.

MEN, 18 to 35, to take orders; easy work, big pay. 610 Wabash Bldg., 410 Liberty ave.

RUG SALESMAN WANTED.
Get in on our Ten Prize Contest starting March 15; chenille and fluff rugs; none better; made from old carpets and clothing; 30% commission. Write only if you mean business.
STANDARD RUG CO.,
976 Snyder St., Akron, Ohio.

SALESMEN.
Experience house to house men to work for large installment house; good opportunity for the right men; do not apply unless ready to start right to work; paid by commission. See Mr. Allen, 1839 Penn ave.

Male Help Wanted 2

MEN
We have a selling proposition enabling scores of men to earn $80 to $100 per week. Some earn $1,000 per month. One man earned over $2,300 last month. This is a permanent, interesting, profitable and useful business. Age 25 to 45; experience not essential. This is an opportunity for men who feel they have missed their chance to get a start in life and are ambitious and willing to hustle for success. Call for interview, Room 308 Keenan bldg. Hours 9 to 11 or 2 to 4.

SALESMEN.
To sell household necessities and toilet articles on institution plan, highest commissions paid. Why work for less? Apply 2131 Martin Bldg., N. S.

SALESMEN—Have the fastest selling deal in the city today. If you want to cash in on same this is your opportunity. See me at once. D. H. McCue, room 6, Penn-Wood Bldg., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

SALESMEN, CATHOLIC—If $5 daily to start interests you and you are willing to work. Apply 8 to 9:30 a. m. only. 324 Fourth ave., Room 1011.

SALESMAN wanted to sell complete line of tags, plain or printed; commission basis; good opportunity. For details write A 223, Sun-Telegraph.

TO HE MEN
WE OFFER A REAL OPPORTUNITY TO A FEW MEN WHO BELIEVE THEY HAVE UNDEVELOPED SALES ABILITY. THERE ARE ANY NUMBER OF REAL FELLOWS NOW ENGAGED IN UNDERPAID OCCUPATIONS WHO ARE DISSATISFIED BECAUSE OF SMALL EARNINGS AND LIMITED FUTURE. IF YOU ARE NOT TOO YOUNG OR TOO OLD, HAVE A FAIR EDUCATION AND OF PLEASANT PERSONALITY WE WANT YOU. IF YOU CAN QUALIFY YOUR FUTURE IS SECURED. WE HAVE 500 OFFICES THROUGHOUT THE WORLD. SEVENTY MORE OFFICES TO BE OPENED IN THE STATES THIS YEAR. AS SOON AS THE RIGHT MEN ARE FOUND TO FILL EXECUTIVE POSITIONS SUCH AS BRANCH MANAGERS, ASSISTANT MANAGERS, SUB-BRANCH, DEPOT AND FIELD MANAGERS. IF YOU HAVE CONFIDENCE IN YOURSELF AND A WILL TO DO—COME AND SEE US—COME WITH AN OPEN MIND.
See MR. HOUGHOM,
602-03-04 Professional Bldg.,
429 Penn avenue
OR
See H. R. SWANN,
10 Margaret Bldg.,
Rochester, Pa.

YOUNG man to travel with Thurston, magician, about five feet tall, weight about 115 pounds; wonderful opportunity. Pitt stage, 7:15 evenings.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Male Help Special 3

MONEY for you at home, men and women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards; no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work. Write today. The Menhenitt Co., Ltd., 129 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Can.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Female Help Wanted 4

COOK, Scotch or Irish; reference required. Call Mayflower 9210.

LADIES, CATHOLIC—Full or part time, married or single. Good pay. Apply 8 to 9:30 a. m. only. 324 Fourth ave., Room 1011.

PRACTICAL NURSES' CLUB—Enrollment includes free course in practical training; evening classes. Phone Franklin 0971, 6 to 7:30 p. m.

SALESLADIES to sell household necessities and toilet articles on institution plan; highest commission paid. Apply 213 Martin Bldg., North Side.

TEACHER interested in business career. Teaching is valuable asset. Splendid salary, rapid advancement. Write L 28, Sun-Telegraph.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR—File clerk, experienced on private switchboard. Give experience, salary. Answer to H-144, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—White girl for light housework in small East End home; two children, 10 and 12; good home; room with private bath. Call Montrose 7133.

WILKINSBURG HELP EXCHANGE, 730 Franklin ave., specializes in maids and day help. Franklin 0898.

YOUNG LADIES—CATHOLIC.
Desirable positions calling on Catholic families; work is pleasant and pays exceptionally well; experience is not essential. Call 9:30-9:30 a. m. or 5-6 p. m. Mr. Schmitt, 315 State Theater bldg.

YOUNG white girl wanted, who prefers good home to high wages. Hazel 2082.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Female Help Special 5

BEAUTY CULTURE
"THE NICHOLAS WAY"
Guarantees a position; issues diplomas, convenient time payment plan; ask our students.
To the first 10 students enrolling immediately in new class now forming we will give the most startling offer ever made on a complete course.
Come in Monday, Sure.
SEE THE REST BUT SEE THE BEST
Classes Daily.
Evening Classes, Mon., Wed., Friday.
NICHOLAS SCHOOL
OF BEAUTY CULTURE,
411 Fourth Ave. (Opp. Postoffice.)

BEAUTY OPERATORS.
See the new Shelton simplicity permanent wave machine; free training. McGeehan Beauticians, 205 Seventh ave., cor. Smithfield. Grant 7461.

FREE MARCELS.
Other lines of work at cost of materials; expert work.
NICHOLAS SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE,
411 Fourth Ave. Opposite Postoffice.

Hubbard School of Beauty Culture.
Complete course in beauty culture, $25. Classes every day except Saturday, from 10 to 4. Evening classes, Mon., Wed. and Friday from 7 to 9. 347 Fifth ave., room 500. Grant 10089. Elevator in entrance of Cameo Theater. Free marcels.

MANICURING taught to expert day or evening; terms reasonable. Hiland 7879.

SHORT BUSINESS COURSES BOYDS, 535 PENN. 19 YRS. IN PGH.

THOUGHTFUL WOMEN
Planning beauty lecture training should investigate the only French method school in Pittsburgh. Days and evenings. Diplomas. Terms.
L'ACADEMIE,
305 7th ave., corn. Smithfield. Grant 7861.

$100 MONTH IN YOUR HOME, FOLDING and mailing circulars. We furnish everything. Particulars and samples, 25c. Hedges Mailing Service, Box 422, Edna, Kansas.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Situations Wanted, Male 6

COLORED chef cook, all around man; best reference. Phone Atlantic 2187. Imperial.

COOK or butler, caring for bachelor's apartment, in or out of Pittsburgh. Write or call 2908 Orbin st., Herron Hill.

GOOD reliable, steady man, middle aged wants watchman job. Fairfax 1415.

PAINTER DECORATOR—Clean, fast, all around mechanic wants work, day or contract. Write F 144, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

PAINTER—White, married man must have work; experienced mechanic. Larry, Grant 2270-J between 6 and 7.

RELIABLE colored man wants work of any kind; can chauffeur. Call Atlantic 8245.

YOUNG man wants a good job; can drive; can give good references. Write G 144, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Situations Wtd., Female 7

COLORED housegirls, good cooks, chambermaids, laundresses, mothers helpers, porters, janitors, chauffeurs, house cleaners, part-time workers. Phone Atlantic 2767. Imperial.

COLORED laundresses, men and women cleaners, fast workers; housegirls, cooks, janitors, chefs, man and wife. Phone Atlantic 2767. Imperial.

COLORED GIRL wants work by day or week. Call Franklin 7330-W.

COLORED LADY wants laundry work. Call Lafayette 6136-M.

COMPETENT laundress wishes work to take home. Call Fisk 1449-R.

EXPERIENCED laundress, rough dry, 10 lbs., $1.00; ironed, 10 lbs. $2.00; also plain sewing. Cedar 9155.

GOOD colored cooks and general house workers, quick service; best wages. Johnson & Orr Employment Office, 7406 Hermitage st. Franklin 10244.

RELIABLE white woman wants washing at home. Franklin 4859-M.

WASHINGS wanted to do at home; wet wash, rough dry, or wash and iron. Write 7226 Fleury way, Homewood.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Male & Female Help Wanted 9

MALE and female help supplied. Roehrig Employment, 414 Sixth ave.

NOSSOKOFF Beauty Culture-Barber School, 1202-04 Penn ave. Nestle permanent wave, $6.00. Grant 7771.

WALKER'S, 200 Shawnee st. Male and female help supplied.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Wanted—Rooms, Board 15

NEW HOME, large front room, twin beds, steam heat, meals. Linden 2227-J.

Wanted—Boarders 16

AT SOUTH AIKEN—2 single furnished rooms and board; gentlemen. Montrose 9789.

WILL room employed couple with care for child during day. Montrose 7578.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Wanted—To Rent 17

WANTED—To rent small furnished office or desk room with some stenographic service; downtown location; references exchanged. Write Y 111, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Wanted—Business 11

CONTRACTING
Free estimates on alterations, repairs. Linden 5685-J.

PAPERHANGING, 20c roll, $6.75 a room with paper. Mayflower 2063, Becker.

PAPERHANGING at very reasonable rates. Call Fairfax 4356.

PAPERHANGER wants work. Fairfax 5887; 511 Arch st.

PLASTERING, new or repair work guaranteed. Mont. 2457, Thomas, colored man.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Schools, Instructions 14

Curry College
New classes every Monday morn. and eve.

VIOLIN, banjo, harp, also [illegible] lessons; send for free booklet. Carson Music Studio, 501 Cameo Bldg., 347 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0623.

MOVIE ORGAN school. Reasonable rates. 830 E. Ohio, N. S. Cedar 2274-W.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Patents 62

WILLIAM HIRTLE, reg. pat. and trademark atty. Frank. 0692-W. 7619 Bennett st.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Transfer, Storage 67

LINDEN 5360.
CRAY—LONG DISTANCE PIONEER.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Landscape Gardeners 87

TREES pruned and sprayed. Frank C. Hensen, Landscape Gardener, 53 Bayne ave., Bellevue. Linden 0743.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Let Furnished Rooms 21

ALLEGHENY HOUSE, 909 Allegheny ave.—Two-room apartment for rent on first floor; good location; running hot water. Cedar 9504.

ARMANDALE, 504, N. S.—Sleeping or housekeeping rooms with bath, private family; all conveniences. Fairfax 7654.

AT N. Negley ave.—Room, private bath, garage, $25 month. Montrose 5714.

ATTRACTIVE room, excellent table, 204 Whitney ave. Pt. Breeze. Montrose 9281.

AVALON—Nicely furnished room, private family, home privileges. Linden 5422-J.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished kitchenette, bedroom, range, next bath, $8.50 weekly; East End. Montrose 6418.

BENNETT ST., 6939—Two or three nice furnished rooms, for light housekeeping.

[illegible] ST., 5612—2 rooms, home comforts and privileges, board optional. Hil. 2909-R.

COZY ROOM with private family, hot water heat, shower bath, home privileges; no other roomers. Fairfax 2915.

DORMONT—Young couple will share home with business couple or business girl. Lehigh 3718.

ELLSWORTH AVE., 5720—Well furnished room, private bath, single room. Mayflower 3124.

Fifth Ave., 3500—Attractively furnished rooms, suitable for gentlemen, running water. Schenley 1948, or Schenley 9822.

FURNISHED ROOM for gentlemen, private home. Phone Cedar 1173-R.

IDLEWILD ST., 7347—Nice room, with or without board.

LAKETON RD., 1615, Wilkinsburg—Room suitable for 2 working men; $25, with garage. Franklin 4581-R.

LIVERPOOL ST., 1235—Cozy room, furnace heat, gentlemen. Cedar 4477-J.

MARGARETTA ST., 5914, East End, opposite Peabody High—Furnished bedroom. Hiland 5016-M.

MARYLAND AVE., 645—Comfortable room, suitable for business lady; breakfast and dinner served. Mayflower 8868.

N. HIGHLAND AVE., 810—One large second floor front room, with kitchenette; also one sleeping room. Montrose 6904.

OAKLAND—Neat cozy room, all conveniences, private, gentlemen. Mayflower 6588.

ROOM AND GARAGE.
Furnished room for 1 or 2; all conveniences; with or without garage; furnace. Lafayette 6533.

SHADY AVE., 306—2 rooms for housekeeping; also sleeping room with running water. Hiland 9113.

SHERMAN AVE., 804, N. S.—2 sleeping rooms, next bath; furnace heat; park location. Fairfax 5867.

SMALL room suitable for working man; $12 month. Franklin 4581-R.

SOUTH NEGLEY, 200—Second floor, with board; home cooking; reasonable. Montrose 2030.

SOUTH NEGLEY, 628—Two connecting rooms, separate kitchenette, private family; 5 minute Roup Station. Mayflower 1130.

UNION AVE., 41—Rooms for rent. Reasonable.

[illegible] WALNUT ST.—Nicely furnished rooms with board; home cooking. Hiland [illegible]

Well Heated Clean Room
GENTLEMAN ONLY. PRIVATE HOME. BREAKFAST OPTIONAL. Montrose 1874.

Rent Housekeeping Rooms 89

Aurelia St., 6353, E. E.
Near Shady ave., 3 minutes to East Liberty Station. 3 furnished housekeeping rooms, first floor; private entrance; no children. Montrose 4150.

PALO ALTO ST., N. S., 1240—2-room modern furnished apt., steam heated. Fairfax 2119.

RIDGE AVE., N. S., 828—Housekeeping room, next bath; [illegible]

WILKINSBURG, 706 [illegible] ave.—[illegible] rooms, light housekeeping.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Read Sun-Tele Want Ads—Bargains In All Classifications

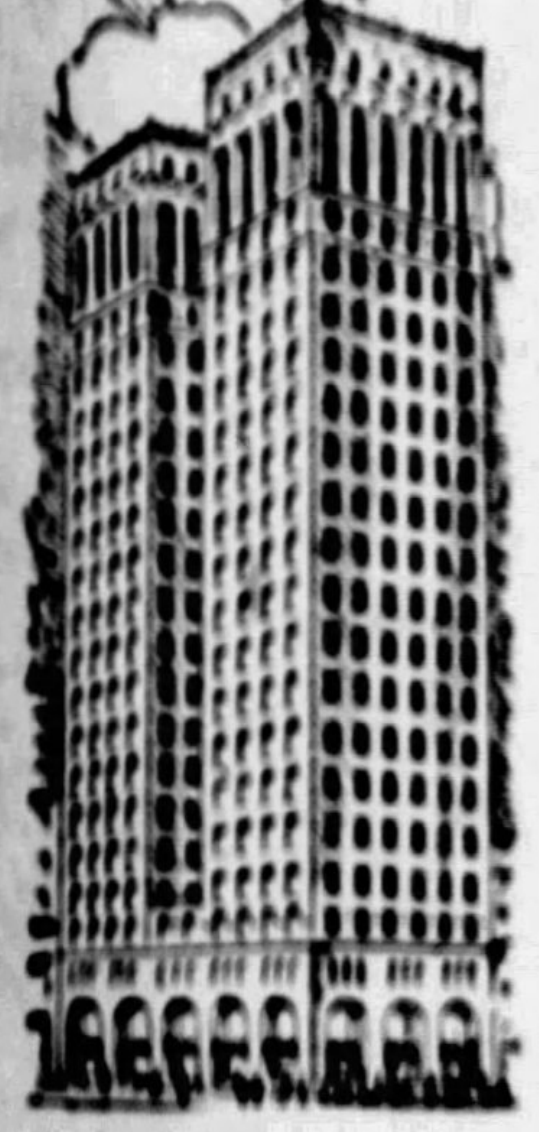
Let Office, Desk Room 30

Let Office, Desk Room 30

Law & Finance Building
4th Avenue & Cherry Way

A 21-STORY OFFICE BUILDING OF STRICTLY MODERN CONSTRUCTION AND APPOINTMENTS. SUITES AFFORD THE MAXIMUM OF COMFORT AT MINIMUM RENTAL. FLOORS 2, 3, 6, NOT PARTITIONED, ARE OFFERED AT MUCH LOWER PRICES THAN OFFICE FLOORS.

In the center of Pittsburgh's financial and legal district—a neighbor to Federal, County and City institutions—right at all transportation facilities and conveniences—affording a location unsurpassed for business expedience in the character of its environment.



RIGHT NOW

Before leasing investigate a completed floor in this modern office building, you'll find it offering all essentials worth while to office activities. Partitioning, linoleum floor covering and electric current included in rental cost.

For the business of individuals, partnerships and corporations these offices afford accommodations that provide ideal working conditions—a factor in obtaining the maximum efficiency of effort from employees.

REPRESENTATIVE AT BUILDING.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION—
NOW LEASING.
PHONE 3640 COURT.

C. C. McKALLIP & CO.
336 Fourth Ave. Pittsburgh

Let Unfurnished Rooms 22

AVERY ST., 722, N. S.—4 rooms, first floor, separate meters. Call evenings.

BRUSHTON—Singer st., 2 or 3 unfurnished rooms; all conveniences. Franklin 7225-M.

4 UNFURNISHED, cheerful rooms, 2d floor, all conveniences, handy to E. L. station and all car lines; private home; off N. Highland ave. 5811 Rural st. Montrose 9475.

FOUR rooms with use of bath; rent reasonable. 122 Washington st., Etna.

HOMEWOOD, Gerritt st., 917—Three lovely rooms, alcove, conveniences; adults; reasonable rent.

LOWELL ST., 225—3 large light rooms, 3rd floor, sink. Hiland 3496-R.

OAKLAND SQUARE, 19—Second floor, three rooms, including furnace heat. Schenley 1760.

TWO unfurnished rooms, all conveniences; handy to cars; private family. 416 Paulson ave. Hiland 8551-J.

TWO or three unfurnished rooms, next to bath, newly papered, laundry, $25.00. Cedar 8531-J.

3 ROOMS, corner house, near East Liberty; middle-aged couple preferred. 5627 Hays. Montrose 2748.

3 OR 4 rooms second floor; use of bath; laundry. Franklin 7914-J.

WILKINSBURG, Trenton ave., 822—Four rooms, second floor, private bath, range and sink; also garage if desired.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Let Apartments 23

SQUIRREL HILL.
$72.50—$130 Wightman st. Strictly modern two-room apt., including light, heat, refrigeration, janitor serve, etc.
Washington Real Estate Co.,
927 Fifth ave. Grant 2252.

$55—6723 Kelly st., near 5th ave. ext., 6 rooms, 2nd and 3rd floors, bath, elec., porch.
R. A. McCready—226 Highland bldg. Montrose 6146.

212 SOUTH EVALINE ST.—First floor apt., wonderfully located in East End; open on all sides; 5 rooms, bath, sun parlor and open porch; garage; reasonable. Montrose 2460.

COSY Pt. Breeze Apt., 5 rooms, breakfast room, tile bath, with shower, $85 per mo. Available Feb. 10. N. Dallas ave., near Penn. Montrose 2121.

CARRICK, 138 Linwood ave.—6 rooms, bath, including furnace heat; possession February; adults. Call Carrick 1495-J, or Lafayette 2923.

CARRICK—$60; four rooms, bath, breakfast nook, steam heat, hardwood floors, ranges, linoleum, window shades; January free. Lafayette 3834.

SOUTH WINEBIDDLE ST., 320—3-room apartment, private bath; couple without children.

THIRD Floor Apartment; 4 large rooms, bath, gas, heat; rent $47.50. Franklin 6727-W.

DUQUESNE HEIGHTS—5 rooms, bath, very light, $55. Lafayette 0611-R.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Let N. S. Apartments 24

DENSLOW APTS.
3622-3624 California ave., North Side, 5-room apts.; newly papered and painted; rent very reasonable. Call Grant 2252.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Furnished Houses, Apts. 25

$65.00. 15 MINUTES TO HORNE'S. 3-ROOM SUITE, PRIVATE BATH. CONSULT Mrs. Goff, COURT 1443.
C. L. SAXTON CO.,
UNION BANK BLDG., 4TH AT WOOD

Steam Heat—$48 Monthly.
Two attractively furnished rooms, ideal for 2 gentlemen; instantaneous hot water, shower, unlimited telephone; handy to East Liberty trains and trolleys. Phone daily after 6 evenings, Hiland 7256.

EFFICIENCY apt., consisting of large living room, furnished with overstuffed furniture, with in-a-door bed, kitchenette, tile bath, finished in ivory and mahogany, large front porch, good location, $65 per month, including light and heat. Call Montrose 6408.

ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM AND KITCHENETTE; NICE FOR BUSINESS COUPLE OR TWO BUSINESS WOMEN. LEHIGH 2190-J.

MOUNT WASHINGTON—Furnished apartment of 5 rooms; beautiful country view and only 20 minutes from downtown. Call Lafayette 4048-W.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Let City & Sub. Houses 26

14 McLAIN ST.—House of 6 rooms, near Beltzhoover ave.; suitable for two small families; separate meters, gas and electric; large yard; will rent to one family. Lafayette 3042-W.

For Rent—Vine, near Colwell St. 4 rms., 2nd and 3rd flrs., $26.
Get our rent list.
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

HAZELWOOD, 225 Glencaladh st.—5 rooms, bath, furnace, cemented cellar and laundry, paved street. Hazel 4631-J.

KNOXVILLE—5 rooms, finished 3rd floor, steam heat; all conveniences. 6 Grape st.

SQ. HILL DIST.—3 rms., bath, new home. 927 Montclair st. Homestead 0865-J.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Let North Side Houses 27

$30—507 Allegheny ave., frame dwelling, 6 rooms, electric and gas.
ELLIS & CARR,
Union Bank Bldg. Court 5678.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Let Office, Desk Room 30

PLAZA OFFICE BLDG.
Fifth & Sixth Aves,
At the Court House,
Light offices and desirable storerooms in this new modern building; convenient to all departments of the city and county. We can meet your requirements as to space and rentals. COMPLETELY READY FOR OCCUPANCY
FLEMING & FLEMING
RENTING AGENTS.
RENTING OFFICE IN LOBBY.
ATLANTIC 2644

FOR RENT.
Office and drafting room space with heat, light, freight and passenger elevators, and janitor service. 4,300 square feet at $1.50. Downtown.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 4th Ave. Court 3000.

Standard Life Building,
Fourth ave. and Smithfield st.
Best location in Pittsburgh, offices in suites or single rooms at low rates. Don't renew your lease until we show you space in this choice building.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
336 Fourth ave. Court 3640.

HACKE BUILDING,
FIFTH AVE. AND MARKET ST.
DESIRABLE OFFICES AND SALES ROOMS WITH WONDERFUL WINDOW ADVERTISING FEATURES. SIZES TO SUIT.
E. U. SNAMAN & CO.,
535 FIFTH AVE. ATLANTIC 2785.

FOR RENT.
CHOICE OFFICES
GUTHRIE BUILDING,
436 DIAMOND ST.
Convenient for lawyers or brokers. Single rooms or en suite.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3000.

Offices, Single or Suites.
Outside offices at reduced rents; well ventilated; passenger and freight elevators; janitor service.
Washington Trust Bldg.,
927 Fifth Ave.

FINE light office in best East End office building; rent $21.50 per month. Call evenings. Carrick 2431-W.

CHOICE cheerful offices, complete service; moderate rental. Atlantic 4800.

Let East End Houses 28

COMPLETE RENT LIST
East End houses, apartments, duplexes and garages.
J. W. Sherrer, 6014 Penn ave.

TWELVE-ROOM house, 2 baths, for occupancy May 1, situated on Beechwood blvd. near Northumberland ave. Write Z 111, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

FOUR-ROOM house, bath, electric; Harvard st.; $38. Hiland 1422-R. Possession April 1.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Let Garages 31

GARAGE for 8 trucks; will let all or any part. 316 Foreland st., North Side. For information 3323.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Let Lofts, Warehouses 33

Chatfield-Woods Bldg.,
Boulevard of Allies and Liberty Avenue. Floors of 16,000 sq. ft. in fireproof building with daylight on three sides. Two freight elevators 8x14 ft.—passenger elevator. A carrying capacity of 300 lbs. to sq. ft. Penna. R. R. siding in building. Very low rates.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
336 Fourth Ave. Court 3640.

Railroad Warehouse.
16,000 sq. ft., P. R. R. siding in building. Fully equipped building with four offices, scales, etc. Wonderful warehousing location. Rental 35c square foot. A bargain.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
336 Fourth Ave. Court 3640.

Sale City and Sub. Homes 36

WHY PAY RENT?
When you can buy this 6-room dwelling in good condition, splendid location, for $7,000, payable $1,000 cash and balance in small payments.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
Farmers Bank Bldg.

Sale
Good paying investment.
15 bk. dwlgs.; yearly rental over $7100.00; price $55,000.
Suitable terms. Phone or write
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

WHY RENT?
If you have $500 you can move into your own home, pay balance like rent. H. R. Roberts, 339 Fifth ave.

WILKINSBURG, new triplex, hardwood floors, tile bath, all modern conveniences; 10 minutes to station; a real investment; quick sale, $18,000. Owner, Franklin 9904-R.

$10,000 — TEN-ROOM brick, modern, partly furnished; rent from 4 rooms will pay for home; near schools, stores; on car line; good location. 28 Soffel st.

EDGEWOOD DISTRICT.
Modern brick, six rooms, hot water heat, built-in features; corner lot; garage. Owner, Franklin 3309-R.

FOR SALE—7407 Mt. Vernon st., Homewood — Frame house, 5 rooms and bath, $5,000. For information call Franklin 0681-M.

Sale City and Sub. Homes 36

JOHN F. SWEENY HOMES
$6,500—Oakland. Prominent paved street, 6 rooms, bath, electric. All up to date.
$8,500—$500 cash. Fine paved st. New 7-room bung. High and clean. Rare offer.
$5,700—$500 cash. Fine paved st. Brick five rooms, bath, coal furnace, 12 minutes.
$7,000—1 acre and cozy bungalow, 6 rms., bath, garage, garden, shade trees. Harmony Line.
JOHN F. SWEENY,
Diamond Bank Bldg.

BELLEVUE HOMES.
$9,000—Frame, 7 rooms, reception hall, finished attic, modern conveniences, coal furnace; level lot 40x100; choice location; one square from 3 car lines.
$8,000—Brick, 6 rooms, modern, coal furnace, level lot; beautiful location; near car line. Phone Linden 1585 for appointment to inspect same.
C. W. CLARK, REALTOR,
230 LINCOLN AVE. BELLEVUE.

$500 CASH.
Balance as rent, frame, six rooms, bath, electric, gas; lot 31x120 to alley; $7,000.
Six rooms, bath, modern conveniences; lot 60x100; several fruit trees, berries and shrubbery; $1,500 down will handle this, balance arranged; real bargain; $8,000.
PATE REALTY CO.
507 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 6450.

BRIGHTON ROAD,
$11,500—Brick, 6 rooms, reception hall, finished attic, modern, extra good construction; choice location; level lot; two-car garage. Phone Linden 1585.
C. W. CLARK, REALTOR,
230 LINCOLN AVE. BELLEVUE.

Sale Dormont, Mt. Lebanon, Brookside 39

How Soon Can You Save $2,500?
A meandering walk leads to the center of this beautiful 8-room MISSION HILLS COLONIAL HOME. Spacious living room made larger by an adjoining, airy sunporch (16x12). Unique book cases and china closets; lovely fixtures; tinted walls; artistic stairway. A luxurious bath room, tile floor and walls, model kitchen, charming breakfast nook; hot water heat; instantaneous water heater; electric refrigerator, garage. Lot 60x200, situated on high elevation, giant oak trees add a quiet and restful atmosphere to this home. Circumstances put this $18,000 property on the market for only $15,500.
Stevenson, Williams Co.
606 WASHINGTON RD. LEHIGH 6000.

DORMONT BARGAIN
Substantially built new brick home, six splendid rooms, tile bath, refrigerator nook and storage space, clothes chute, extra toilet, coal-fruit cellars; large lot; paved st. and alley; immediate possession; could not be duplicated at price of $10,200; reasonable terms.
W. M. HALL,
3021 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 3300 & 3391.

Home Lovers Paradise.
Luxury and comfort in this Mission Hills home (near Washington road) front entrance, seven rooms, all brick, front porch (10x20) with commanding view. Large living room, artistic tile fireplace, French doors to cheerful sun room with eastern exposure. Dining room of ample proportions, kitchen scientifically arranged, with breakfast nook adjoining. Large, all-tile bath, with shower; four sleeping chambers; a fine selection of fixtures and decorations, making this home ideal. Hot water heat, copper boiler and thermostatic control water heater. Two-car garage. Corner lot 60x210.
Special at $18,000.
Stevenson, Williams Co.
606 WASHINGTON RD. LEHIGH 6000.

WHY PAY RENT? For $500 cash, balance monthly like rent you can own your own home; 6-room brick, cement cellar, all modern conveniences; near schools, churches, stores and street car service; 18 minutes from heart of downtown. Write E-144, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

$500 CASH, $25.00 per month buys Dormont or Brentwood home. Lehigh 2190.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Sale Bellevue, Ben Avon, Avalon, West View 42

FOR SALE OR RENT—Modern six-room brick and shingle. Newly papered, garage, near school and churches. Immediate possession. Call West View 1950-R.

Sale East End Houses 38

SQUIRREL HILL
Very modern brick home of nine rooms, two baths, hardwood floors; one-car garage. This property is north of Forbes st. and can be bought with $3,500 cash, balance in mortgages.
Eugene S. Reilly & Co.,
430-432 Fourth ave. Court 5500.

SOUTH GRAHAM STREET
Best block on best street in Baum Grove district, house 11 rooms, two baths, gas and coal furnaces, hardwood floors and finish first and second floor, dining room, kitchen and bath room above the [illegible] in [illegible] and painted; two-car garage, with heat, light and water; all in very good condition. Will make low price to real buyer. Call Montrose 8515.

NEW HOME.
Living-room residence, three master bed rooms and two tiled baths (with shower) second floor; also two maids' rooms, cedar room, etc. Garage for two cars. The living room, dining room and halls are exceptionally handsome. Lot 80 ft. front.
O. R. MINNEMEYER,
918 Farmers Bank Bldg.

EXCLUSIVE SHADYSIDE
Attractive new brick house, 7 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage, built by present owner who has moved out of the city; has every modern convenience; on carefully restricted street; excellent value for $42,500; can be bought for $38,000.
Leo J. Coyle & Brother,
Peoples Bank Building.

Beechwood Boulevard
Splendid location, new home with living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen on 1st floor; 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor; 2 rooms and bath on 3rd floor; garage 2 cars. Price $30,000.
Porter & MacDowell Co.,
Columbia Bank Bldg. Court 4080.

East Liberty—$300 Down
New 7-room brick dwelling, hardwood floors, fruit and coal cellars, bath, built-in tub, house papered throughout; slate roof, large lot to alley. A real bargain.
ALSOP & KRAMER,
1107 East End Trust Bldg. Montrose 1900.

Sale
Only $15,000.
Murrayhill Ave., nr. Fair Oaks. Brick dwlg., 10 rs.; modern. Early possession. Suitable terms.
Commonwealth Real Estate Co.,
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

SQUIRREL HILL.
North of Forbes street—7-room brick, tile bath, hot water heat, hardwood floors, garage, lot 40x125; worth $17,000; will sell for $14,000.
Leo J. Coyle & Brother,
Peoples Bank Bldg.

SQUIRREL HILL.
6407 Nicholson st., 5 rooms, brick and shingle house; hardwood floors throughout, tile bath, hot air coal furnace. Price $9,750. Terms arranged. Hiland 8098 after 6 P. M.

RENTED TEN YEARS AND WHERE ARE WE TODAY?
Why pay rent forever? Better buy on our easy payment like rent plan and save the landlord's profits for yourself. J. W. White, 303 Union Trust Bldg.

JANCEY STREET.
Seven rooms, brick and shingle house with garage, large level lot, hardwood floors, tile bath. Price $11,200. Terms arranged. Hiland 8098 after 6 P. M.

MORNINGSIDE AVE.
Seven rooms, brick and shingle house, hardwood floors, tile bath, hot and cold water 3rd floor, hot air coal furnace. Price $11,900. Terms arranged. Mr. White, Atlantic 3198.

FOR RENT OR FOR SALE—Twelve-room house, 2 baths, for occupancy May 1, situated on Beechwood blvd. near Northumberland ave. Write Z 111, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

NEW BRICK—7 rooms, tile bath; in center to all conveniences. Lot 38x125. Price $9,900. Coal filter. Franklin 7098.

8-ROOM modern brick, lot 22x120; reasonable. 2026 Fifth Ave.

Sale North Side Houses 37

TROY HILL—New frame, seven rooms and bath; $6,200; immediate possession; also brick house, six rooms and bath, arranged for two families; $6,500. Call Cedar 1407-J.

FOR SALE or rent, two-family house, nine garages; on good street; repair shop or auto driving school. Call Fairfax 9033 or 1316 Western ave., North Side.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Sale Crafton-Ingram 40

SHERADEN—$9,250.
Six-room brick with brick garage; on paved street; convenient to stores, schools, churches, street cars and trains; hardwood floors; modern plumbing, furnace; fine laundry; coal and fruit cellars; desirable for small family. Inquire at 3815 Francisco st. or phone Federal 1415-J.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Sale Beechview, Brookline, West Liberty 41

BROOKLINE BARGAINS
$5,750—$300 cash, $45 month; 5 rooms, bath, coal furnace, one-car garage.
$6,000—5-room brick, bath, coal furnace, paved street.
$7,350—$500 cash; classy 5-room bungalow, hardwood floors, tile bath, coal furnace.
$8,100—$1,500 cash; new 6-room, all brick, tile bath, one-car garage, cement driveway.
$10,500—$1,500 cash; 7-room brick and shingle, hot-water heat, hardwood floors; lot 40x160; side drive, two-car garage.
REAL ESTATE
716 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 5400.

$8,750—SOUTH HILLS BARGAIN—$8,750. New 6-room brick and shingle, hall type, breakfast nook, attic, hardwood floors, coal furnace, paved street, driveway; handy to public school and cars.
REAL ESTATE
716 Brookline Boulevard. Lehigh 5400.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Sale Business Property 44

GARAGE
80-Car Capacity.
Practically new fireproof building, well located for sales agency and service; price and proximity to center of city should make it desirable also to anyone operating a fleet of trucks; May 1st or immediate possession.
AUTOMOBILE Factory—Warehouse.
23,000 sq. ft. ground floor space in fireproof building with P. R. R. and B. & O. siding; conveniently located between East Liberty and downtown, for use by manufacturer catering to the automobile agencies and trade, for sale or rent at attractive price. Full information can be had from
GEORGE BROS.,
Court 3000. 307 Fourth Ave.

STORE and 8-room house on corner lot; double garage, 2-story; no chain stores near; suitable for grocery, meat and confectionery business; place is open to quickest buyer. Homestead 0910-M.

SACRIFICE—Consider offer; 1401 Wylie, corner Townsend, store, 11 rooms, double house; might rent. Owner 2741 Walton, Denver, Col.

NEW brick house and store, seven rooms and two baths; good location; $9,000, balance mortgage; corner lot 50x100. Walnut 1564-J.

2012 BEAVER AVE., N. S.—Good business location; building, including a store room suited as confectionery; fixtures included.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Sale Coal & Fuel 45

OUR COAL and service is unequaled; will deliver in Wilkinsburg, Braddock, Swissvale, Duquesne; lump coal $6; run-of-mine, $4.50. Lehigh 6912.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Sale Farms, Acreage 46

PROFIT-PAYING FARMS NEAR ATLANTIC CITY
Write for latest catalogue just off the press, several hundred farms for sale; some require only $500 cash; titles guaranteed; immediate possession; established 1919; over 8 years in business. JOHN A. CORE, 711 White Horse Pike, Egg Harbor City, N. J.

FARM BARGAINS
Send for booklet describing large and small farms, many with stock and equipment; farms are well located, productive and near good markets.
FRED D. CATEL,
OVER FIRST NATIONAL BANK,
SALEM, OHIO.
PHONE 321.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Sale Lots 49

Healthy Subdivision Wilkinsburg Manor.

Where lots are large and prices right. Lots still at pre-development prices, streets paved, sidewalks, sewers, water and gas, with all city conveniences. For more particulars, call
5972 Penn Blvd. Montrose 8086.

PENN AVE. VACANT.
85 feet on Penn ave., near Aiken, for business purposes. $240 per foot. Lot 90 ft. deep to 20 foot alley. Atlantic 3198.

Sale or Exchange 50

FOR SALE OR TRADE.
Large home, with all modern conveniences. Inquire 228 South Negley ave.

WILL EXCHANGE a new stone home in the north of Forbes district for 11 or 12-room center hall type home in Squirrel Hill, near car line, up to $30,000. For quick action, write N 152, Sun-Telegraph.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Financial, Mortgages 53

Mortgage Money
We have money to lend on good first mortgages of all sizes; liberal loans with no appraisal fees. C. M. Warren & Co., 7012 Union Bank Bldg. Court 0505.

Second Mortgages $300 to $25,000
Monthly payments $300 is $13; on $500, monthly payment is $14; on $1000, monthly payment is $29; payment includes principal, interest, etc.; pay taxes, repairs or debts with loan, repayable on easy budget plan—1 to 5 year term.
Bankers Mortgage Corp'n
239 Fifth Ave. Suite 700 Atlantic 6160.

Mortgages To Suit
Your ability and your desire; as we represent individuals, we can arrange financing without definite schedule. First and second mortgages, straight and monthly payment. Bring deed.
Lawton Real Estate Co.,
438 Diamond St. Court 1848.

Second Mortgages $300 to $10,000
Private party; monthly payment on $1,000 is $25; no advance charges; liberal appraisal; immediate settlement; low expense. Telephone Court 3109.
S. D. CANTELOU,
611 Union Bank Bldg. Fourth & Wood.

Mortgages Exclusively
Any amount. Any plan. Preliminary appraisals free. Ten-day settlements.
Leo J. Loughren & Co.,
231 Bakewell Bldg. Court 0522.

BUILDING AND LOAN wants applications, preferably on North Side, West View, Bellevue, Crafton, Brighton, etc. properties; money ready; no waiting; old established association; 70% of appraisal granted. Box 23, Bellevue.

5½% MONEY (unlimited) long term; also building and loan funds. H. R. ROBERTS, 339 Fifth ave. Atlantic 2878. Evenings, Walnut 3907.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Sale Business Opportun's 54

EXCEPTIONAL opportunity to get into business; small investment grows by leaps and bounds; profits up to 500% easy; no failures, no dull season; 8 years spent in perfecting this article; be first in your territory; information and sample of article sent prepaid for $1; none free. General Products Laboratories, Dept. 2, Steubenville, O.

TO SETTLE ESTATE
Finest roadside resort, concrete pool 80x120. Barbecue's, two lanes, groves, park space, dancing, fishing, boating, large acreage. Telephone Bridgeville 90.

Modern Factory Building For Sale.
Steam heat, automatic sprinkler system, elevator, railroad siding, two stories 80x100 ft. concrete and block; ideal for small factory. Write X222, Sun-Telegraph.

PARTNER wanted to join with me to manufacture Golden Seal Remedy; small investment; big profits. T. F. Martin, Richeyville, Pa., Washington county.

EAST END DISTRICT—Grocery and confectionery store, with three living rooms; reasonable rent and will sell at reasonable price. Call Monday. Hiland 6066.

CIGAR and confectionery store; busy car in Verona; splendid opportunity for energetic person; must sacrifice account of illness. 401 E. Railroad ave.

CONFECTIONERY and light-lunch room for sale; good location; will sell reasonable. Grant 9129. Corner Forbes and Magee streets.

COMPANY lady or gentleman take charge variety store; with investment $5.00 and up. Write J 144, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

GROCERY—For sale, will consider partner with $2,000 and service. 2603 Brownsville rd. Carrick 1548.

FOR SALE—Two fruit stores, doing good business, located at 60 and 62 Logan st. Phone Atlantic 8078.

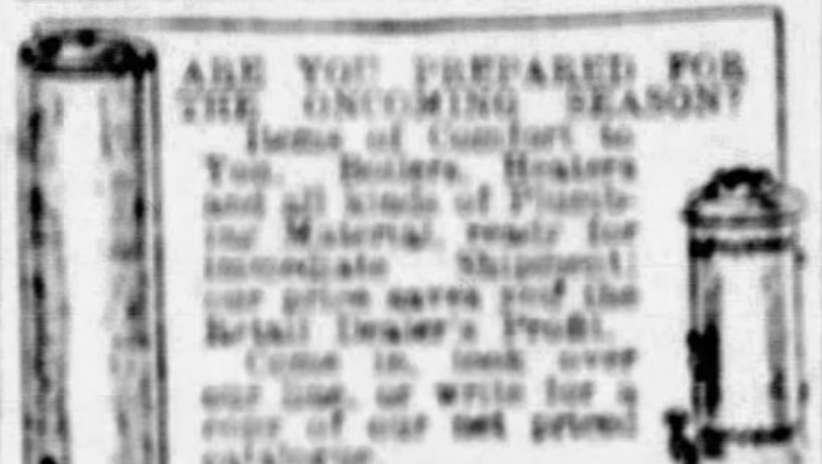
2 CHAIR barber shop for sale, reasonable to quick buyer. 2550 Penn ave. Grant 7856-W.

LUNCH ROOM for sale, doing good business. 1108 Beaver ave., N. S. Cedar 9324.

MEAT MARKET—Good location, doing good business. Hiland 2554-J.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Sale Miscellaneous 55



ARE YOU PREPARED FOR THE ONCOMING SEASON? Items of Comfort to You. Boilers, Heaters and all kinds of Plumbing Material, ready for immediate shipment; our price saves you the Retail Dealer's Profit. Come in, look over our line, or write for a copy of our net priced catalogue.
Manufacturers Distributing Co.,
325-327 PENN AVE.

Ross Plumbing Supplies

WHOLESALE TO YOU
Pipe and Fittings,
Pipe Cut to Order.
OUR STORES:
228 Second ave., city;
6022 Frankstown ave.;
527 Homewood ave.;
455 Merchant st., Ambridge;
534 Fifth ave., McKeesport.
Send for free catalog.

Wholesale Price to You.

PLUMBING, HEATING, TINNING, ROOFING MATERIALS, PAINTS, STOVES, SEPTIC TANKS.
CATALOG ON REQUEST.
433 Liberty Ave.
BURKE (4) Bros.

RESTAURANT FIXTURES for sale, consisting of opalite top tables and mahogany chairs to match, steam table, coffee urn, plate glass floor cases and other equipment; quite reasonable for quick sale. 400 Franklin ave., Woodlawn, Pa. Phone Woodlawn 9298.

ELECTRIC FOUNTAIN for sale. Cost $1,650 8 months ago. Also other fixtures. Make me an offer. Grant 9129. Corner Forbes and Magee streets.

BIFLEX auto bumper, $3; coal heater, nickel trimmed, like new, $10; small coal stove, $2; bath, gas, heater, $1. Federal 2478-J.

SEE CHAS. A. BRUCE Co. ad in first section today. Plumbing supplies at wholesale.

NATIONAL cash register; good condition, cheap. Call evenings, Fisk 2149-R.

Sale Office Equipment 56

BUY OR RENT
A Typewriter or Adding Machine.
Fort Pitt Typewriter Co.,
"The OLD RELIABLE,"
425 Fourth ave. & Sixth ave. & Wood st.
Private Exchange—Court 1100.

WILL SACRIFICE
Underwood typewriter, Burroughs Adding Machine, Mimeograph and Addressing Machine. Diamond Typewriter Company, 434 Diamond st. Court 2720.

MAHOGANY flat desk with linoleum top; other desks, chairs, files, safe, bookcases, typewriter, etc. 218 Third ave.

OFFICE DESKS, chairs, filing cabinets, cheap. Ideal Office Supply, 209 Diamond.

ROYAL TYPEWRITER — Four-keyboard, $15. Call Lafayette 3287.

SAFES, new and used. Loeb Bros. Co., 29 Wood st. Court 0819.

Sale Household Goods 57

Exceptional Furniture Bargain
Mohair suite, dining room and bedroom suite, and all apartment contents; have not been used 3 weeks. Fairfax 8533.

$275 Genuine Mohair Suite, $98
Brand new, perfect 3-piece suite, also period walnut dining room and bedroom suite, at real sacrifice. R. R. Storage, 224 Liberty ave.

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE—BRAND NEW PITTSBURGH AND RUUD WATER HEATERS CHEAP. BOX C 224, SUN-TELEGRAPH.

DECORATED walnut breakfast set with extension table, four chairs, buffet and china; also quick meal stove. Hazel 3860.

ONE day-bed, new, including mattress, cretonne cover, $12; library table, good condition, $8. Lafayette 3287.

FURNITURE — Dining room, bedroom suite, refrigerator. 5903 Penn ave. Room 200, evenings after 8.

$800 NINE-PIECE mahogany dining suite for $200. Phone Hazel 2288 for inspection appointment.

WILL sacrifice three rooms furniture in excellent condition; leaving city. Lafayette 3983-J.

FOR SALE—China dishes; Mayer; large quantity; reasonable. Cedar 9504.

BRUNSWICK Console, with records; good as new. Call Lafayette 3802-W.

COMBINATION range, 8 hole, $35. Call Cedar 0678-R.

Musical Instruments 58

CLEARANCE SALE OF RECONDITIONED PIANOS
See these splendid used pianos and you'll be surprised at the good values offered.
$500 Hardman piano, resonant tone...$ 85
450 Kroeger piano, mahogany......125
650 Chickering piano, excellent value 165
650 Vose piano, handsome walnut...225
585 Mehlin player piano, 88-note....250
650 [illegible] baby grand, like new.....350
Thirty-three other good used pianos from which to choose. Terms as low as $4 monthly.
Hoffmann's Music House,
537 Wood st.

Phonographs Repaired.
ALL MAKES—PROMPT SERVICE
Prices reasonable; complete stock of repair parts and accessories.
MANUFACTURERS SALES CO.,
614 Fifth ave. Grant 0879.

WE REPAIR Talking machines, all makes; bring motor or phone Atlantic 4047. 214 Seventh st.

KURTZMANN GRAND PIANO, 2 years old, perfect condition, good as new. Will sacrifice for $475. Court 3137.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Sale Wearing Apparel 59

FOR SALE—Man's brown marmot lined overcoat, Persian lamb collar, small size; woman's all seal coat, specially picked furs; Hudson seal muff. All articles in good condition. Owner moved to Florida. Write F 201, Sun-Telegraph.

FUR COATS—$40 UP.
Convenient terms arranged, beautiful dresses, $10.50 up. Room 301, 339 Fifth ave.

Personals 60

Personals 60

FURNITURE STORAGE
FIREPROOF WAREHOUSES.
SEPARATE FIREPROOF ROOMS.
FURNITURE PACKING.
PADDED MOTOR VANS.
Haugh & Keenan Storage and Transfer Co.
CENTER AND EUCLID AVENUES. MONTROSE 6700-1-2-3

Personals 60

TRANSFORMATIONS
Very Special, $16.50.
"French" hand drawn partings, wide assortment of shades, "Cova-Ends" (except gray), $3.75.
McGINNIS HAIR SHOP,
Jenkins Arcade.

Free Examination. Free Extraction.
DR. SCHAD,
Painless Dental Surgeon
109 DIAMOND ST. ATLANTIC 4753.

C. VIRGINIA GRAFTON—Scalp treatment, violet ray, Library Place Apts., 808 Federal st., Diamond st. entrance, North Side, head of stairs, Apartment 4.

DR. H. J. PERKINS removed warts, moles and stubborn sores. 610 Blackstone bldg., 545 Fifth ave. Atlantic 6589.

WHY THROW AWAY A GOOD SHIRT? Fronts lifted, sleeves shortened, cuffs turned. Montrose 1471.

MRS. MARTHA NEWMAN, under graduate nurse, avail. for nursing. May. 6156.

Radio 66

ELECTRIC
Repairs and Wiring
BRUSHTON RADIO & ELECTRIC,
610 Brushton Ave. Franklin 1526.

LOOK THIS UP.
Radiola 20, including tubes and batteries, practically new, $65 to quick buyer. Call Hazel 2557-J.

Sale Used Cars, Trucks 72

Need Money?
WE REFINANCE UNPAID BALANCES
WE FINANCE INDIVIDUAL OWNERS WITH CLEAR TITLES
BUY FOR CASH. PAY REPAIR BILLS
AUTOMOBILES
No interference with present use
ROOM 609 NIXON THEATER BLDG.
ATLANTIC 6125.

1927 BUICK
Master Six Country Club Coupe, used very little; $1,250.00.
1927 NASH
Advanced Six Five-Passenger Sedan, good tires, paint and upholstery; bargain at $900.00.
McALISTER BROTHERS, Used Car Dept., 4433 Baum Blvd. Montrose 4346.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

$10 MONTHLY
PHONES:
Mayflower 6342
Evenings:
Hazel 0672.
IRON CITY METAL GARAGE,
403 Mellwood St., E. E., Pittsburgh, Pa.

AUTO REPAIRING
IN YOUR OWN GARAGE
At Desirable Prices.
Valves ground, brakes relined and adjusted.
All other small repairs.
JUST CALL FISK 4850-J.

PIERCE-ARROW
Series 80 Sedan, 1927; driven very little; low price for quick sale. Call Hiland 5004-J.

1928 OLDSMOBILE two-door sedan; perfect condition; owner leaving city; $750.00. Terms. Lehigh 4329-R. 1443 Tolma avenue, Dormont.

LARGE powerful sedan, good car for fast and long trips; cost $3,200; price $300. Call Fairfax 9033 or 1316 Western ave., North Side.

DODGE screen and panel truck, ¾-ton, closed cab type; gone over and repainted; terms. Frank D. Saupp, Inc., 5920 Penn ave.

BUICK SEDAN.
1927, new tires, splendid condition; will sacrifice. Phone Montrose 5857.

LATE 1925 Ford 1-ton truck, stake body, good running condition, $110. See Mr. White, 119 Water st. Court 0416.

MARMON 8 sedan, practically new; guaranteed mechanically; sacrifice for quick sale; terms. Montrose 1733.

CHRYSLER touring, 1926; A-1 condition; first fair offer take it. 1314 Arch st., N. S., Apt. 9, till 9 p. m.

AUTO license in 24 hours. McInerney, corner Forbes and Diamond sts.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Sale Livestock 80

IOWA HOLSTEIN
Guernsey and Swiss Cows.
40 head fresh cows and close springers to be sold by Siegfried Jacob, 1419 Madison ave., N. S. These cows are from accredited tested herds.

HORSE AND COW sale on stock farm, 1 mile from Freeport, Tuesday, Jan. 31, at 1 o'clock; horses weighing from 1,500 to 2,100 lbs.; also one 1926 Buick sedan. Grant Shuster, Freeport, Pa.

Loans, Jewelry, Autos 69

6% Yearly Interest
on DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, WATCHES, FURS, SILVER, LISTED STOCKS, LISTED BONDS
½% per month to 2½% storage. Yearly loans with renewals of monthly repayments. Furs—special rates. Modern Bank-like methods. Ladies especially appreciate our courteous service.
JOS. DeROY & SONS
Diamond Loan Association
(10 Loan Companies Combined)
311 Smithfield St. Entire Building
Opposite Postoffice. Use Elevators
Original Location ½ Century

LOANS As Low as 1%
On Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Stocks and Bonds. We also loan at low rates on Silverware, Cameras, Guns, Furs, Tools, Transits, Musical Instruments. Old Gold, Silver and Platinum Bought.
GALLINGER'S, 809 LIBERTY AVE.
Phone ATlantic 5297. Established 1851.

Loans Up to $300 86

LOANS
UP TO 300 DOLLARS ON YOUR NOTE
At lawful interest or deduction. NO FEES
PERSONS owning furniture, real estate or with salaried positions accommodated. 24-hour service. Repayment arranged to suit borrower's requirements. A quick, dignified and confidential way to obtain immediate financial assistance. Our methods cheerfully explained. If you cannot call in person, write or telephone and our representative will see you.
Our Business Makes Friends
INTERSTATE COLLATERAL LOAN CO.
604 ARROTT BLDG.
COR. FOURTH & WOOD ST.
TELEPHONE COURT [illegible]

Sale Dogs, Cats, etc. 64

FOR SALE—Pedigreed Boston bull puppies, beautifully marked. 2510 Allequippa st. Up Robinson to Allequippa st., Oakland.

RUSSIAN wolf hound puppies; both sexes. 2822 Pyramid ave. Carrick 1687-R.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Sale Poultry 65

TURKEYS, mammoth bronze, long-bodied, heavy boned, beautiful plumage, finest and most popular breeders in existence; toms, $10, $12, $15 up; hens, $10, $12, $14 each up; eggs in season, $8, $10, $15 dozen. Bronze Turkey Farm, Siler City, N. C.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Legal Notices 76

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on December 16, 1927, Honorable J. W. McIntosh, Comptroller of the Currency of the United States, issued a certificate to THE FORBES NATIONAL BANK OF PITTSBURGH, authorizing it to commence to do business in the form following:

No. 13153
TREASURY DEPARTMENT.
OFFICE OF COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY.
Washington, D. C., Dec. 16, 1927.

WHEREAS, by satisfactory evidence presented to the undersigned, it has been made to appear that "THE FORBES NATIONAL BANK OF PITTSBURGH," in the city of Pittsburgh in the county of Allegheny and state of Pennsylvania has complied with all the provisions of the statutes of the United States, required to be complied with before an association shall be authorized to commence the business of banking;

NOW THEREFORE, I, J. W. McIntosh, Comptroller of the Currency, do hereby certify that "THE FORBES NATIONAL BANK OF PITTSBURGH," in the city of Pittsburgh in the county of Allegheny and state of Pennsylvania, is authorized to commence the business of banking as provided in Section fifty-one hundred and sixty-nine of the Revised Statutes of the United States.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF witness my hand and seal of office this 16th day of December, 1927.

(Seal of Comptroller of the Currency) J. W. McINTOSH, Comptroller of the Currency.
THE FORBES NATIONAL BANK OF PITTSBURGH.
[illegible] W. S. PHILLIPS, Cashier

LEVY & HARRISON, Attorneys-at-Law, 518 Fourth avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.
In the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny county, State of Pennsylvania, ss: No. 2315 January Term, 1928. Madeleine B. Finn vs. Jay Jerome Finn, in divorce a vinculo matrimonii. To Jay Jerome Finn, respondent: You will please take notice that the above case has been put at issue and will be heard by the said court at the City-County Building, Pittsburgh, Pa., when it comes up in its turn on the trial list, or as soon thereafter as suits the convenience of the court, when and where you may attend if you see proper.
LEVY & HARRISON,
Attorneys for Libellant.

JOHN F. CONLEY, Attorney-at-Law, 964 Union Trust Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.
In the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny county, State of Pennsylvania, ss: No. 1018 July Term, 1927. Thomas Viviano vs. Elizabeth Viviano for annulment of marriage. To Elizabeth Viviano, respondent: You will please take notice that the above case has been put at issue and will be heard by the said court at the City-County Building, Pittsburgh, Pa., when it comes up in its turn on the trial list, or as soon thereafter as suits the convenience of the court, when and where you may attend if you see proper.
JOHN F. CONLEY,
Attorney for Libellant.

ROBERT W. SEMENOW,
Attorney-at-Law,
Chamber of Commerce Building,
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Notice is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of Charles Himmler, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny county, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.
THELMA LUCRETIA HIMMLER,
Administratrix.
5877 Bigelow boulevard, Pittsburgh, Pa.

WILLIAM D. FORSYTH,
Attorney-at-Law,
Berger Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of Ellen Jane Wallace, deceased, late of Shaler township, Allegheny county, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.
WILLIAM JARED WALLACE,
HOMER DAWSON WALLACE,
Executors.
Friday street, Millvale, Pa.

DAVID TURETS, Attorney-at-Law, 219 Bakewell Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Notice is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of Frank R. Scott, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny county, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.
EMMA A. HOLLEMAN SCOTT,
Administratrix.
39 West Francis avenue, Brentwood, Pa.

THOMAS D. MURRAY, Attorney-at-Law, 707 Jones Law Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Notice is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of W. C. Shane, deceased, late of Upper St. Clair Township, Allegheny County, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.
WILLIAM J. SHANE, Jr.,
Administrator.
Box 247, Bridgeville, Pa.

J. E. SUGDEN, JR., Attorney-at-Law, 530 Oliver Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Notice is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of John Gilgen, deceased, late of Woodville, Allegheny county, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.
FRED GILGEN, Administrator.
1908 James street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

WILLIAM E. MILLER, Attorney-at-Law, 3021 McPherson st., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of Grant Green, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny county, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.
JOHN B. BONHAM, Executor.
882 Adelaide st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

HUGH P. M'GOWAN, Attorney-at-Law, 305 Apollo Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of Elizabeth Agnes Robb, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.
LAURA VIRGINIA LEAKE, Executrix.
1130 Fayette street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

ROY ROSE, Attorney-at-Law, Commonwealth Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Notice is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of Frederick C. McClure, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.
OAKLAND SAVINGS & TRUST CO.,
Administrator.
Pittsburgh, Pa.

NOTICE is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of Nancy G. Goughenour, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.
JOHN F. LOWERS, Administrator.
2221 Hawthorne street, Swissvale, Pa.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

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JOHN A. BLAIR, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
714 Bakewell Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

PUBLIC SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Notice is hereby given that the POTTER TITLE AND TRUST COMPANY, guardian of the estate of Emma Glew, a weak-minded person, pursuant to order of the Common Pleas Court of Allegheny County, Pennsylvania, entered at No. 2553 January Term, 1928, Docket A, will,

On Friday, the 17th Day of February, 1928,
At 2 O'Clock P. M.,
offer and expose to public sale,
On the Premises,
6608 Deary Street,
East End,
Pittsburgh, Pa.,
the following described real estate:

ALL that certain lot or piece of ground situate in the Twelfth Ward of the City of Pittsburgh, County of Allegheny and State of Pennsylvania, being lot No. Thirty (30) in Barbara Dunlap's Second Plan of Lots, as recorded in the Recorder's Office of Allegheny County in Plan Book vol. 12, page 74, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

BEGINNING on the southwestwardly side of Deary street at the line between lots Nos. 29 and 30 in said plan; thence southwestwardly along said dividing line, 100 feet to Saxon alley; thence northwardly along said alley, 25 feet to the dividing line between lots Nos. 30 and 31 in said plan; thence northeastwardly along said dividing line, 100 feet to Deary street; thence southeastwardly along said Deary street, a distance of 25 feet to the dividing line between lots Nos. 29 and 30 aforesaid, at the place of beginning.

HAVING erected thereon a two-story, four-room frame dwelling known as 6608 Deary street.

TERMS OF SALE:

10% of the purchase price to be paid in cash on the day of the sale, 25% at confirmation of the sale and delivery of the deed, and the balance to be secured by tight mortgage and bond upon the premises at 6% interest, payable in two years from the date thereof, with privilege to anticipate payment at any time, taxes to be prorated as of date of delivery of deed.

POTTER TITLE AND TRUST COMPANY,
Guardian of Emma Glew, a Weak-Minded Person.

D. E. FERREE, Attorney-at-Law, 807 Jones Law Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
State of Pennsylvania, County of Allegheny, ss: In the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny County No. 2494 October term, 1927. Helen Turner, by her father and next friend, Moses H. Reinhart vs. Elias V. Turner in divorce a vinculo matrimonii. To Elias V. Turner, respondent: The subpena and alias subpena in the above case having been returned non est inventus, you are hereby notified and required to appear in the said Court of Common Pleas on the first Monday of February A. D. 1928, to answer the petition and libel filed in said case.
ROBERT H. BRAUN, Sheriff.

THOS. L. KANE, Attorney-at-Law,
1315 Berger Bldg.
Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of Frank D. McKeever, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny county, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.
JAMES P. McKEEVER,
New Derry, Pa.
THOS. L. KANE,
1315 Berger Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Executors.

STONECIPHER & RALSTON,
Attorneys-at-Law,
602 Farmers Bank Bldg.
Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of Charles C. Newman, deceased, late of Wilkinsburg, Allegheny county, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.
MINERVA M. NEWMAN,
Executrix.
802 Rose ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

R. J. LUCKSHA, Attorney-at-Law, 512 Bakewell Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Notice is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of Frank Karbeniuk, also known as Franciszek Karbowniczek, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.
OAKLAND SAVINGS & TRUST CO.,
Administrator.
Pittsburgh, Pa.

PAUL G. SCHAEFER, Attorney-at-Law, 601-605 State Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Notice is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of William Lewis Myers, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.
HUBERT J. HOLLAND,
Administrator.
6503 Thomas boulevard, Pittsburgh, Pa.

CHARLES L[illegible], Attorney-at-Law, 2141 Oliver [illegible], Pittsburgh, Pa.
Notice is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of Rudolph H. Eckert, deceased, late of Bellevue, Allegheny County, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.
OTTO W. ECKERT, Administrator.
Emsworth, Pa.

ROBERT S. CHESS, Attorney-at-Law, 1020 Berger Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Notice is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of Harry A. Robson, deceased, late of Twentieth Ward, Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.
MINNIE L. ROBSON, Administratrix.
1300 Chartiers avenue, West End, Pittsburgh, Pa.

L. J. KORPANTY, Attorney-at-Law,
3317 Butler St.
Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of Emil Witoslawski, deceased, late of Natrona, Allegheny county, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.
ANASTAZY WITOSLAWSKI,
Executrix.
71 Walnut st., Natrona, Pa.

Official—County 83

OFFICE OF CONTROLLER OF ALLEGHENY COUNTY,
Pittsburgh, Pa., January 17, 1928.
PROPOSALS FOR BONDS.

Sealed proposals for the purchase of $3,057,000.00 Bridge Bonds, Series 14-E, and $400,000.00 Road Bonds, Series 20-E, bonds dated February 1, 1928, and each bond of the denomination of $1,000.00, bearing interest at the rate of 4 per centum, payable semi-annually, free from tax in Pennsylvania, will be received at the office of the County Controller, room 104, Court House, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, until 11:00 o'clock a. m., Tuesday, the 7th day of February, 1928.

These bonds are to be sold out of a total of $22,207,000.00 authorized to be issued by the electors of Allegheny county at the election held April 22, 1924. All these bonds will be thirty (30) year serial bonds.

Bids must be made upon blanks to be obtained from the County Controller, and must be accompanied by a check on a national bank or trust company, duly certified, for the sum of $69,140.00. Only bids for the entire issue will be accepted.

At 11:00 o'clock a. m., Tuesday, the 7th day of February, 1928, the bids will be opened by the County Controller and the County Commissioners, in the County Controller's office, room 104, Court House, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

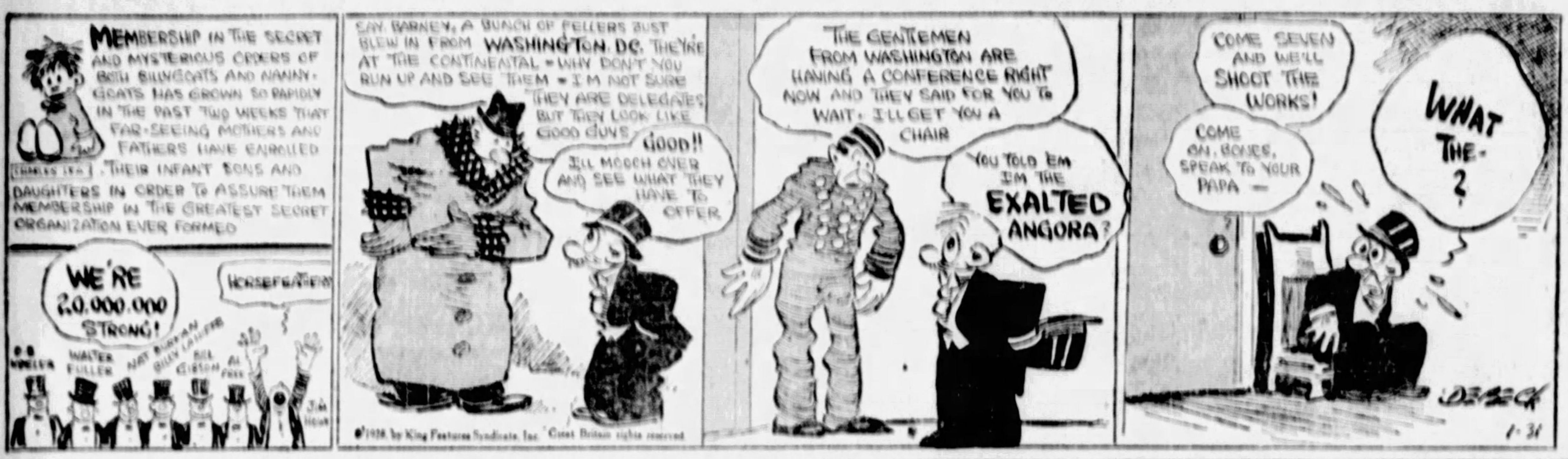
ROBERT G. WOODSIDE,
County Controller.

Official—Miscellaneous 84

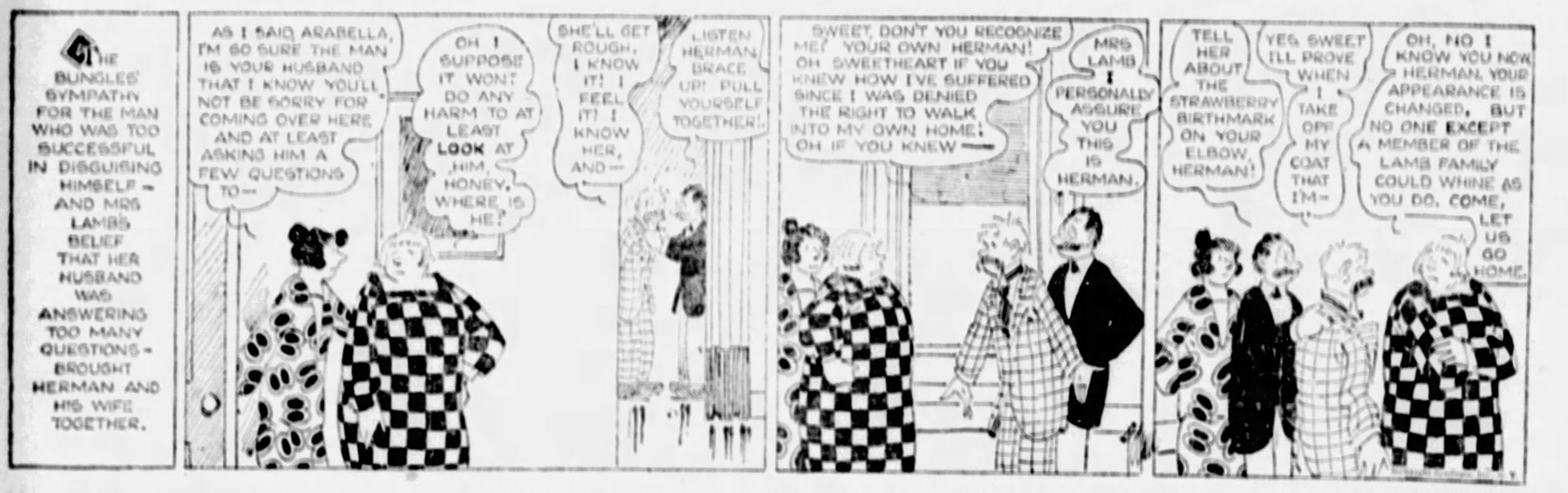
U. S. ENGINEER OFFICE, Louisville, Ky. Sealed bids will be received until 2 p. m., February 27, 1928, and then publicly opened, for furnishing all labor and materials and performing all work for unwatering the lock chamber of Lock No. 31, Ohio river. Further information on application.

U. S. ENGINEER Office, Louisville, Ky. Sealed bids will be received until 2 p. m., Central time, February 21, 1928, and then publicly opened, for furnishing all labor and materials and performing all work for fabrication and erection of a new lock gate leaf for Dam 32, Ohio River. Further information on application.

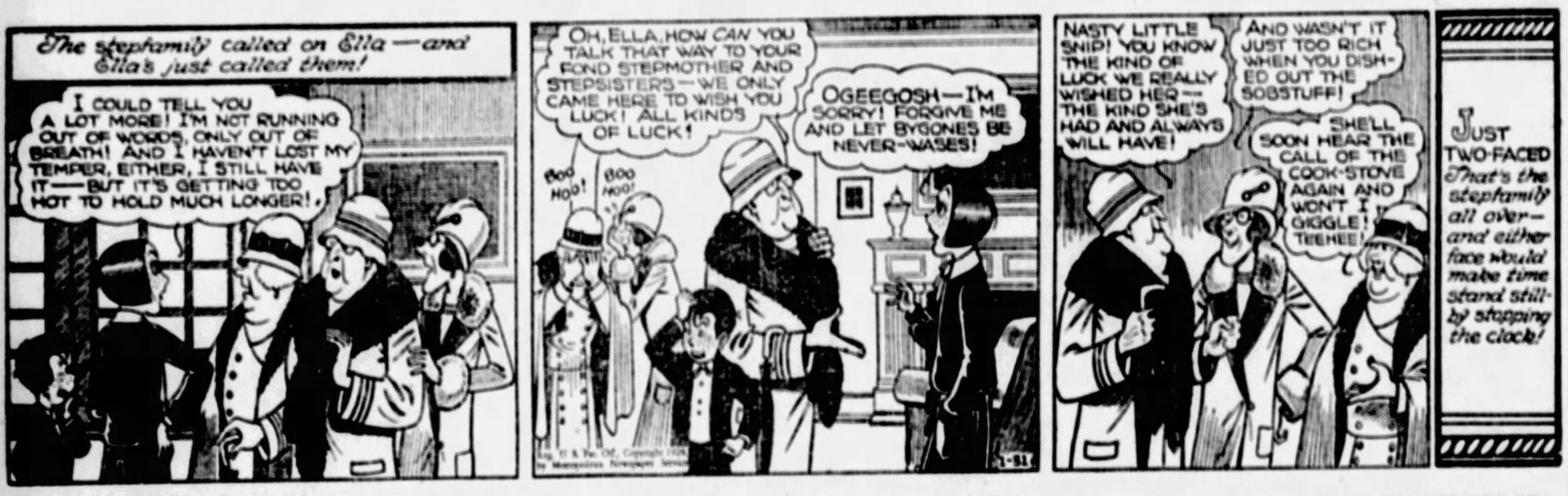
BARNEY GOOGLE AND SPARK PLUG . . . . More Important Business


MEMBERSHIP IN THE SECRET AND MYSTERIOUS ORDERS OF BOTH BILLYGOATS AND NANNY-GOATS HAS GROWN SO RAPIDLY IN THE PAST TWO WEEKS THAT FAR-SEEING MOTHERS AND FATHERS HAVE ENROLLED THEIR INFANT SONS AND DAUGHTERS IN ORDER TO ASSURE THEM MEMBERSHIP IN THE GREATEST SECRET ORGANIZATION EVER FORMED
CHARLES (Ch.)
WE'RE 20,000,000 STRONG!
HORSEFEATHERS
O.O. McINTYRE
WALTER FULLER
NAT BURGAN
BILLY LaHIFFE
BILL GIBSON
AL FREE
JIM HOGAN
SAY BARNEY, A BUNCH OF FELLERS JUST BLEW IN FROM WASHINGTON, D.C. THEY'RE AT THE CONTINENTAL — WHY DON'T YOU RUN UP AND SEE THEM — I'M NOT SURE THEY ARE DELEGATES BUT THEY LOOK LIKE GOOD GUYS
GOOD!! I'LL MOOCH OVER AND SEE WHAT THEY HAVE TO OFFER
©1928, by King Features Syndicate, Inc. Great Britain rights reserved
THE GENTLEMEN FROM WASHINGTON ARE HAVING A CONFERENCE RIGHT NOW AND THEY SAID FOR YOU TO WAIT. I'LL GET YOU A CHAIR
YOU TOLD 'EM I'M THE EXALTED ANGORA?
COME SEVEN AND WE'LL SHOOT THE WORKS!
COME ON, BONES, SPEAK TO YOUR PAPA —
WHAT THE —?
DeBECK
1-31

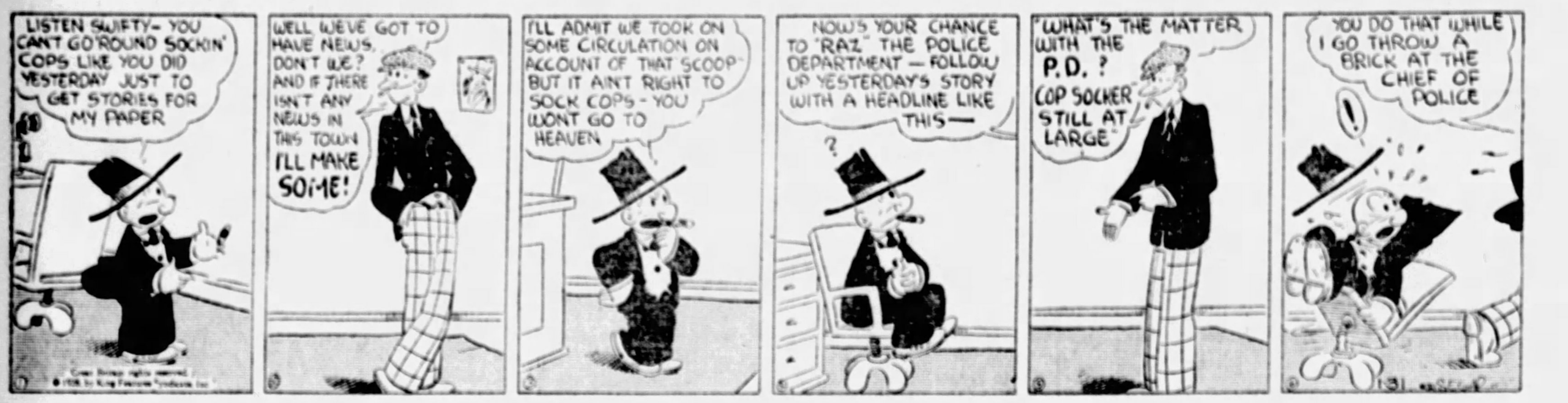
THE BUNGLE FAMILY . . . . Official Recognition


THE BUNGLES' SYMPATHY FOR THE MAN WHO WAS TOO SUCCESSFUL IN DISGUISING HIMSELF — AND MRS LAMB'S BELIEF THAT HER HUSBAND WAS ANSWERING TOO MANY QUESTIONS — BROUGHT HERMAN AND HIS WIFE TOGETHER.
AS I SAID ARABELLA, I'M SO SURE THE MAN IS YOUR HUSBAND THAT I KNOW YOU'LL NOT BE SORRY FOR COMING OVER HERE AND AT LEAST ASKING HIM A FEW QUESTIONS TO —
OH! I SUPPOSE IT WON'T DO ANY HARM TO AT LEAST LOOK AT HIM. HONEY, WHERE IS HE?
SHE'LL GET ROUGH, I KNOW IT! I FEEL IT! I KNOW HER, AND —
LISTEN HERMAN, BRACE UP! PULL YOURSELF TOGETHER!
SWEET, DON'T YOU RECOGNIZE ME? YOUR OWN HERMAN! OH SWEETHEART IF YOU KNEW HOW I'VE SUFFERED SINCE I WAS DENIED THE RIGHT TO WALK INTO MY OWN HOME! OH IF YOU KNEW —
MRS LAMB I PERSONALLY ASSURE YOU THIS IS HERMAN.
TELL HER ABOUT THE STRAWBERRY BIRTHMARK ON YOUR ELBOW, HERMAN!
YES SWEET I'LL PROVE WHEN I TAKE OFF MY COAT THAT I'M —
OH, NO I KNOW YOU NOW HERMAN, YOUR APPEARANCE IS CHANGED, BUT NO ONE EXCEPT A MEMBER OF THE LAMB FAMILY COULD WHINE AS YOU DO. COME, LET US GO HOME.

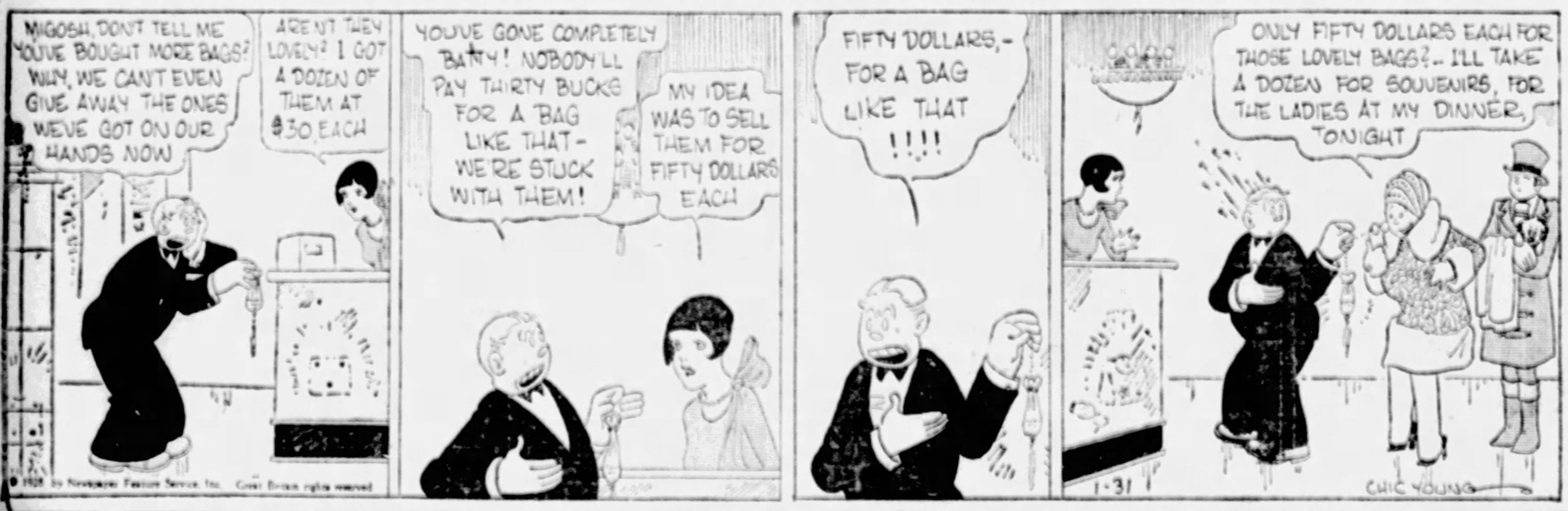
ELLA CINDERS . . . . The Two-Faced Three


The stepfamily called on Ella — and Ella's just called them!
I COULD TELL YOU A LOT MORE! I'M NOT RUNNING OUT OF WORDS, ONLY OUT OF BREATH! AND I HAVEN'T LOST MY TEMPER, EITHER. I STILL HAVE IT — BUT IT'S GETTING TOO HOT TO HOLD MUCH LONGER!
OH, ELLA, HOW CAN YOU TALK THAT WAY TO YOUR FOND STEPMOTHER AND STEPSISTERS — WE ONLY CAME HERE TO WISH YOU LUCK! ALL KINDS OF LUCK!
BOO HOO!
BOO HOO!
OGEEGOSH — I'M SORRY! FORGIVE ME AND LET BYGONES BE NEVER-WASES!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright 1928 by Metropolitan Newspaper Service
1-31
NASTY LITTLE SNIP! YOU KNOW THE KIND OF LUCK WE REALLY WISHED HER — THE KIND SHE'S HAD AND ALWAYS WILL HAVE!
AND WASN'T IT JUST TOO RICH WHEN YOU DISHED OUT THE SOBSTUFF!
SHE'LL SOON HEAR THE CALL OF THE COOK-STOVE AGAIN AND WON'T I GIGGLE! TEEHEE!
JUST TWO-FACED That's the stepfamily all over — and either face would make time stand still — by stopping the clock!

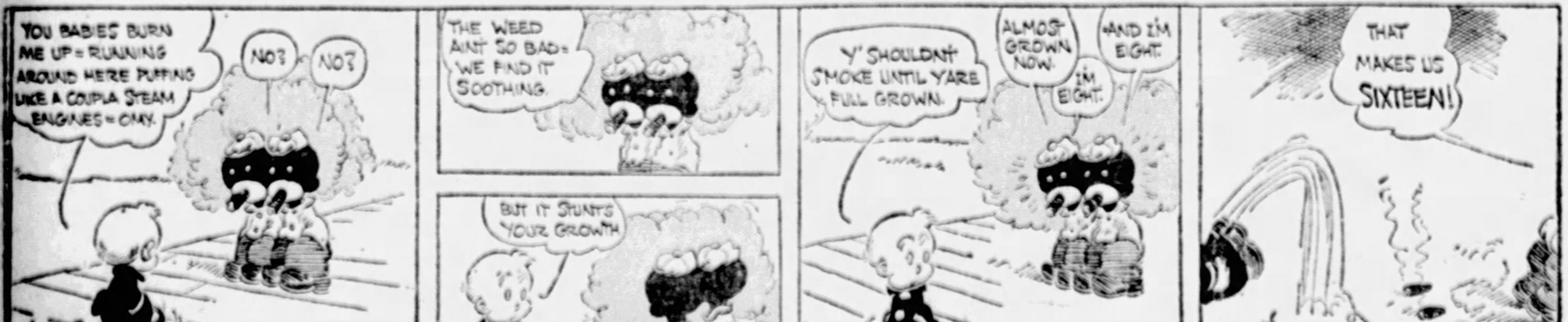
THE THIMBLE THEATER . . . . Ingenuity


LISTEN SWIFTY — YOU CAN'T GO 'ROUND SOCKIN' COPS LIKE YOU DID YESTERDAY JUST TO GET STORIES FOR MY PAPER
©1928, by King Features Syndicate, Inc. Great Britain rights reserved
WELL WE'VE GOT TO HAVE NEWS, DON'T WE? AND IF THERE ISN'T ANY NEWS IN THIS TOWN I'LL MAKE SOME!
I'LL ADMIT WE TOOK ON SOME CIRCULATION ON ACCOUNT OF THAT SCOOP BUT IT AIN'T RIGHT TO SOCK COPS — YOU WON'T GO TO HEAVEN
NOW'S YOUR CHANCE TO "RAZ" THE POLICE DEPARTMENT — FOLLOW UP YESTERDAY'S STORY WITH A HEADLINE LIKE THIS —
?
"WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH THE P.D.? COP SOCKER STILL AT LARGE"
YOU DO THAT WHILE I GO THROW A BRICK AT THE CHIEF OF POLICE
!
1-31 E. C. SEGAR

DUMB DORA . . . . She Knows the Trade


MIGOSH, DON'T TELL ME YOU'VE BOUGHT MORE BAGS? WHY, WE CAN'T EVEN GIVE AWAY THE ONES WE'VE GOT ON OUR HANDS NOW
AREN'T THEY LOVELY? I GOT A DOZEN OF THEM AT $30 EACH
©1928, by Newspaper Feature Service, Inc. Great Britain rights reserved
YOU'VE GONE COMPLETELY BATTY! NOBODY'LL PAY THIRTY BUCKS FOR A BAG LIKE THAT — WE'RE STUCK WITH THEM!
MY IDEA WAS TO SELL THEM FOR FIFTY DOLLARS EACH
FIFTY DOLLARS, — FOR A BAG LIKE THAT !!!!
ONLY FIFTY DOLLARS EACH FOR THOSE LOVELY BAGS? — I'LL TAKE A DOZEN FOR SOUVENIRS, FOR THE LADIES AT MY DINNER, TONIGHT
1-31
CHIC YOUNG

JERRY ON THE JOB . . . . Easy Arithmetic

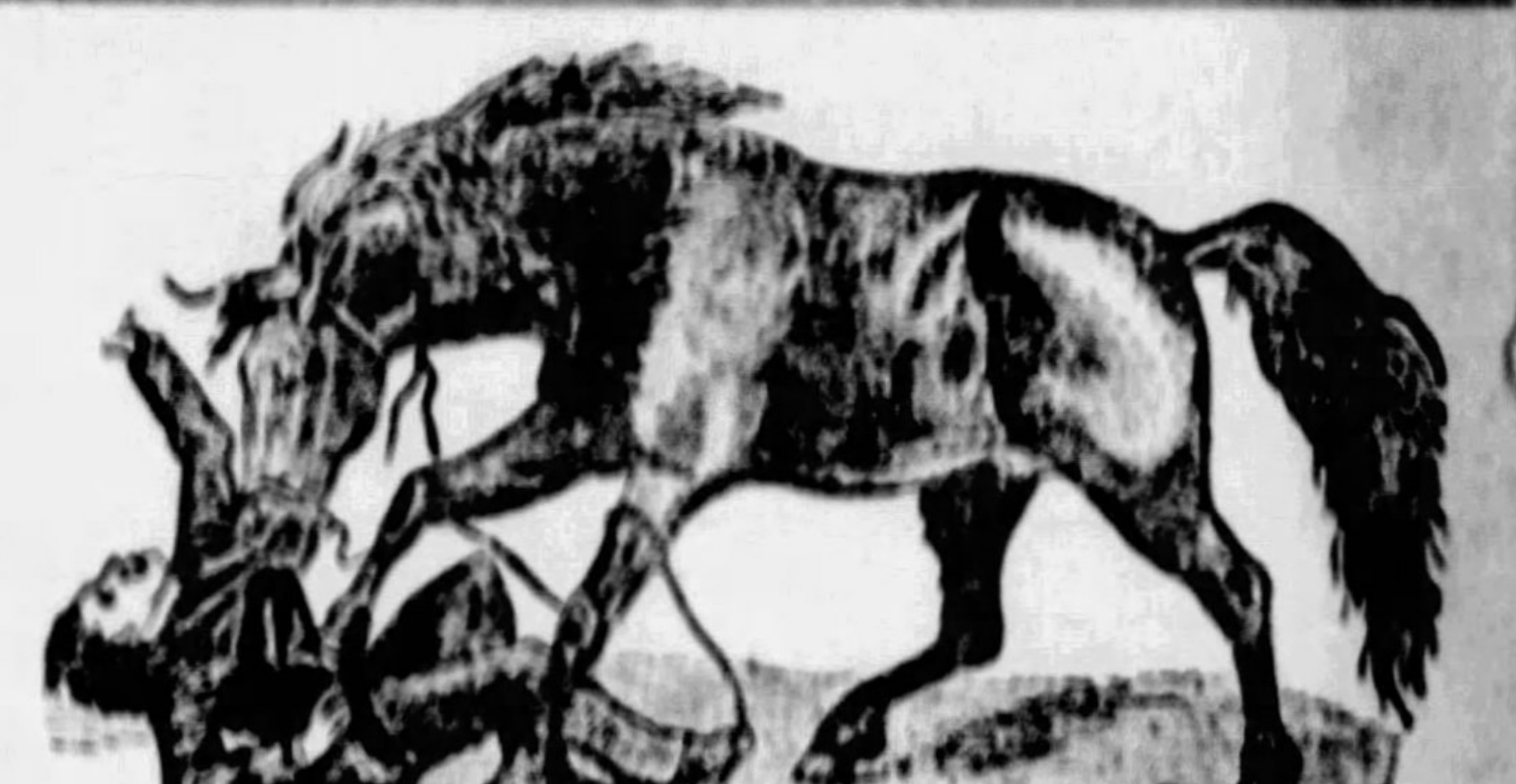

YOU BABIES BURN ME UP = RUNNING AROUND HERE PUFFING LIKE A COUPLA STEAM ENGINES = ONY.
NO?
NO?
THE WEED AIN'T SO BAD = WE FIND IT SOOTHING.
BUT IT STUNTS YOUR GROWTH
Y' SHOULDN'T SMOKE UNTIL Y'ARE FULL GROWN.
ALMOST GROWN NOW.
I'M EIGHT.
AND I'M EIGHT.
THAT MAKES US SIXTEEN!
1-31

COOK-COOS

by Ted Cook

(Copyright, 1928.)

MISTER FRISBY LOSES FIVE FINGERS FOR HIS COUNTRY :: CONGRESSMAN MAKES SACRIFICE IN DEMONSTRATION



A SAD accident happened yesterday which will prevent Mister Frisby from addressing the Deaf and Dumb Frisby Club, as scheduled, this evening. He lost the fingers off his right hand.

It seems that Congressman Frisby had taken a horse to the Garden, where he hoped to demonstrate his new Farm Aid Bill—the provision to eliminate automobiles and substitute the horse, in order to create a legitimate demand for the discouraged farmers' hay and grain.

Mr. Frisby—according to the only eye witness—put his hand in the horse's mouth to see how many teeth he had.

Then what happened?

The horse bit down on Mr. Frisbys hand to see how many fingers he had.

The damsel I'm
At pains to shun,
Up and yawps,
"It isn't done."
—W. M. W.

* * *

If the taxi company hires flapper neckers, a tremendous rental may accrue from cabs parked by the roadside.

* * *

Anyway, passengers won't have to wait an hour while the driver goes through seventeen pockets looking for change.

She'll merely dip into her stocking.

* * *

But it will be annoying when you want to catch a train and have to wait while the driver powders her nose in the rear sight mirror.

A Baltimore taxi company has employed young women to drive cabs.

Imagine the dilemma of the fresh passenger who discovers that the driver has decided to walk home.

* * *

A Philadelphian dropped dead while opening birthday gifts.

Probably the cigar lighter worked the first time.

* * *

BULL-ETIN

(Jetta Goudal in Personal Appearance at Sim Theater)

"I feel that everyone in the audience is a personal friend. I wish I could sit with each person present and have a long, friendly chat."

* * *

Says the Rev. Mr. Wiley—"Honor is a virtue practiced mainly by the unvirtuous."

You Said It Marceline!

By MARCELINE d'ALROY

ON "DRIVING DONKEYS"

Many a girl LEADS a man to
The ALTAR very gently. But
She wants to DRIVE him
Through life afterward,
And many a girl regards her
Husband as an INSTITUTION,
Private to BEGIN with, but after
A few years
Like a PUBLIC
Or semi-public building.
Of course, a man who is
Treated like a MARKET or a
BARGAIN basement rarely
Thinks of sending his wife
ORCHIDS. And the man who
Feels he is being made
Merely a permanent MEAL
TICKET does not seek out
Secluded places with soft
LIGHTS in which to DINE.
But if a man feels
He is getting an EVEN BREAK,
He can usually
BE TRUSTED to make his
Better half COMFORTABLE.
Most men have a deep vein
Of ROMANCE and also
The first ATTRIBUTES of
A DONKEY. Many can be
LED by a fool bunch of
CARROTS, but not all can
Be DRIVEN.

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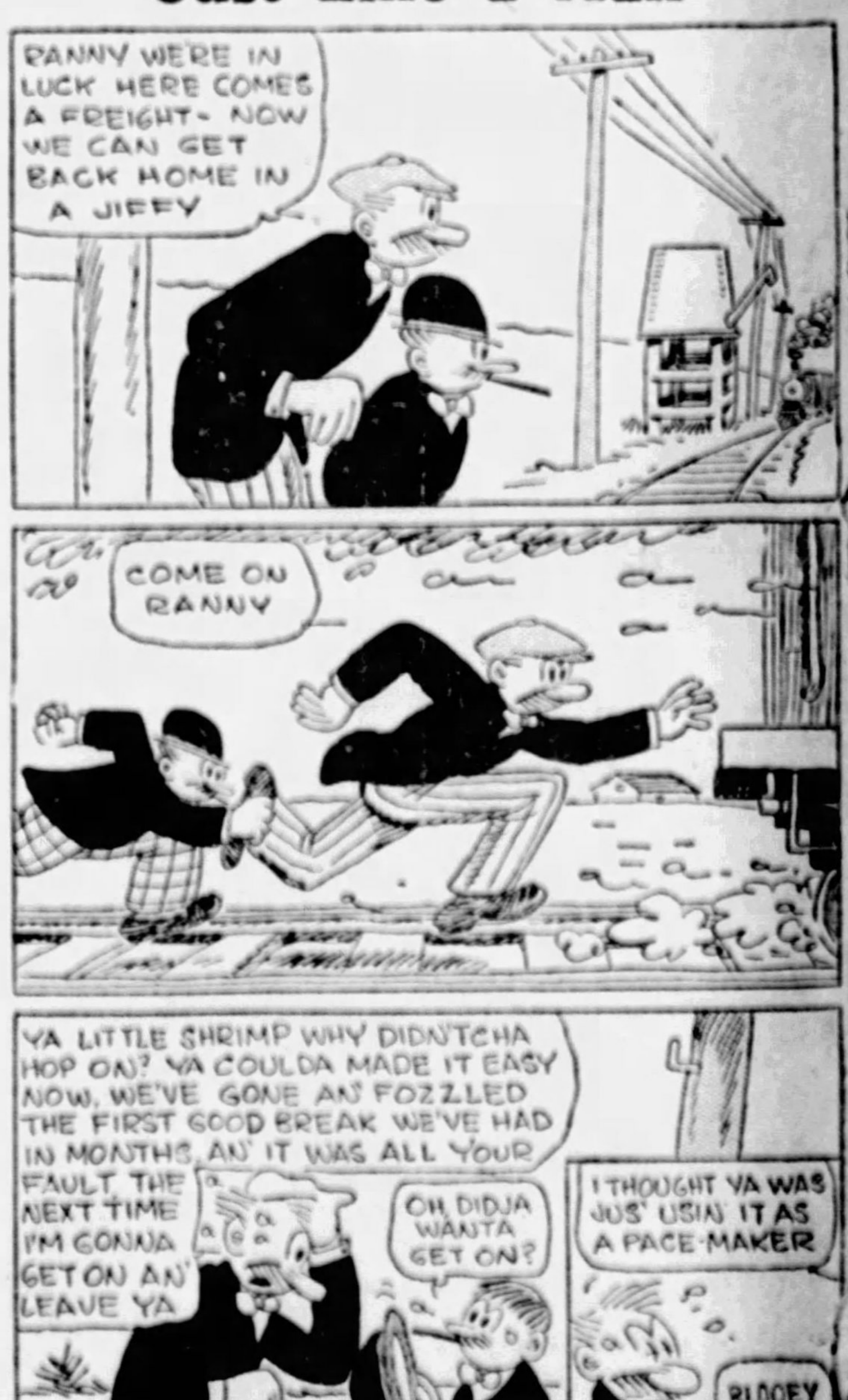
Just Like a Man


RANNY WE'RE IN LUCK HERE COMES A FREIGHT — NOW WE CAN GET BACK HOME IN A JIFFY
COME ON RANNY
YA LITTLE SHRIMP WHY DIDN'TCHA HOP ON? YA COULDA MADE IT EASY NOW. WE'VE GONE AN' FOZZLED THE FIRST GOOD BREAK WE'VE HAD IN MONTHS, AN' IT WAS ALL YOUR FAULT. THE NEXT TIME I'M GONNA GET ON AN' LEAVE YA
OH, DIDJA WANTA GET ON?
I THOUGHT YA WAS JUS' USIN' IT AS A PACE-MAKER
BLOOEY
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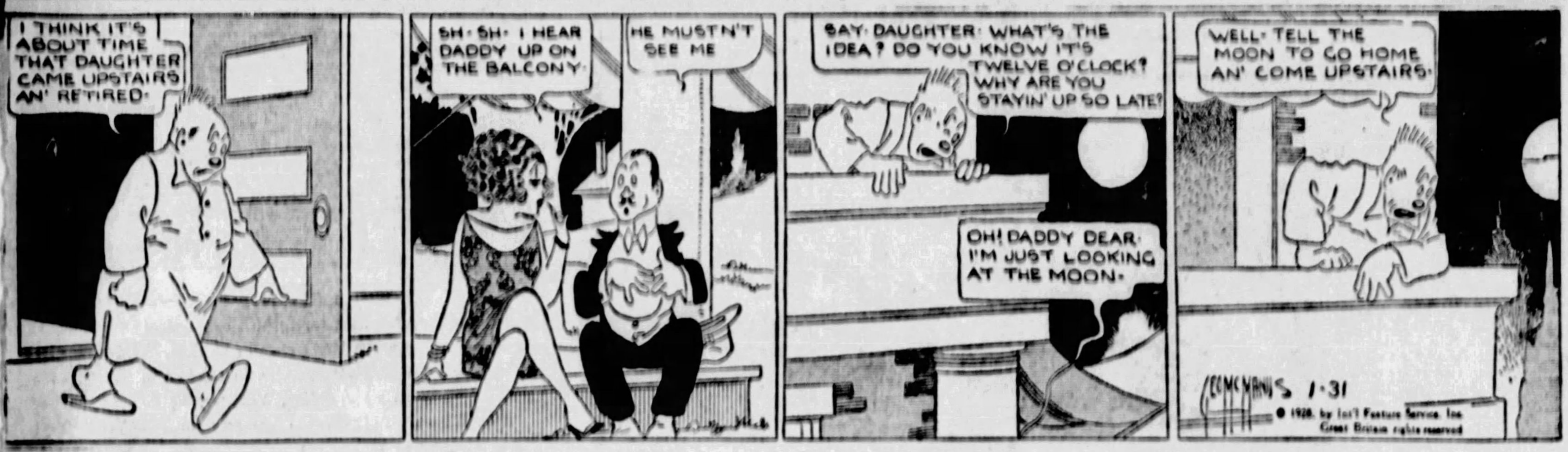
1-31

BRINGING UP FATHER . . . . Good Night!


I THINK IT'S ABOUT TIME THAT DAUGHTER CAME UPSTAIRS AN' RETIRED·
SH·SH· I HEAR DADDY UP ON THE BALCONY·
HE MUSTN'T SEE ME
SAY: DAUGHTER: WHAT'S THE IDEA? DO YOU KNOW IT'S TWELVE O'CLOCK? WHY ARE YOU STAYIN' UP SO LATE?
OH! DADDY DEAR: I'M JUST LOOKING AT THE MOON·
WELL: TELL THE MOON TO GO HOME AN' COME UPSTAIRS·
GEO McMANUS 1·31
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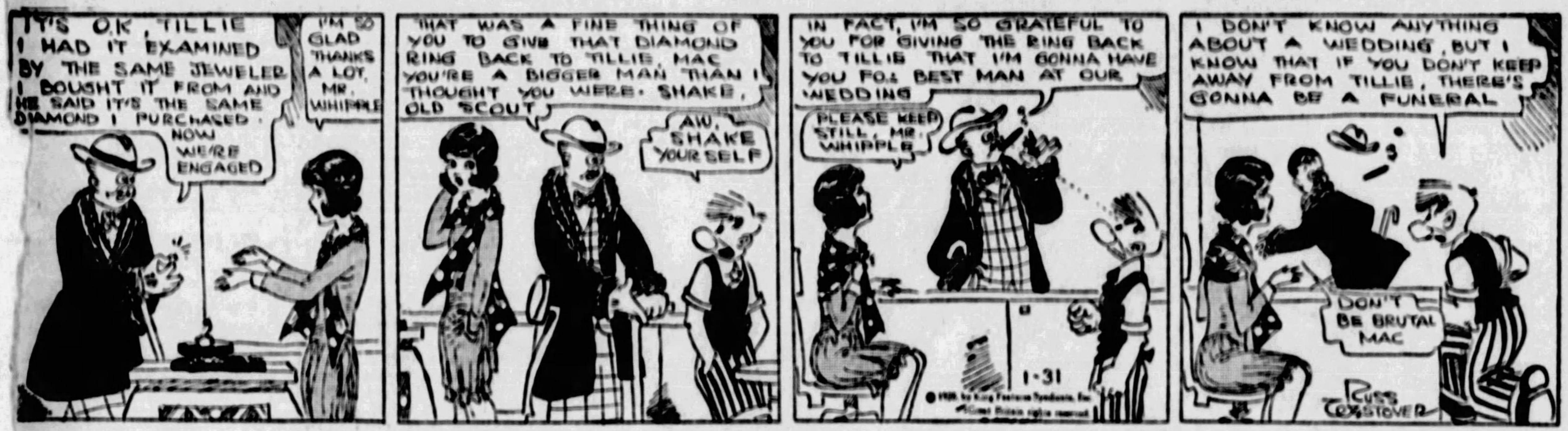
TILLIE THE TOILER . . . . Mac Would Make It a Sad Occasion


IT'S O.K., TILLIE I HAD IT EXAMINED BY THE SAME JEWELER I BOUGHT IT FROM AND HE SAID IT'S THE SAME DIAMOND I PURCHASED · NOW WE'RE ENGAGED
I'M SO GLAD THANKS A LOT, MR. WHIPPLE
THAT WAS A FINE THING OF YOU TO GIVE THAT DIAMOND RING BACK TO TILLIE, MAC. YOU'RE A BIGGER MAN THAN I THOUGHT YOU WERE · SHAKE, OLD SCOUT
AW, SHAKE YOURSELF
IN FACT, I'M SO GRATEFUL TO YOU FOR GIVING THE RING BACK TO TILLIE THAT I'M GONNA HAVE YOU FOR BEST MAN AT OUR WEDDING
PLEASE KEEP STILL, MR. WHIPPLE
I DON'T KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT A WEDDING, BUT I KNOW THAT IF YOU DON'T KEEP AWAY FROM TILLIE, THERE'S GONNA BE A FUNERAL
DON'T BE BRUTAL MAC
1-31
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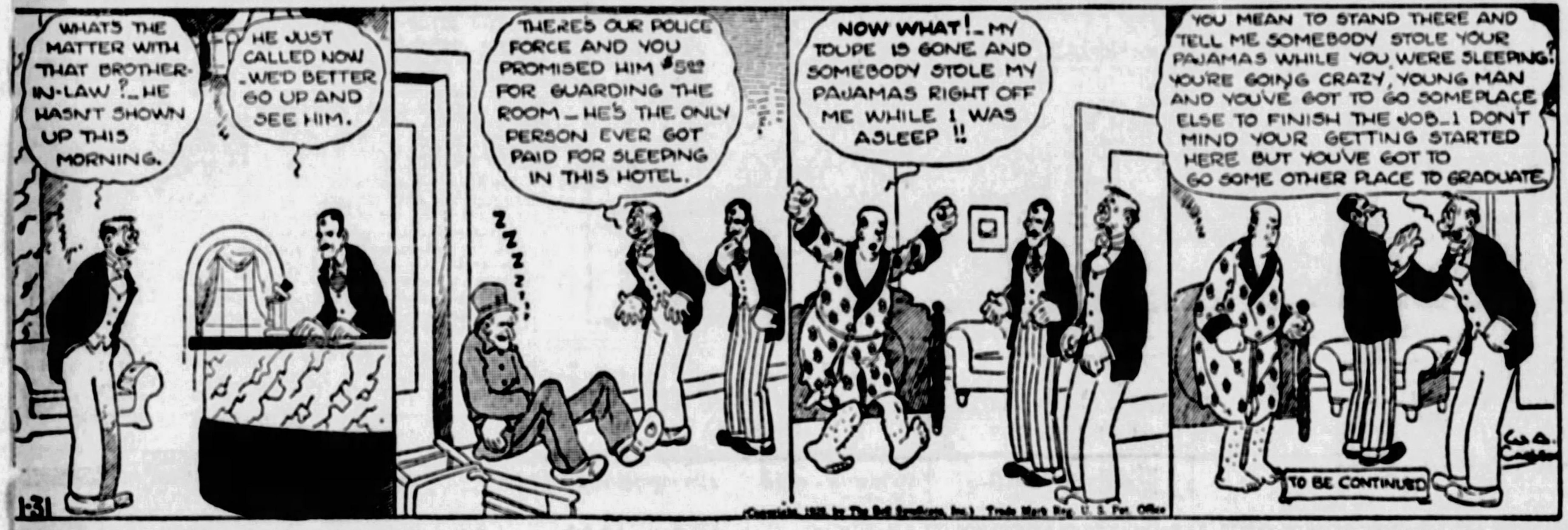
RUSS WESTOVER

THE NEBBS . . . . It Just Couldn't Be!


WHATS THE MATTER WITH THAT BROTHER-IN-LAW ?_ HE HASN'T SHOWN UP THIS MORNING.
HE JUST CALLED NOW _WE'D BETTER GO UP AND SEE HIM.
ZZZZ
THERE'S OUR POLICE FORCE AND YOU PROMISED HIM $5.00 FOR GUARDING THE ROOM _ HE'S THE ONLY PERSON EVER GOT PAID FOR SLEEPING IN THIS HOTEL.
NOW WHAT! _ MY TOUPE IS GONE AND SOMEBODY STOLE MY PAJAMAS RIGHT OFF ME WHILE I WAS ASLEEP !!
YOU MEAN TO STAND THERE AND TELL ME SOMEBODY STOLE YOUR PAJAMAS WHILE YOU WERE SLEEPING? YOU'RE GOING CRAZY, YOUNG MAN AND YOU'VE GOT TO GO SOMEPLACE ELSE TO FINISH THE JOB_ I DON'T MIND YOUR GETTING STARTED HERE BUT YOU'VE GOT TO GO SOME OTHER PLACE TO GRADUATE.
TO BE CONTINUED
1-31
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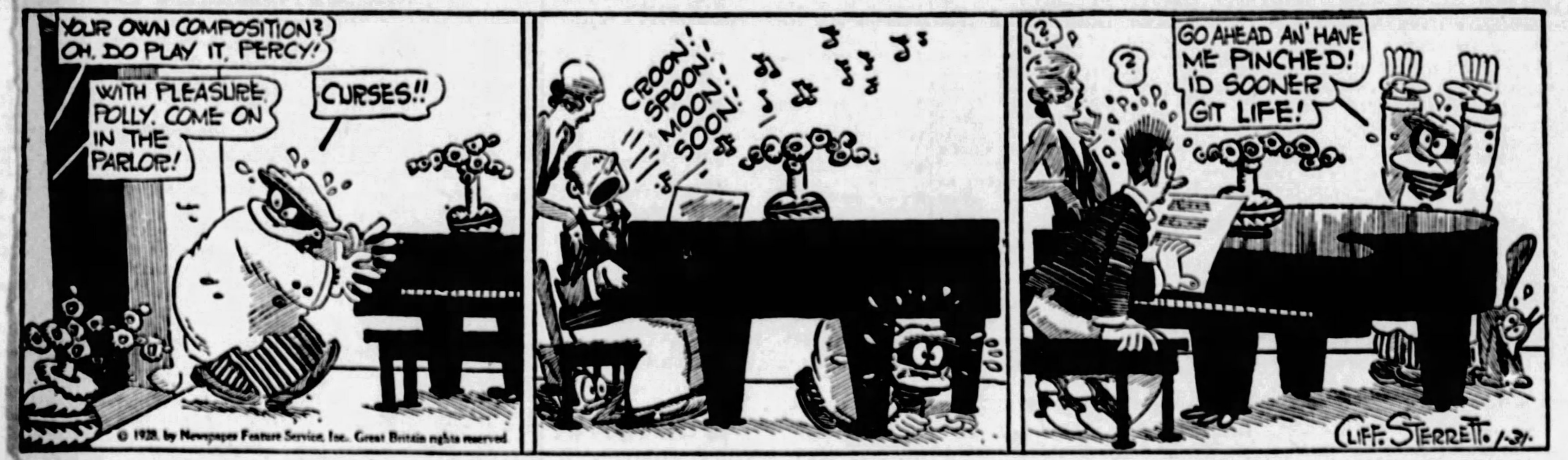
POLLY AND HER PALS . . . . The Burglar's Choice


YOUR OWN COMPOSITION? OH, DO PLAY IT, PERCY!
WITH PLEASURE, POLLY. COME ON IN THE PARLOR!
CURSES!!
CROON! SPOON! MOON! SOON!
GO AHEAD AN' HAVE ME PINCHED! I'D SOONER GIT LIFE!
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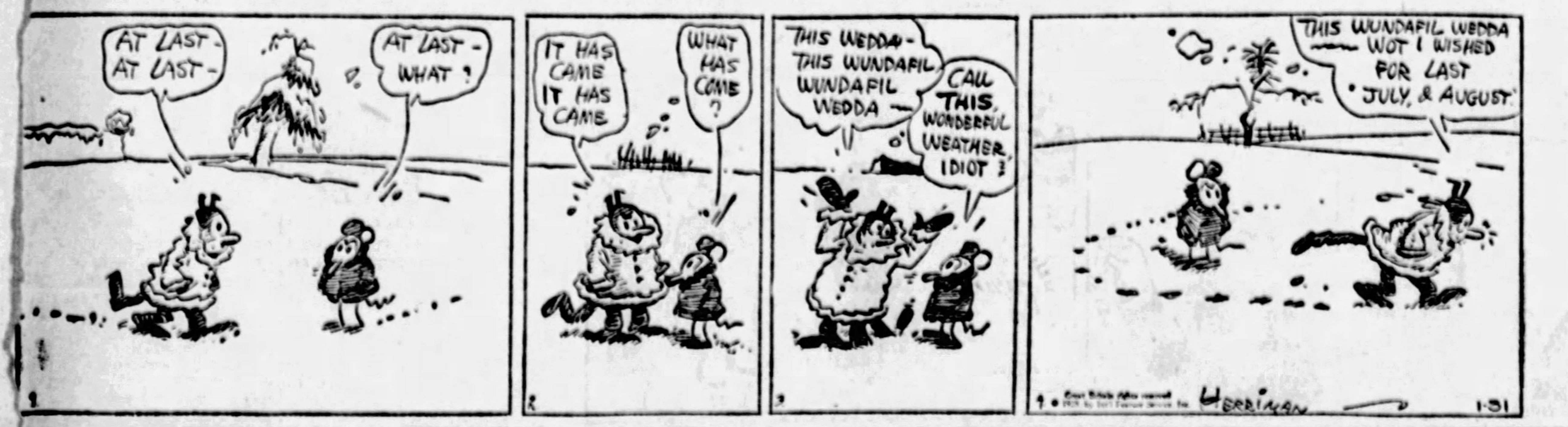
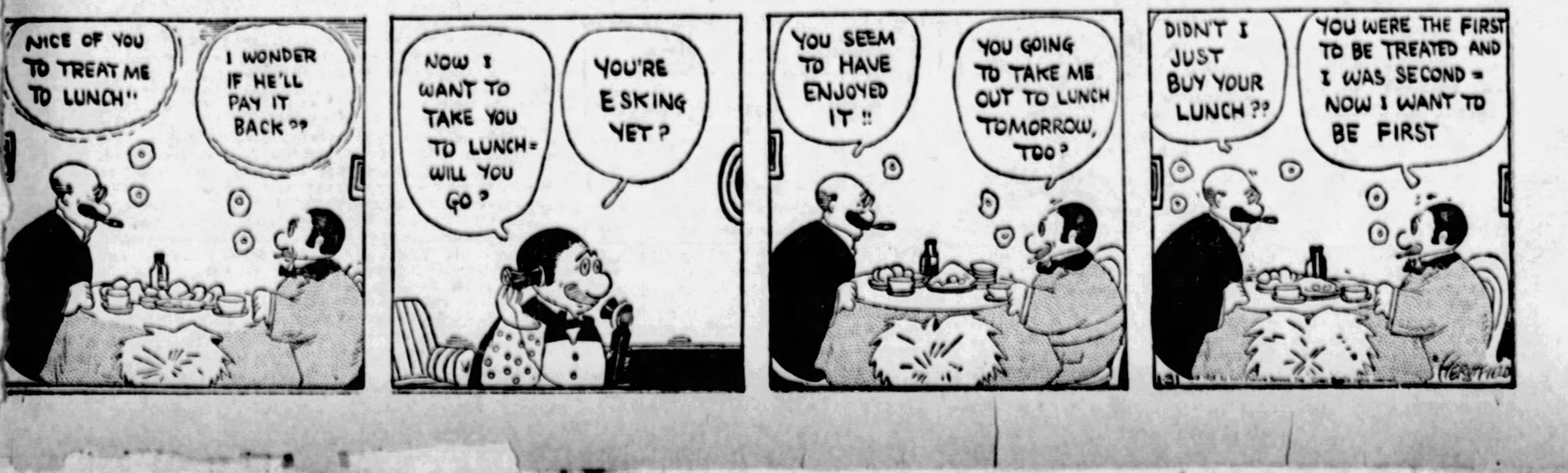
CLIFF STERRETT 1-31

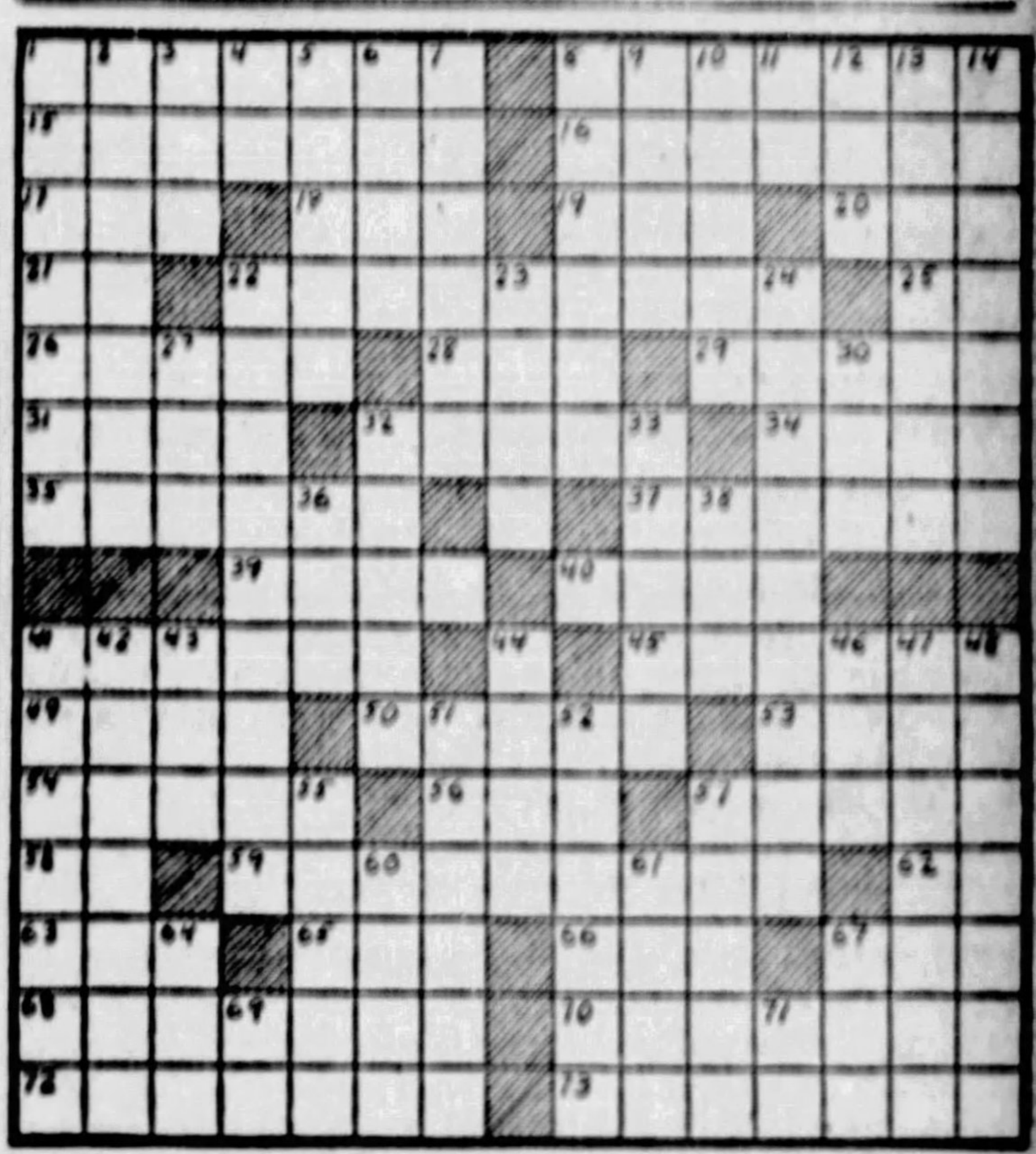
KRAZY KAT . . . . Everything Comes to Those Who Wait


AT LAST - AT LAST -
AT LAST - WHAT ?
IT HAS CAME IT HAS CAME
WHAT HAS CAME ?
THIS WEDDA - THIS WUNDAFIL WUNDAFIL WEDDA
CALL THIS WONDERFUL WEATHER IDIOT ?
THIS WUNDAFIL WEDDA WOT I WISHED FOR LAST JULY, & AUGUST
HERRIMAN 1-31

ABIE THE AGENT . . . . Sounds Reasonable


NICE OF YOU TO TREAT ME TO LUNCH"
I WONDER IF HE'LL PAY IT BACK ??
NOW I WANT TO TAKE YOU TO LUNCH = WILL YOU GO ?
YOU'RE ESKING YET ?
YOU SEEM TO HAVE ENJOYED IT !!
YOU GOING TO TAKE ME OUT TO LUNCH TOMORROW, TOO ?
DIDN'T I JUST BUY YOUR LUNCH ??
YOU WERE THE FIRST TO BE TREATED AND I WAS SECOND = NOW I WANT TO BE FIRST
HERSHFIELD

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL.

1—groups of tens
8—form in which a literary work is published
15—act of expunging
16—merit
17—tier
18—equality
19—sick
20—always (poet.)
21—part of verb "to be"
22—was similar to
25—concerning
26—partakes of a meal
28—nothing
29—a seraglio
31—bad
32—catcher of long wriggly fish
34—chilly
35—hinders
37—gazelles of Arabia
39—an entrance
40—minute particle
41—recite
45—degrades
49—send forth
50—carousal
53—French chalk
54—companions
56—Eastern State (abbr.)
57—Indian tent
58—upon
59—impregnated
62—verb neuter (abbr.)
63—label
65—twitching
66—measure of weight
67—make lace
68—open cabinet for small articles
70—anchorite
72—rests
73—adjusted

VERTICAL.

1—ridiculed
2—eroding
3—cry of a raven
4—like
5—victims
6—epochs
7—placid
8—eatable
9—vale
10—little islands
11—symbol for tellurium
12—wrath
13—including everything
14—sea nymphs
22—banishes
23—1760 yards
24—took the tenth part of
27—egg of an insect
30—red deer
32—chemical compound
33—amount at which a person is rated
36—rodent
38—pilfer
41—at a greater distance
42—originate
43—illuminated
44—past
46—undermine
47—raise
48—filled with odor
51—evolves
52—puffs up
55—satisfies
57—dogma
60—weary
61—lacerated
64—hiatus
67—sesame
69—proceed
71—elevation of land (abbr.)

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle:

S	H	E	L	L	E	Y	▨	P	R	I	A	M
M	E	D	E	A	▨	E	L	I	O	T	▨	E
E	R	I	E	▨	F	A	U	S	T	▨	C	D
L	O	T	▨	V	I	S	T	A	▨	E	L	I
L	D	▨	F	O	R	T	E	▨	C	L	A	N
▨	▨	S	A	L	E	▨	S	A	H	A	R	A
▨	T	A	N	G	▨	▨	▨	R	I	T	A	▨
V	U	L	C	A	N	▨	M	I	L	E	▨	▨
O	B	E	Y	▨	O	R	I	E	L	▨	P	A
G	E	M	▨	S	T	I	L	L	▨	W	A	R
U	S	▨	S	P	E	L	L	▨	M	A	I	M
E	▨	T	E	A	S	E	▨	M	A	R	N	E
S	C	O	T	T	▨	Y	E	A	R	N	E	D

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BUGS BAER Says

THE newest device of radio is a howling button which magnifies the human voice by electrical conniptions.

A man whispering in New York can be heard by an enforcement agent in Nebraska.

A plaintive Connecticut tenor can pursue you into the chummy silence of the bad lands and make them worse.

ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER.

The popular quartet which gargles every Wednesday under the auspices of the Reinforced Oyster Cracker Company can only be turned out by stuffing pillows under the doors, chinking up the windows and by making grandpop sit on the chimney all night.

It's time to shoot all the ornaments off the Christmas tree when you hear Adame Shoofer-Honk signing "soft and low" in a boiler shop squeak that carpets the floor of your parlor with the plaster of the ceiling.

Science is bowing a tendon when it boasts that it can make a noise one thousand times worse and elaborate a canary's static to an extent that all the Canadians will jump for their wolf guns and all the firemen will slide down the brass poles.

The novelty radio entertainment does not lie in the ability to make it louder. We have heard the clatter of a cat with walnut shells on its feet. But we prefer the soft, velvety tread of the silkworm on the mulberry leaf.

The roar of the Roman gladiator is no emergency lullaby when baby's first tooth is squirming in its socket. Up until now we have considered the loud speaker as a trombone of harmony. But we tune out when we start getting anonymous threats in a voice one million times hoarses than we can answer in rebuttal.

The first test of the voice agitator was held on the roof of the Bell Telephone Company, overlooking the Hudson River. It was heard across New Jersey, Ohio and other station steps. The captains of the ferryboats immediately went back to their home slips until the storm subsided and the early run of Delaware shad turned back toward the ocean until the market grew more normal.

We were fortunate that the yowling microphone was not invented until after that last convention in Madison Square Garden. But we are unfortunate because it is available for the two conventions this summer.

A good politician can surely work up a huge plurality when he can magnify one tremulous Indiana affirmative into a powerful, vest-ripping roar for himself.

We admit its value for football games, bridge parties, Dempsey fights and other colossal tete-a-tetes.

But when it figures as home entertainment we have no desir to be host to a vesuvius with swollen tonsils, a thundering sinus a a bellowing larynx.

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Kabibble Kabaret—By Hershfield

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DEAR MR. KABIBBLE,
MY FIANCE IS ALWAYS QUARRELING =
WHAT SHALL I DO? = N.J.Z.
MARRY HIM AND GIVE HIM THE LEGAL RIGHT
1-31

Contented Chicken

Diner: "Waiter! This chicken has no wishbone."

Waiter: "He was a happy and contented chicken, sir, and had nothing to wish for."

"That," said the guide, "is a picture of 'A Gentleman,' executed by Snickoffs."

Tourist: "Good for him! I'd have done it myself!"

Telling Him

Clarice: "If looks could kill, I'd assassinate you with a glance!"

Maurice: "If looks could kill, it would be suicide for you to use a mirror."

And Needed It

"I see the doctor's attending him again. What's he got?"

"Money."

WHY PITTSBURGH IS GREAT
Its Progress Is Promoted by Public and Private Enterprise

THE SUN-TELEGRAPH

BE A PITTSBURGH BOOSTER
To Your Friends in Other Cities

TUESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1928

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Coal Strike Sidestepping

Apparently No Pennsylvania Officials Are Interested, —Templeton Smith's Address,

After two years there is to be an official investigation of the strike in the bituminous coal fields, in which most of the bitterness and dramatic details of the struggle between the miners and operators have been centered in the Pittsburgh district. The inquiry is not to be conducted by any local agency. The Interstate Commerce Committee of the United States Senate is to hold hearings in which the true cause of an unedifying state of affairs may be revealed,

There is no credit in this for our local and state government officials, who have allowed the situation to become such a mess that the Federal government is compelled to take notice, The public pays taxes to provide salaries for burgesses, mayors, representatives in state and national assemblies and even the governor of the state, yet so far as is publicly evident, not one of these public servants has turned a hand to do something toward composing the strife in our coal fields,

Like Pilate, they appear to have washed their hands of responsibility for the tragedy in their jurisdiction.

They have fiddled while Rome burned,

And yet, all of these officials—particularly Gov, Fisher—have been confronted for months by a situation epitomized the other day by Fannie Hurst:

> "REGARDLESS OF WHO IS RIGHT AND WHO IS WRONG IN THE ISSUES AT STAKE—THIS UNCIVILIZED SPECTACLE OF FAMILIES LIVING LIKE DOGS AMONG SLOPS IN KENNELS OPPOSITE THE VERY THRESHOLDS OF THEIR VACANT HOMES IS WRONG. . . . THE CIVILIZATION WHICH COUNTENANCES THE WRETCHEDNESS THAT EXISTS ALONG THE HEMS OF THIS FINE CITY, BECOMES A HORROR."

The Governor doubtless has good reasons for not interfering, but they are not apparent to the average citizen, Other Governors of the state have not hesitated to act in the interests of the people in crises of this sort,

Secretary of Labor Davis is the one Pennsylvanian in official life who tried to do something,

There are many representatives in Congress from Western Pennsylvania districts in which the coal strike is a social, economic and industrial blight, yet it is not through their activity but because of the interest of Senator Hiram Johnson of California that the maze of contradictions is to be brought to the light and sifted for the truth.

It is putting it pretty mildly to say that the rank and file of Pennsylvania voters can hardly be expected to believe that their local, state and national representatives cherish very lofty ideals of public service,

Templeton Smith, yesterday afternoon, delivered an address before the Hungry Club in which he presented the sido of the coal operators in the present strike and criticised Pittsburgh newspapers for the way they have been handling the news of the strike, Mr. Smith is a coal operator, himself, and he said, "We ought to hire the publicity agent who has been working lately on these two new Pittsburgh newspapers and then maybe the papers would tell you of the efforts to be fair that the operators have made all through this unfortunate misunderstanding on the part of the mine workers."

Until Fannie Hurst's widely heralded, colorful descriptions of conditions in the Western Pennsylvania coal fields were published, nobody in this vicinity seemed to know much of or care about this strike. Since then, action has been started in Washington, and there probably will be a great deal more.

What Mr. Smith glossed over in his address was the fact that the most important coal company of them all actually broke its wage agreement with the union!

While he might have told more about this particular and most important incident, his speech, which will be found in full in the news columns today, is enlightening and should be read by everyone interested.

Certainly, there can be no quarrel with this ringing statement with which Mr. Smith prefaced his address:

> "WHAT THIS COAL INDUSTRY REALLY NEEDS IS A THOROUGHGOING INVESTIGATION BY THE UNITED STATES SENATE WITH A COMMITTEE OF SENATORS WHO HAVE NO POLITICAL AXES TO GRIND AND A FEARLESS CHAIRMAN OF THE TYPE OF JIM REED. IT OUGHT TO BE A COMMITTEE THAT WILL GET EVERYBODY DOWN THERE AND PUT THEM THROUGH THEIR PACES, OPERATORS, MINE UNION LEADERS AND ANYBODY WHO KNOWS ANYTHING ABOUT THE COAL BUSINESS."

Lindbergh the Boys' Hero

The question "Who would you like to be if you were not yourself?" was propounded to 682 boys in the Belleville (N. J.) schools by George R. Gerhard, school supervisor.

Lindbergh was the choice of 363 of them, more than half of the whole. Lindbergh got more than three times the 110 votes for President Coolidge, the second choice. Then they string along from Henry Ford, with 66, to Mussolini and "My Dad," each with two.

Altogether the youngsters nominated 22 heroes. They gave 368 votes to three fliers—Lindbergh, Byrd and Chamberlin.

They gave 144 votes to six public servants, including President Coolidge, Gov. Smith, Gov. Moore, Chief Justice Taft, Mayor Walker and Benito Mussolini.

They gave 80 votes to three business men—Henry Ford, John D. Rockefeller and J. P. Morgan.

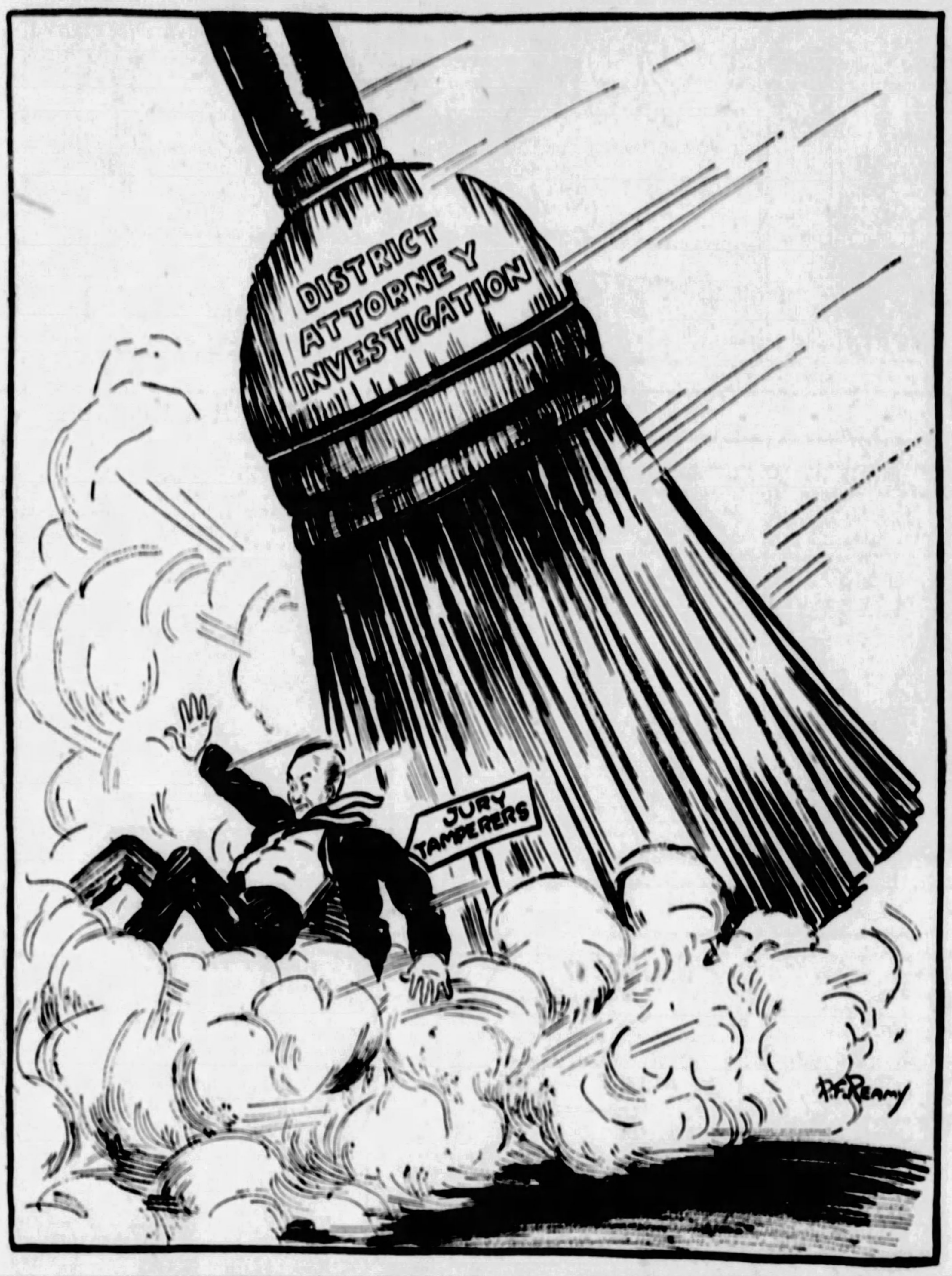
They gave 47 votes to seven athletes—Gene Tunney, Jack Dempsey, Babe Ruth, Bobby Jones, Jack Sharkey, Red Grange and Rogers Hornsby.

Inventors were represented by the 27 votes given Edison, e military was preferred by the 14 votes given Gen. Pershing, ile domestic heroism had to be satisfied with the two ballots Dad. Apparently the kids have got on to the old man.

The Hearst Papers Advocate:

1. *An agreement of English-speaking peoples to preserve peace among themselves and to promote the peace of the world.*
2. *Proportional representation in the United States Senate, no state to have less than two Senators. Legislation to enforce prompt constitutional reapportionment in the House of Representatives.*
3. *A separate Department of the Army, of the Navy and of the Air Forces, all united under a Secretary of National Defense.*
4. *Federal action to the limit of Federal powers to abolish illiteracy in the United States under a Secretary of Education.*
5. *Election of Congress in November. Installation on the 1st of January following. Inauguration of the President 1st of January next after November election.*

SWEEP THEM OUT!



Garrett P. Serviss Says:

Geology for the Million

PROFESSOR GEORGE H. ASHLEY, himself a leading American geologist, associated with the Geological Survey, criticizes the way in which geologists now present their science to the ever-growing public of thoughtful readers. For instance, the government printing office publishes at public expense, reports on geological subjects or studies. Suppose 3,000 copies of such a report are issued. "We may estimate," says Professor Ashley, "that 500 of these go to libraries, 500 reach men who can read them intelligently, leaving 2,000 to go to people who can find neither pleasure nor profit in the average geological report.

"Recently," he explains, "I went over the manuscript of a detailed report intended to inform the people of the area covered, or others interested, of its geology and mineral resources. I listed about seventy-five words, most of them used many times, that might as well have been written in Hindu so far as conveying any meaning to most of its readers."

It is, indeed, the bane of a great many publications, not only in geology but in other sciences, addressed to the public that clouds of technical terms are employed and no trouble is taken to explain in ordinary language what it is all about.

Professor Ashley thinks that geological text-books and geological teaching should be "revamped." Also, that geology at present is "hardly more than a collection of facts, and a collection of facts is not generally considered to be a science. To be a science facts must lead to hypotheses, theories, laws, by which we guide our actions or predicate future results from present causes."

He says further: "We need to get together on some of our larger facts. When one of us declares our giant reptiles were here six million years ago, and another says sixty million years ago, what is the world at large to think of us."

But in spite of his indictment, so justly merited in many ways, I believe that the world at large has not lost interest in geology, and does not look upon it as having "taken a back seat." But the call for a new method of presenting geology to the people, and a more effective way of inducing new recruits for the science, is one that should be heeded.

Professor Ashley speaks regretfully of the position that geology occupied in popular education fifty years ago, and inferentially ascribes it to the influence of such books as Dana's "Geological Story Briefly Told," Steele's "Fourteen Weeks in Geology," the writings of Clarence King, Hayden, Lyell and others, which were greatly fascinating, as I myself remember, but to see which today you must haunt the deeper recesses of some large library, or pull over musty stocks in the old book shops. But they are treasures if you find them. And to them I would add another, which though it is out of date in many senses, can never be out of date in the charm of its narrative, or the enthusiasm of its spirit—Hugh Miller's "Old Red Sandstone."

I have before in these articles urged, as I do again now, that geologists, professional or amateur, living in the vicinity of remarkable geological features of the landscapes now become by virtue of the automobile the mental property of a vastly widened public, should strive to have such things marked by descriptive signs and guide boards. Such things in themselves furnish a great stimulus to popular appreciation and knowledge of the undying wonder and beauty of our mother earth.

"Age cannot wither her, nor custom stale her infinite variety!"

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A Typical Career

DAVID SARNOFF is general manager of our largest radio corporation. He is 36 years old. When he came to this country from Russia, at the age of 9, he could speak on English. By the age of 15 he had managed to get through the elementary public schools and help to support a family of five. Let Representative Jacobstein, of Rochester, N. Y., complete the biography:

"Sarnoff was too poor to go to high school, much less college. But he was filled with a hunger for knowledge and was ambitious. So he studied nights. Everything he did he did well. His ideal was always to excel. He knew what he wanted and applied himself until his efforts were crowned with success and glory."

We are making it hard for such human material to get into our country. All the more reason why those who are in should make the best of their opportunities.

Once Overs

By J. J. MUNDY

Friends as They Are

YOUR lack of popularity may be due to the fact that you try to make over your friends to fit a pattern you have in mind.

You won't make and keep friends as you find them.

You want your friends to be putty in your hands.

If they refuse to do your bidding you show your disapproval.

Instead, you ought to realize that the person who will sink his or her individuality and be guided entirely by you is not worth much.

If you are looking for a person who never disputes your right to dictate, you are not in search of a really strong character.

The person who is merely an echo of some other person cannot be a valuable friend.

Such a person would not stand firm and true to you should occasion demand a staunch friendship.

A vacillating, easily-led man or woman cannot be of comfort, aid or strength in time of need.

You know they lack the things which you require to help you and brace you up.

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The Rhyming Optimist

By ALINE MICHAELIS

Time's Magic

THERE is no magic like the touch of time,
And so the past glows, fair;
Men sense in distant days a grace sublime
The present cannot wear.

In bygone years youth more a lovelier look,
More mild and more demure;
In bygone days age of more state partook,
Its sovereignty was sure.

The old are ever certain of their truth,
And the magician, Time,
Grants them this vision of a stainless youth
With life all set to rhyme.

Words of the Wise

Probability is the very guide of life.—Cicero.

Revenge is sweeter than life itself; so think fools.—Juvenal.

Nothing endured but personal qualities.—Walt Whitman.

Things that have a common quality ever quickly seek their kind.—Marcus Aurelius.

Care should be taken that the punishment does not exceed the guilt; and also that some men do not suffer for offenses for which others are not even indicted.—Cicero.

The solitary side of our nature demands leisure for reflection upon subjects on which the dash and whirl of daily business, so long as its clouds rise thick about us, forbid the intellect to fasten itself.—Froude.

Ye Towne Gossip

by K. C. B.

WE MET on a corner.
* * *
THE THREE OF us.
* * *
AND WERE shaking hands.
* * *
AND ASKING each other.
* * *
HOW WE were.
* * *
AND WHERE we'd been.
* * *
AND NOBODY caring.
* * *
VERY MUCH.
* * *
AND ANYWAY.
* * *
RIGHT CLOSE to us.
* * *
AND CRYING his wares.
* * *
IN A fog-horn voice.
* * *
WAS A Greek newsboy.
* * *
OR MAYBE Italian.
* * *
OR WHATEVER he was.
* * *
AND WE hadn't been there.
* * *
BUT A moment or two.
* * *
WHEN WE saw the boy.
* * *
LAY DOWN the papers.
* * *
BESIDE the window.
* * *
OF THE corner store.
* * *
AND HURRY over.
* * *
TO THE CORNER curb.
* * *
AND TAKE the arm.
* * *
OF A nervous old lady.
* * *
AND SPEAK to her.
* * *
AND SAW her smile.
* * *
AND NOD her head.
* * *
AND THE two of them.
* * *
START ON their way.
* * *
ACROSS the street.
* * *
AND AS they went.
* * *
ONE OF THE men.
* * *
WITH WHOM I talked.
* * *
TOOK FROM his pocket.
* * *
A TWO-BIT piece.
* * *
AND PICKED up a paper.
* * *
FROM OFF the pile.
* * *
AND LEFT the coin.
* * *
AND THE second one.
* * *
LEFT FIFTEEN cents.
* * *
AND TOOK a paper.
* * *
AND A little thin dime.
* * *
WAS ALL I had.
* * *
BELOW A dollar.
* * *
AND I left that.
* * *
AND TOOK a paper.
* * *
AND WE hadn't any more.
* * *
THAN LEFT the money.
* * *
AND ANOTHER boy came.
* * *
AND WALKED right over.
* * *
AND PICKED it up.
* * *
AND MY two-bit friend.
* * *
HE GRABBED the boy.
* * *
AND WITHIN ten seconds.
* * *
THERE WAS a crowd.
* * *
AND ALSO a cop.
* * *
AND BY that time.
* * *
THE FIRST newsboy.
* * *
HAD COME back again.
* * *
AND WE discovered.
* * *
THE BOYS were brothers.
* * *
IN BUSINESS together.
* * *
AND SOMEBODY booed.
* * *
MY TWO-BIT friend.
* * *
FOR HAVING trouble.
* * *
WITH A little newsboy.
* * *
AND IT happened so quickly.
* * *
THAT NOT even the cop.
* * *
EVER FOUND out.
* * *
WHAT IT was about.
* * *
I THANK you.

Radio's Growing Marvels

THE marvels of the radio increase daily. Prof. W. H. Hobbs is a teacher at the University of Michigan, at Ann Arbor. At the same time he directs an exploring expedition in Greenland by keeping in radio communication with the expedition every night.

Commander G. M. Dyott is about to leave to seek the lost Col. Fawcett and his companions who disappeared in the heart of Brazil jungle three years ago. Dyott will keep in regular touch with New York by means of a radio outfit carried on the backs of his porters, and he will also use it to send his newspaper stories to New York.

New York Day by Day

by O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK, Jan, 31.—New York is reputed to be the style center of America for fashionably dressed men, It does perhaps originate the latest cuts in clothes, the swankest dips in hats and the flossiest patterns in shirts and ties, Yet they are seldom worn by real New Yorkers,

Perhaps the best dressed man seen on New York streets is Gene Markey of Chicago, a talented artist as well as writer, The average successful New Yorker wears loose fitting clothes of a pattern tailors call sedate. He tries to get away from fancy fripperies,

His Tuxedo and full dress are more likely than not of ancient vintage. He has no interest in the latest peak in coat lapels, the jaunty angle of a hat or the flair of a cuff. He could walk down any main street without being sartorially distinguished,

Of course, the metropolis has innumerable nifty dressers as symbolized by such stylists as Otto Kahn, Ray Long, Gene Buck, George Jean Nathan, Roy Howard, Conde Nast and lesser lights, but the percentage of dudish is not as high, according to population, as the average small city.

Flash dressers of Manhattan are chiefly found in the theatrical world. Here attention-calling clothes are regarded as an asset and as a result they often become fantastic, Belasco's clerical collars and Ziegfeld's lavender shirts are trademarks and part of the lovely Broadway horizon.

In the aristocratic Murray Hill section it is not unusual to see Congress gaiters, barrel cuffs, white lawn ties and flat-topped derbies. In the financial district important bankers feature habilments that suggest parlor sea shells and twisted paper lighters.

Indeed, New York is one city where clothes do not suggest the man. A dowdily dressed man often turns out to be the head of a dozen corporations and a Beau Brummel may be just another bootlegger.

* * *

There are two men in New York of prominence who still blush. One is an actor and the other is general manager of an industrial concern. My last blush—in case you care—took place seven years ago when a man from my home town handed an old business card of mine around in a New York gathering. It was decorated with crossed quills and read:

O. O. McIntyre,
Reporter, Gallipolis, O., Journal.
"Have you an item?"

The favorite dessert of a steel millionaire is vanilla ice cream with hot chocolate sauce. He has been known to order it for breakfa wouldn't that gag the buzzard you?—thereby putting a ho kitchen in quite a flutter for the r of the day.

* * *

On Fourteenth street a m banner reads: "This is a fa theater—No spooning."

* * *

Harlem has a Star and Gart night club. To old-timers it recal the famous resort by the same nan that flourished in the late seventie at Sixth avenue and Thirtiet street. It was here that Billy Pat terson, New York's most famou bartender, held forth. Many drinks well-known today, were invented b him. He was a favorite of th sportsmen of that day, a fat, joll fellow who beamed good natur One night after leaving his place h was found black-jacked, his skul crushed like an eggshell. His murderer was never found and the mystery was responsible for that famous query: "Who struck Billy Patterson?"

* * *

Beatrice Lillie failed to click i a new play. Miss Lillie or "B" as she is known in Algonquin circles was vastly amusing in her first New York appearance singing a song off key and tripping over an imaginary something or other—but it is not quite amusing enough to be kept up indefinitely.

* * *

Miss Lillie was accorded the warmest reception of any player this season, which is in pleasant contrast to the chilly silence in the receptions of several of our American players in London.

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The Reserves

By DR. FRANK CRANE

The United States is a country of vast resources.

Just about the time we are looking forward to the end o our resources another new field is opened before us.

The reclamation of the Columbia River Basin and the Mississippi Valley promises untold wealth in new crops to meet the increasing needs of the rapidly developing population.

We hear a great deal about the exhaustion of our fuel supply. Scientists put forth some alarming statements about the end of our resources in oil and coal.

But we are reckoning without the enormous, concealed resources of the West. In Wyoming the government geologists have been prospecting and they announce that in the Gillette field there are more than 14,000,000,000 tons of coal in workable seams,

This is almost as much coal as has been mined in this country up to date, a total of about 17,800,000,000 tons.

This territory is now being mined to some extent and small quantities of coal taken out for domestic use. The ranchers here get their own coal from the nearest outcrop, which is usually in bluffs along some stream.

All over these Gillette fields are the trans-continental railways and hardly any point within the region is more than 60 miles from a shipping point.

The railroads have been using this coal, which is of rather low rank and of a class often referred to as black lignite. It burns readily.

Much of it is owned by the government and can be developed under government lease. When the fields now being exploited are exhausted there will be a great rush t this immense untapped coal resource.

Now when there is talk of our diminishing resources and increasing population it is reassuring t hear of this vast tract of potential fuel.

As a matter of fact, the sustenance of the human race depends upon man's brains more than upo any physical supplies.

Let the brain of man discov how to utilize the fish of the se and to extract the nutriment fro the air about him and to mine t untapped resources of fuel in t earth beneath him and there hardly a limit to our potential population.

(Copyright McClure Newspaper Synd.)

Right Angles

By ALEXANDER CAIRNS

For Her Daughters

LONG, long ago in olden Athens there lived a beautiful, brilliant woman whom the people called Aspasia.

She was the winsome sweetheart of Pericles, the man who made Athens the glory of the world, and who was a millionaire of ideas and who made culture his protege. So that today, some 25 centuries after his passing to the Elysian Fields, the world still speaks of the "Age of Pericles."

If Pericles was the Old Sol of the literary and cultural life of ancient Greece, Aspasia was its Queen of Night. In her generous parlors gathered the intellectual giants of her time, and at her shrine worshiped every aspiring genius of the Hellenic world.

Aspasia is a patron saint of the modern aggregations of feminine culture and intellectuality, known as women's clubs. This rejuvenation of the spirit of Aspasia is the yeast of intelligence that leavens the whole lump of political and sociological life For be it known that a woman's smile is more potent than an emperor's edict.

Yesterday a little matter of bride-and-groom drew me to the home of a direct descendant of Aspasia. Surely she is as regal and beautiful as the Queen of Night of olden Athens. She wore out many whole calendars in her service in the women's clubs of her state, and her name was the symbol of progressive, cultural womanhood.

But suddenly she gave it all up and scattered her resignations righ left. The club women of the stat gasped for breath, and wrote an telephoned to her whole questionnaires of wonderment. Who had offended her? By whom had she been snubbed? What did she want in club life that she couldn't get?

And she had only one answer for every questionnaire and for every interrogator:

"My daughters, three of them, and my adolescent son, need me imperatively. These are their critical days. They are forming friendships now which may result in life-long companionships. My duty is to them. I refuse to allow anybody to pre-empt my position as confidante to my children. A mother should be the sympathetic judge and jury in any prospective alliances of her children. My daughters, most of all, my daughters, need me."

Every woman in the state re spected her decision and raised he to a still higher dais of esteem. Her three daughters married: each o them found a prince of men. Wh her son can spare time from th worship of his mother he studies in a great university. Two litt ones call her "grandma" now, a she is more queenly than ever.

For her daughters.

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